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LABOUR PARTY LEADS

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PARTY CHIEFS GET IN

Austin Chamberlain's Narrow Shave

LONDON, May 31.

Results of the general election polling opened with the return of two Conservatives from Bourne and Ainsworth, respectively. Oxford (Borouch) and Bury, at both of which there were three-cornered contests, showed no change. Then the Liberal gain was announced from Great Yarmouth where polling was as follows:—

Arthur Harbord (Liberal) 13,147; Sir F. Meyer (Conservative) 11,579, and G. F. Johnson (Labour) 5,347.

There was a Labour gain at Salford North where Ben Tillett (Labour) polled 17,333 against Dr. Haden Guest (Conservative) who polled 13,607 and Rothwell (Liberal), 6,609. Dr. Haden Guest resigned from the Labour Party in 1927, disagreeing with their attitude on the question of sending troops to China.

Miss Grant, Liberal, was defeated at Salford West. She was a noted missionary from India and ex-

Mr. Lloyd George.

suffragette. She was a munition worker in wartime, and is an ex-policewoman. She unsuccessfully fought two previous elections.

Euan Wallace (Government whip) has retained Hornsey. Labourite Sherwood has gained Wakefield (a former Labour seat) in a three-cornered fight.

MINISTER DEFEATED.

Labourite Doctor Somerville Hastings has gained Reading from Conservative Williams, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade and ex-Liberal. Mr. Williams is the first Minister to be defeated.

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks has been elected from Twickenham with a greatly decreased majority.

Minister Lord Eustace Percy has retained Hastings and Ex-Minister Arthur Henderson has retained Burnley. Tom Snowden (Labour) has gained accrington in a straight fight with Liberal Hugh Ewdards whom the Conservatives supported.

F. F. Riley (Labour) in a three-cornered fight has gained Stockton-on-Tees which the Conservatives had wrested from Liberals in 1924. Labourites Haycock and Toole have gained Salford (West) and Salford (South) respectively in three-cornered fights. Labour has thus recaptured all three Salford divisions lost in 1924. The Government whip Penny has retained Kingston-on-Thames.

REMARKABLE LABOUR VICTORIES

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Four divisons of Bradford and two of Swansea are now solidly Labour.

Bristol is now represented by four Labourites and one Conservative, while Labour has gained a footing in Portsmouth, gaining the Central Division. Labour has also gained Chatham.

Labour's most notable victories are at Birmingham, where they have won Duddeston, Aston, Deritend, Yardley, Erdington and Ladywood Divisons, the last mentioned by a majority of 11. Birmingham is now represented by six Conservatives and six Labourites.

The chief Labour success in Greater London is its defeat of the Deputy Speaker, Mr. Fitzalan Hope.

The Labourite, Wallace, has gained Walthamstow East, in a three-cornered fight.

Mr. A. W. Goodman, Conservative, whom Mr. George Lansbury has defeated at Bow and Bromley, Poplar is an ex-merchant of India. Mr. H. Harcourt, the defeated Liberal at Camberwell North-west, is an ex-Indian Civilian. Mr. G. Watson, Conservative, defeated at West Toxteth, is an ex-merchant of Calcutta.

LABOUR PUBLICISTS SUCCESS.

The well-known Labour publicist, Mr. Norman Angel, has gained Bradford North and Miss Ellen Wilkinson has been victorious in a three-cornered fight at Middlesbro East. Noted Labourites elected include Mr. Lees Smith, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby and Sir Charles Trevelyan.

The Conservatives did not contest Bristol North, but supported the Independent Liberal Captain Freddy Guest, against the official Liberal candidate, Mr. J. O. M. Skeleton. (Capt. Guest has consistently voted Conservative in the House of Commons). Consequently the Labourite, Mr. Ayles, gained Bristol North with a majority of 5,687. The Conservatives also supported the Liberal, Sir Beddoe Rees, at Bristol South, which the Labourite, Mr. Walkden, gained in a straight fight.

The historian, Sir John Marriott, (Conservative), lost York to the Labourite Mr. Burgess, in a three-cornered contest. Another London Labour victory was at Hammersmith South, where Mr. D. Chater defeated Sir John Ferguson (Conservative), the noted financier, and Captain Davies, (Liberal). Mr. W. W. Henderson, son of Mr. Arthur Henderson, gained Enfield for Labour in a three-cornered fight.

KING'S CONDITION

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Passes a Fair Night

A bulletin issued at Windsor Castle at 1/15 p.m. says:—

The King had fair night. A abscess has formed under the site of old scar on the right side chest and is now draining. The general condition remains good. The King will need to remain in bed. His Majesty will be able to transact public business.

Sd. Henry L. Martyn.
Stanley Hewett.
Dawson.

HEAVY POLLING

LONDON, May 31.

Rugby.—The figures showed that polling has been heavy in all constituencies and in many cases even when change in representation has been effected there has been increase in votes given to representatives of all three parties. This indicates that the new electorate had freely exercised the franchise, a point of interest in this being that five million of seven million new voters on present register are young women.—B. O. W.

MINISTERS RETURNED.

Sir Reunel Rodd as also Ministers Sir Boyd Merriman and Sir Kingsley Wood have been elected.—Reuter.

STATE OF PARTIES AT 12-25 A.M.

State of parties at 12-25 a.m. was:—

Conservatives 21; Labour 25; Liberals two; Indenpendents four.

Gains: Labour from Conservatives 11 and from Liberals two.

Liberals from Conservatives 2.

Independents from Conservatives 2.

Under-Secretary to the Home Department Sir Vivian Henderson, has been defeated at Bootle by Labourite Kinley in a three-cornered fight. Sir Herbert Samuel, (Liberal) has gained Darwen.

The State of parties at 12-40 a.m. was Conservatives 28; Labourites 40; Liberals 5; and Independents 4.

Minister Sir Thomas Inskip has been defeated at Briston Central by Labourite Alpass in a straight fight.

Clynes, (Labour) has been re-elected from Platting.—Reuter.

Sir Austen Chamberlain has been elected from Birmingham West in a straight fight with a Labourite his majority being only 43.

The state of parties at 1/5 on Sunday morning was:—

Conservatives 41, Labour 60, Liberals 8, Independents 4.

LABOUR GOING STRONG

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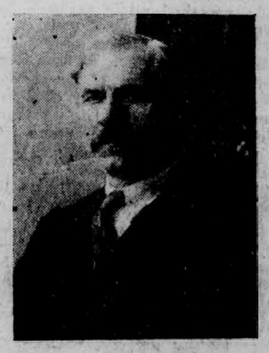
BALDWIN RE-ELECTED

AT 1-45 P.M.

The state of the Parties at 1-45 is as follows:—



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Conservatives 102, Labour 154, Liberal 20, and Independents 6.

Gains at 1-15 p.m. were: Labour 72, Conservative 2, Liberal 11.

Losses were: Conservatives 71; Labour 3, Liberal 11.

BALDWIN RE-ELECTED.

Premier Baldwin, Minister Walter Guinness and Labourites Miss Susan Lawrence and Miss Margaret Bonfield have been re-elected. Miss Megan Lloyd George has been elected. Minister Duff-Cooper has been defeated at Oldham.—Reuter.

AT 2-0 P.M.

The state of the Parties at 2-0 p.m.:—

CONSERVATIVES	117
LABOUR	160
LIBERAL	26
INDEPENDENTS	6

Gains: Labour 81, Conservatives 2, Liberal 11.

Losses: Conservative 78; Labour 3; Liberal 13; Communist 1; Independent 1.—Reuter.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain has been elected.

"SAK" DEFEATED.

Mr. Saklatvala, who was seeking re-election from Battersea North, has been defeated. Mr. Oliver Baldwin, the Premier's Labourite son, has been elected.

Mr. Amery has been elected.

Labourites have gained three seats in Birmingham.

State of parties at 1/20 a.m. was: Conservatives 146, Labour 75, Liberals 9, Independents 4.

Losses: Conservatives 31, Labour 1, Liberals 4, Communists 1.

Gains: Labour 28, Liberal 7, Independent 2.

At 1/30 on Friday morning, the state of parties was: Conservatives 49, Labour 83, Liberals 9, Independent 4.

The state of parties at 2/30 a.m. on Friday is as follows: Conservatives 66, Labour 108, Liberals 12, Independents 5.

The first Conservative gain was announced at 2/15 in the morning. Major L. B. Thomas winning King's Norton, Birmingham, in the three-cornered contest.

POSITION AT 3 A.M.

The state of parties at three in the morning is: Conservatives 71, Labour 111, Liberals 14, Independents 5.

Gains: Conservatives 1 from Labour; Labour 50 (forty from Conservatives, nine from Liberals and one from Communist) and Liberals, eight (six from Conservatives and two from Labour)

Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary to the Board of Trade, and Mr. Locker Lampson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, have been elected. Sir A. H. D. Ramsay Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labour, has been defeated.

POSITION AT 3-30.

The state of parties at 3-30 this morning is: Conservatives 74, Labour 115, Liberals 14, Independents 5.

Gains: Conservatives one, Labour 52, Liberals 8, Independents 2.—Reuter.

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MEERUT TRIAL

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Special Magistrate Takes Charge of Case

MR. OSMANI'S BAIL OPPOSED

MEERUT, May 31.

Mr. R. A. Morton, Special C.I.D. Officer, filed a petition to-day before the Sessions Judge, opposing the bail application on behalf of the accused Mr. Osmani, being heard to-day.

Mr. Horton stated in his petition that his complaint against the accused was based on various book and publications of him. His statements are corroborated by the dosuments seized in the searches, and there is ample evidence to show that Mr. Osmani conspired to deprive the King Emperor of the sovereignity of India.

The following facts are mentioned in the petition:—

The accused was an active member of the Workers and Peasants party. He presided over the Lenin Day celebration, a copy of his speech there being annexed. H ewas the editor of the paper "Payami Mazdoor". eulogising the Soviet Government. A copy of the speech of Mr. Sohan Singh Joshi, was found in his possession. The accused has been to Moscow on more occasions than one, and under the name of Sikander, the accused was elected member of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Comintern in Moscow.

The petitioner denied the statement that the accused cannot arrange for the defence without being released. The accused is set up as a candidate for the Parliament, by the Communist party of Great Britam. That party is a section of the Communist International in Moscow, and bound to obey its orders. It was therefore prayed that the accused be not released.—Free Press of India.

THE DERBY

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Probables with their Jockeys

LONDON, May 31.

The following are the probables for the Derby with their jockeys:—

Aristotle (Lane) Barbizon (Graves) Bosworth (jockey not yet selected) Brienz (R. Jones) Cavendo (Brennan) Cragadour (Jelliss) Empire Builder (P. Breasley) Engarde (Ray) Engelberg (jockey not selected) Gay Day (Steve Donoghue) Golden Rain (Dick) Grand Prince (C. Richards) Horus (Elliot) Hunters Moon (Weston) Kopi (Winter) Leonard (C. Childs) Le Voleur (Beary) Mont Clair (H. Wragg) Mr. Jinks (H. Beasley) N. P. B. (Pat Donoghue) Osiris (J. Leach) P. D. Q. (Gordon Richards) Posterity (J. Taylor) Rattlin the Reefer (Joe Childs) Reeds Mouth (Gardner) Reflector (Perryman) Roberto (Bramhold) The Carthaginian (Thwaites) The Macnab (jockey not yet selected) Trigo (Marshall) Tom Peartree (Dines) and Walter Gay (F. Fox).—Reuter.

Changes in India Council

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SIMLA, May 31.

A communique announces that the Secretary of State for India has appointed Col. Nawab Sir Umar Hayat Khan, K.C.I.E., C.B.E., V.O., as member of the India Council, in succession to late Sir Mohammad Rafique.

The Secretary of State for India has appointed Sir Basanta Kumar Mullick to succeed Mr. Surendranath Mullick, C.I.E., as Member of the India Council.—A. P.

SOMEBODY'S RECOLLECTION AT FAULT

Message That Never Reached Its Destination

VICEROY'S LETTER TO PT. MOTILAL

ALLAHABAD, May 31.

Pandit Motilal Nehru, President, All-India Congress Committee, has issued the following statement:—

In the statement I made to members of the A.I.C.C. at Bombay on the 25th May, with referencte to the recent pronouncement of the Governor-General regarding the extension of the life of the present Assembly, I promised to publish certain relevant facts on receipt of the Governor-General's reply to the telegram I had sent him that morning. On the 24th I had wired to President Patel to confirm my recollection of the facts. His reply was received on the afternoon of the 25th, after I had made the statement above referred to and the A.I.C.C. had passed the resolution authorising the the Working Committee to take action in the matter. President Patel's telegram showed it was sent after reference to the Viceroy, but as I had already wired to the latter direct I felt that I should wait for his reply before making any use of President Patel's telegram. On 27th May, I received a telegram from the Viceroy saying that he had no objection to my making public use of the telegram sent by President Patel and adding that he had written me a letter on the subject. I returned to Allahabad and found His Excellency's letter awaiting me.

PRESIDENT PATEL'S TELEGRAM.

The facts are clearly stated in the telegram of President Patel, which runs as follows:—

"Your telegram. At some stage last session you wanted the Assembly to discuss the question of the extension or otherwise of the life of the Assembly and for that purpose you requested the leader of the House for a day which he declined to grant. You thereupon wanted to move an adjournment of the House to discuss the impropriety of such refusal. I saw the Viceroy and told him about the convention in the House of Commons that the Leader of the Opposition was entitled to have a day to discuss any question of public importance. He said that the matter proposed to be discussed was one within his exclusive prerogative and the President could not admit an adjournment motion on the refusal by the Government to give a day to discuss the matter. I expressed my dissent and pointed out that the Assembly was entitled to discuss the question as to what advice the Government should or should not give to the Governor-General in the matter. The Viceroy said that he was not under the constitution bound to seek or accept the advice and, therefore, he would disallow the motion for adjournment.

SPOKEN IN CONFIDENCE.

He then took me into his confidence and said that it was not at present necessary for the Leader of the Opposition to have the question of extension discussed in the Assembly for, so far as was concerned although he had not finally made up his mind, he thought it very improbable that he would extend the Assembly and that I should convey the message to Pandit Motilal and also that if he changed his mind thereafter, he would let him know of it in time, so that the Pandit could give notice of motion for adjournment. In any case, he would have to disallow such a motion under the powers vested in him if the President admitted it and was prepared to face the criticism. I conveyed the message to you and you dropped the idea of moving the adjournment. At a later date in the Session, to Viceroy says he spoke to me again on the subject and asked one to give you a further message that he saw no reason to anticipate that he would change his mind about extension, but it was probable that he would not make up his mind finally till after the Assembly session was concluded and might then change it. He therefore wished me to warn you of the possibility, so that he might avoid incurring any charge of bad faith later. I have no recollection of this second message, but we were discussing many other matters and I am bound to take the Viceroy's word on the matter. I understand His Excellency is writing to you personally."

THE SECOND MESSAGE THAT NEVER REACHED.

Although President Patel has no recollection of the second message of the Viceroy, I am assured by His Excellency in his letter that he has a very clear recollection of it and I fully accept that assurance. The fact, however, remains that the message was never conveyed to me and that I was deprived of the opportunity to raise the question in the House which was essential from the point of view of the Congress.

OPEN DEFIANCE OF COUNTRY'S RESOLVE.

The Indian National Congress at its Madras session in 1927 passed the following resolution: "Whereas the British Government has appointed the Statutory Commission in direct disregard of India's right of self-determination, this Congress resolves that the only self-respecting course for India to adopt is to boycott the Commission at every stage and in every form."

This was followed by the resolution carried in the Assembly on the 18th February 1928, declaring that "the present constitution and scheme of the Statutory Commission are wholly unacceptable to the House and that this House will therefore have nothing to do with the Commission at any stage and in any form." In March 1928, the budget demand for the expenses of the Statutory Commission was refused by the House. Any attempt to extend the lives of the present legislatures with a view to bring before the country the recommendations of the Statutory Commission is obviously an open defiance of the country's resolve to have nothing to do with it, "at any stage and in any form." The discussion which I was prevented from raising through no fault of mine was intended to obtain the verdict of the House on this point. The resolution passed by the Congress at its last session in Calcutta clearly shows that after the 31st December 1929, it will have other things to concern itself with than the Statutory Commissions and their recommendations.

VICEROY'S REASON FOR EXTENSION.

The only reason given by the Viceroy for extension is that "there will inevitably be speculation as to the possible recommendations of these bodies and forecasts most of which might necessarily be without foundation will be widely published." So far as the Congress is concerned, there is no room for any speculations and forecasts whatever. The issue before it is clear cut one and that is: "Is India to have a constitution framed by herself or one imposed upon it from outside?" The Congress has given its answer and will abide by it.

The possible period of extension foreshadowed by the Viceroy goes far beyond the reason assigned for it. His Excellency says: "I have received strong representations to the effect that the elections should be postponed until it would be possible to bring any constitutional changes into operation." And it is only in view of the "uncertainty of the time table," that His Excellency has come to the final de-

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A. PEEL GOLDNEY,
Ag. Chief Traffic Manager.
Bombay, 15th May, 1929.
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PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE INDORE MALWA UNITED MILLS, LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, "Currimbhoy House", No. 12-14, Outram Road, Fort, Bombay, MONDAY, the 10th day of June, 1929, at 3 p.m. (Standard Time), to transact the following business:—

1. To receive and adopt the Directors' Report and Audited Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the nine months ending 31st December, 1928.
2. To sanction the Declaration of a Dividend.
3. To elect Directors in the place of those who retire by rotation, but who are eligible for re-election.
4. To appoint Auditors for the current year and to fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other business the Chairman may bring before the Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company, as notified in the Press, will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1929, to MONDAY, the 10th day of June, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
CURRIMBHOY EBRAHIM & SONS, LTD.,
Secretaries, Treasurers and Agents.
Bombay, 25th May, 1929.

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GREAT INDIAN PENINSULA RAILWAY

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NOTICE.

WEEK-END RETURN TICKETS.

MONDAY, the 3rd June, 1929, being a holiday, passengers holding week-end tickets will be allowed to complete their return journey upto 12 noon on WEDNESDAY, the 5th June, 1929.

EXCEPTION

Passengers may complete their return journey by 6 Up arriving Bombay at 15-30 hours and 35 Down arriving Poona at 12-55 hours.

A. PEEL GOLDNEY,
Ag. Chief Traffic Manager.
Victoria Terminus.
Bombay, 29-5-1929.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE AT BOMBAY.

ORDINARY ORIGINAL CIVIL JURISDICTION.

Summary Suit No. 669 of 1929.

DADABHOY HORMASJI BODE ..... Plaintiff.
vs.
JOHN BEESLEY HUDSON and ETHEL LAURA BROWN ..... Defendants.

To.

Mr. JOHN BEESLEY HUDSON,
The 1st Defendant abovenamed.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has filed a Summary Suit against you and the said Ethel Laura Brown to recover Rs. 2,950-15-5 due on a pro-note dated the 25th February, 1929, together with interest and costs. You are hereby summoned to apply to the above Court within ten days from the date hereof for leave to appear and defend this suit if such leave be granted in default whereof the Plaintiff will be entitled to a decree for the above sum interest and costs.

Dated this day of June, 1929.
R. B. PATEL,
Prothonotary and Senior Master.
G. A. VAIDYA,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
32304

LEGAL NOTICES:

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE AT BOMBAY.

TESTAMENTARY AND INTESTATE JURISDICTION.

GEORGE V., by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions, beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Petition for Letters of Administration of the property and credits of SHAH HIRA CHAND BHIMJI, a Cloth Merchant, late of Bombay, Hindu Inhabitant .... Deceased.

BAI LABHCOOVER, widow of the deceased abovenamed, of Bombay, Hindu Inhabitant, residing at 3rd Bhoiwada, without the Fort of Bombay, for the use and benefit of Shantilal Hirachand Bhimji and Bachu Hirachand Bhimji the minor sons of the deceased abovenamed and limited till either of them shall attain majority ..... Petitioner.

All persons claiming to have any interest in the Estate of the abovenamed deceased are hereby cited to come and see the Proceedings, if they think fit, before the Grant of Letters of Administration.

Witness Sir AMBERSON BARRINGTON MARTEN, Knight, Chief Justice at Bombay, aforesaid, this Twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine and in the twentieth year of our Reign.

(Sd.)
For Prothonotary and Senior Master.

Seal of the High Court at Bombay.

The 23rd day of May, 1929.
Messrs. SHAMRAO MINOCHEHER AND HIRALAL,
Petitioner's Attorneys.
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Messrs. BENNETT & CO..

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13 ,,	Mantua		10,946
20 ,,	Maloja x		20,837
27 ,,	Kaiser-i-Hind	direct	11,518
3 Aug	Ranpura		16,601
10 ,,	Macedonia		11,120
17 ,,	Naldera x	from	16,088
24 ,,	Razmak		10,602
31 ,,	Malwa		11,000
7 Sept.	Rawalpindi	Bombay	16,619
14 ,,	Narkunda x		16,572
21 ,,	Rajputana		16,518
28 ,,	Moreas	without	10,946
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12 ,,	Mantua	transship	10,946
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The resignation of the Hon. Sir Charles Gordon Hill Fawcett, Kt., I C S., Judge of His Majesty's High Court of Judicature at Bombay, from the Indian Civil Service, with effect from the 28th June 1929, has been accepted by the Secretary of State for India in Council.

Mr. Anthony D'Almeida, Senior Superintendent, Political Department, to act as Assistant Secretary to Government, Political Department, vice Mr. Dennis J. McDonnell.

Mr. T S Downie, O B E., Secretary and Traffic Manager, Karachi Port Trust, on return from leave, to act as Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, vice Mr. W. P. Shepherd-Barron, reverting.

The creation of a temporary appointment of a Deputy Superintendent of Police for a period of six months is sanctioned and Mr. Mangesh Krishna Kakeri is appointed to hold it and to do duty as Deputy Superintendent of Police, Sholapur.

Mr. G S Rajadhyaksha, I C S., to be Deputy Secretary to Government, Legal Department, and Secretary to the Legislative Council with effect from the date on which Mr. N. J. Wadia I C S., assumes charge as District and Sessions Judge, Poona.

Rao Bahadur Shrinivas Shesho Koimattur to act temporarily as Collector of Belgaum vice Mr. M. Webb, I C S., proceeding on leave pending further orders.

Mr. R. F. Sandeman, Deputy Conservator of Forests, has been allowed by the High Commissioner for India an extension of leave on half average pay on medical certificate for three months.

Mr. D B Sothers, Deputy Conservator of Forests has been allowed by the High Commissioner for India an extension of leave on half average pay for 21 days.

Mr. G K Ranade, Assistant Professor of Agriculture, Agricultural College, Poona, is granted leave on average pay for two months with effect from 11th April 1929 or the subsequent date of relief.

Mr. K. S. Kulkarni to act as Assistant Professor of Agriculture, vice Mr. Ranade on leave.

Mr. E. M. Duggan, Deputy Chief Engineer, Reclamation Branch, Marine Lines, Colaba and Quarry Section, to act as Chief Engineer, Back Bay Reclamation Scheme, during the absence on leave of Mr. K. S. Framji.

With effect from the date Mr. K. S. Framji proceeded on leave, the post of Deputy Chief Engineer, Reclamation Branch, Marine Lines, Colaba and Quarry Section, is abolished. That section is placed in charge of an Executive Engineer, for which a temporary post of Executive Engineer is created for a period of one year. Mr. P. Braganza, officiating Executive Engineer in Public Works Department, is appointed thereto with effect from the 3rd May 1929.

The period of the leave granted to Mr. K. S. Framji, C.I.E., Chief Engineer, Back Bay Reclamation Scheme, is reduced to six months on average pay out of India or Ceylon.

The Governor with the concurrence of the Minister is pleased to appoint the Civil Surgeon, Nasik, to officiate as Assistant Director of Public Health, Western Registration District, in addition to his own duties, vice Dr. R. K. Mhatre, D. P H., D T M. & H. (Cantab.), with effect from the 1st June 1929, pending further orders.

The Governor with the concurrence of the Minister is pleased to appoint, on the close of the Matheran Season, Lieutenant-Colonel M. S. Irani F R C S E., I M S., Superintendent of Matheran, as Officiating Civil Surgeon, Ahmednagar, in addition to his own duties.

Mr. N. B. Majmundar, L. M. & S., F. C. P. S. (Bom.), Officiating Civil Surgeon, Larkhana, is granted leave on average pay for two months with effect from 1st June 1929 or date on relief.

The Governor with the concurrence of the Minister is pleased to appoint Mr. K. J. Shivdasani, L M & S., B M S., as Officiating Civil Surgeon, Larkana, during the absence on leave of Mr. Majmundar, B M S.

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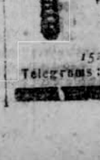
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CHAPTER IX.

I practised at Hissar as a Vakil from 1886 to 1892. The Arya Samaj was established there after my arrival. During my five years' stay there I sent a handsome amount to the College, raised with the help of Pt. Lakhpat Rai Vakil and the Sahukars L. Chandu Lal and L. Hari Lal. In other ways also I worked to strengthen the local Arya Samaj. To-day the Hissar Samaj ranks amongst the foremost and the strongest in the province.

The success it has achieved in spreading Arya Samajic ideas and engendering national consciousness in that part, particularly among the Jats of Rohtak, Hissar and Delhi, is something unique in the province. The Hissar Samaj is one of those Samajes that have realized that reform work cannot be lasting until the gulf between the "classes" and the "masses" is bridged and the two are linked together with ties of sympathy. In this field the Hissar Samaj has done much practical work. It is a duty to say here something about those to whom the credit for this goes.

(1) First of all I will mention the late L. Chandu Lal President of fthe Samaj. L. Chadu Lal belonged to a very respectable Hissar family. By caste he was an Aggarwal Vaishya. His grandfather L. Ramji Das was a man of a most extraordinary type. When the British Government invaded Kabul for the first time L. Ramji Das and his brothers and relations rendered valuable services as Goomashtas and cashiers in the Commissariat. Afterwards he was cashier in the District Treasury for a long time. But once the negligence of an employee of his caused some loss in the Treasury, and L. Ramji Das was put trouble for it. From that day he resolved to have no connexion with the Government of the day, and he struck firmly to his resolve to the end. In his socio-religious idea L. Ramji Das was very liberal. He did not believe in the "pauranic" faith, and was no worshipper of idols. In matters social he was very liberal and courageous. Rising above the ideas of his "biradri" and his townsmen he introduced social reforms which seem impossible for a man of his position even to-day. L. Ramji Das had something really heroic in him. Contemptuous of what other people thought he never hesitated in doing what he believed to be right. He was firm and even obstinate. He always kept his word and was generous and courageous. Though an imperial durbari he never attended a durbar. Once the invitation for the durbar came with more than usual emphasis—and he sent in his resignation as durbari. His grandsons and his nephews asked him repeatedly to get the honour transferred to them, but he would not consent. He alwways asked his children to keep aloof from officials, for he believed seeking these people unnecessarily was derogatory.

RAJA OF THE DISTRICT.

L. Ramji Das had been the chief cause of my shifting to Hissar. He called me from Rohtak to conduct a case on his behalf, in which the other party was the Crown. I was also looking for a suitable station. I found Hissar offered good field for me and so I set up there L. Ramji Das used to see me frequently, and would often say that he did not respect or trust the new educated class. He thought these people lacked the firmness of character. In spite of this he had complete trust in me. Arya Samajic ideas had found their way into his house before I went to Hissar. He did not believe in the Arya Samaj dogmas but his outlook was liberal.

When I arrived in Hissar a local Sanskrit scholar, Pundit Ganga Sahae, who carried on propaganda for Vedantism was running a society. For some time my friends Pundit Lakhpat Rai and Babu Chuda Mani, and myself were attending meetings of this society. But later we decided to start a regular Arya Samaj there. This resolve we carried out and L. Chandu Lal grandson of the sagacious, public spirited and locally renowned L. Ramjidas was appointed President and myself Secretary of the Samaj.

L. Chandu Lal continued as president till his end. Our mutual friendship contracted in 1886 lasted till L. Chandu Lal's death in 1909. L. Chandu Lal was a man of high and firm character and like his grandfather he always kept his word. He was an embodiment of manliness and courage. He made other people's difficulties his own. I cannot recollect a single occasion when a man in trouble sought hi shelp in vain. He was the friend and counsellor of every body in his town and in the district. People consulted him about their legal cases asked him for help in trade and business, sought his advice in regard to the education of their children, and exchanged notes with him in matters religious, ethical, social and political. This man had received very ordinary education. He had a little Sanskrit, passable Hindi and ordinary Urdu. He was an expert in Hindi book-keeping and was regarded an authority in indigenous commercial usage and "hundis" (bills of exchange) etc. He had a reputation in ability to manage an estate and landed property. The family of which he was head was a composite of three families. He had been gifted with a keen intelligence and was quick in penetrating to the bottom of an affair. He took keen interest in all things. He was always a staunch friend. He was aristocratic by birth, and temperament and had an expensive style of living. But his moral character was lofty all the same. He had known luxury and laxity at some time but during the period I knew him his morals were above reproach. In spite of his being wealthy, it was part of his nature to make himself useful to others and to share their troubles with them. thus he would not only give medicine (often very costly preparations) free of any charge, but I noticed several times that people woke him up at night and he accompanied them to the sick man's bedside. Day or night, he was ready always. God had brought together wonderful traits in him. It is my belief that had he received a better education L. Chandu Lal would have ranked amongst the celebrated leaders of the land. As it is he was the most respected and the most forceful leaders of his own circle.

Once a Deputy Commissioner had some dispute with him and this led to a "hartal" in the entire town. The Commissioner who came for an inquiry said to him "You are the Raja of the district." This remark was made tauntingly, but it undoubtedly testified to L. Chandu Lal's great influence and popularity.

For more than 20 years L. Chandu Lal served the Samaj and made personal and monetary sacrifices for its sake. As a result the Hissar Arya Samaj became a great force in that region. L. Chandu Lal never meddled with politics though he understood their ins and outs. Whenever a political question was discussed before him he grasped it very intelligently. He was always on good terms with the local officials but after his becoming leader of the Arya Samaj they began to look askance on him.

DEATH OF CHANDULAL.

L. Chandu Lal stood the test when in 1907 the Government deported me. Officers of the district were aware of our friendship. But he never disowned me. For two years all my papers were in his custody. He always said to the officials: "I am a friend of Lajpat Rai and I believe in his innocence." At a time when innumerable other friends had given me up he stood by me. After my return from deportation I stayed with him several times. We often travelled together and once I spent with him three weeks at Dehra Dun. Even whilst I was a prisoner at Mandalay we were exchanging letters. These were days when some very dear friends avoided and even forsook me. The monied, the reis, the official, the titled dreaded not only my touch but my proximity. But L. Chandu Lal carried on all the obligations of friendship openly and manfully.

The Arya Samaj owed much for its progress to his strength of character, his sagacity, his generosity. In the temple that the future generations of the Hindus will raise to honour those great men who were their saviours during the 19th and 20th centuries of the Christian era and 20th of the Bikram era, whose character and sacrifices not only safeguarded the great legacy bequeathed by the ancient great, but added to it; whose hearts were an altar dedicated to the nation and the motherland—in that holy edifice L. Chandu Lal will deserve a place of honour.

By birth L. Chandu Lal was a "bania," but in certain respects he had a Brahmin nature, and in manly virtues he was a Kshatriya. He was in fact an embodiment of the noble traits associated with all the three higher "varnas." I have profound respect in my heart for him. Death seldom pained me as much as it did when it took away Chandu Lal. The late Devata Balmokand who served the D.A.-V. College for several years without any remuneration was younger brother of L. Chandu Lal. Even now another brother of his, L. Hari Lal, is president of the Hissar Arya Samaj On L. Chandu Lal's death, innumerable Hindus and Mussalmans of the district came for condolenre and from scores of people I heard that the Sardar of Hariana (which is the historic name of the Hissar-Bhiwani-Hariana region) had passed away.

PANDIT LAKHPAT RAI.

The Hissar Samaj was fortunate enough to have another leader of the same excellence as L. Chandu Lal. In fact in certain respects this leader is unique in the Punjab. The noble virtue of befriending people in distress and of sharing their sorrows with them, which distinguished L. Chandu Lal, is found in much greater measure in this second leader, Pt. Lakhpat Rai. His preseverance, his devotion, his loyalty, his simplicity raise Lakhpat Rai to the eminence of gods.

During my life I have made scores of friends of some of whom I feel so proud. My personal acquaintances I count perhaps in four figures. But to this day I have not come across a man whom I may put in the balance against Pt. Lakhpat Rai so far as self-less devotion, self-abnegation and self-sacrifice are concerned. Words fail me and cannot do justice to Pt. Lakhpat Rai's virtues. His love illumined the darkest moments of life for me. He never let me down. There is not another man in the world now whom I love and respect as I love and respect Pt. Lakhpat Rai.

Pt. Lakhpat Rai does not share my political opinions. By temperament he is a bit timid. I would not call him a coward—and he is not one. He is rather timid but fear in him springs not from personal considerations but from those for the grand movement to which he has dedicated the best part of his life.

His is a life of service. His near and distant relations have benefitted from this, but his family attachments have not narrowed for him the circle of service. He has served his friends and acquaintances, and above all he has served the Arya Samaj.

His name will for ever shine in the annals of the Samaj. His work was inspired by such lofty motives and was carried on with such persistence that I think every Young Arya should tie round his neck the Pundit's picture to help him in moments of trial and to frighten away the mortal sins of selfishness and egotism, of disloyalty and of treachery to the nation. I am not idolatrous, but I believe that if the coming generations should select some idols for worship from the Samaj circle, Pundit Lakhpat Rai will be found in the highest hierarchy.

Pundit Lakhpat Rai is amongst the best servants of the Arya Samaj. His life is simple and his character lofty. If there is one man amongst Arya Samaj leaders who has never sought fame, and who has permitted others to take credit for work done by himself, it is Pundit Lakhpat Rai. Than this I cannot give a higher tribute.

Pundit Lakhpat Rai's younger brother, Dr. Dhani Ram also took prominent part in the Hissar Arya Samaj work. He was deep and wise and well informed. All this and his Sanskrit learning helped the movement a good deal.

DR. RAMJI LAL.

But the man who deserves the greatest credit for spreading and popularising the Arya Samaj principles in the Hissar-Rohtak-Delhi region is Dr. Ramji Lal. I have the privilege of his friendship since 1884 when he was a pupil of my father's at the District School, Rohtak. By caste he is a Jat. God has gifted him with a nature that brings him instantaneous popularity wherever he goes. In his own 'biradri' and caste he is without a second. I have not seen another English-knowing India who would mix with his uneducated brethren so unreservedly and affectionately. Generally a cultured, educated man with a good social status feels awkward in developing social relations with uncultured, uneducated, unclean peasants.

My countrymen are aware of the rigidity implied in the term 'hookapani'. 'Hooka' or the smoking-pipe is a conspicuous thing in governing social relationships. Generally speaking any Mussalman may use the 'hooka' of any other Mussalman. But a Hindu generally restricts himself in this matter to his 'biradri' or sometimes to his family circle. It is hard for a well-to-do educated 'babu' to share the 'hooka' with ordinary shop-keepers or farmers. A 'babu' will not like to offer his 'hooka' even to other people of his own 'biradri'.

But I found Dr. Ramji Lal to be an exception. I saw him often smoking a Jat's dirty 'hooka'. His house in Hissar was a centre for Jats of the entire division. People came to him from long distances for treatment and for eye and other operations. Many of the patients he fed at his own table. By his ability and his skill as physician and surgeon and his hospitality he spread his religion amongst thousands of Jats, and lit the torch of patriotism in the hearts of his own 'biradri', among whom he succeeded in creating an interest in public affairs.

OTHER WORKERS.

Amongst those who served the Hissar Arya Samaj there still remain some to whom a brief reference must be made. Amongst these I give the highest place to the Updeshak, Pt. Amin Chand. For propaganda amongst the Jats of Hissar the existence of this veteran proved a god-send. Pundit Amin Chand is inspired by the sentiments of a true Brahmin. I cannot evaluate in words all he did to popularise the Samaj in the Rohtak and Hissar districts. Besides him I must mention Pandit Chuda Mani who did creditable work in the protection of orphans.

The part that I myself played in founding the Arya Samaj at Hissar and in watering the sapling during the first five years of its existence will ever be a matter of pride for me. Those were the days of trial, and of opposition and the Samaj needed tender care and persistent work, and shelter from the inclemencies of heat and cold.

For years the Samaj congregations were held at my house. Weeks passed sometimes when the only people forming the congregation were myself and my clerk. But I never allowed the Samaj prayer to go by default. For weeks together I led the prayer and read the sermon. I was its formal secretary only for one year, but as long as I stayed in Hissar the burden rested chiefly on my shoulders.

The Vakil members of the Hissar Samaj used to give one per cent. of their income every year. After five year's work, L Hari Lal (brother of L. Chandu Lal) became enthusiastic about it and persuaded his brother to gift a house to serve as the Samaj Mandir. For this purpose I also gave a month's income (which came to more than Rs. 1,500). Some other people also gave a month's income. At that time the Hissar Samaj had not many names on its rolls, so the beautiful Samaj Mandir is practically a product of the generosity and work of L. Chandu Lal and his brothers. They not only gave the money, but for months supervised the building work also. The erection of the Mandir attached them to the Samaj for ever.—"The People".

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STEADY PROGRESS

(BY K. S. R.)

The report of the "Indian Mercantile" for the period ended December 31st, 1928, has now been issued and it shows very progressive results. In spite of the general trade depression and in spite of the reduction in the fire insurance rates, the Company has been able to show an increase of 12,000 rupees over the previous year's income. It must at the outset be stated that the "Indian Mercantile" of all the Indian insurance companies, confines its activities only to the underwriting of fire insurance since it was started in the year 1907.

The report for the 21st year of its career shows that the net income of the Company after deducting all reinsurances, refunds and brokerage amounted to Rs. 1,08,597. The income from investments, etc., amounted to Rs. 45,919. The losses paid during the year amounted to Rs. 46,049, which is about 42.40 per cent. of the premium income. This should be considered quite satisfactory when it is remembered that the "Indian Mercantile" like the other Indian insurance companies was interested in the large Karachi cotton fire in April, 1928. The expenses amounted to Rs. 43,418, which is quite within reasonable bounds. The Company is maintaining a sum of Rs. 1,70,000 for unexpired liability. This works out at more than 150 per cent. of the premium income for the year. There was a credit balance of Rs. 71,418, which included a sum of Rs. 6,369 brought forward from last year. A dividend of 11-1/4 per cent. has been declared and a sum of Rs. 15,000 has been appropriated for a general reserve fund. The Company has a paid-up capital of Rs. 4,23,060, a reserve fund of Rs. 2,95,000, and a fire insurance fund of Rs. 1,70,000, amounting in all to nearly 9 lakhs of rupees. There are all invested in Government paper. The Company is now quite strong and can look forward to show encouraging results as years go on.

DURBY DOUBLE DRAW

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LONDON, May 17.
By Air Mail.

An amazing "double" was revealed in mail week in connection with the £1,000,000 Stock Exchange Mutual Subscription Fund. The man who thus has fortune's eye upon him is Mr. A. J. Latham of Bishop's Stortford, employed as a clerk in a firm of stockbrokers.

In 1927 Mr. Latham won second prize in the Derby draw with Hot Night. In 1929, a ticket in his name is one of the two drawn for the second favourite Mr. Jinks which he has already sold.

Ticket E 38365 was one of a number which Mr. Latham bought and passed on at the level of £1 some weeks ago to Mr. Thomas Morris an accountant. Mr. Morris also acting as a friendly distributor resold it one Mrs. Miskin who bought it quite by chance. Her daughter suggested to have a ticket between them for which they paid ten shillings each. Now they propose to sell half the ticket.

A seven-year old boy, Jimmy Gibb, living at Westcliff-on-sea, arrived home from school to learn from his excited mother that he had drawn the favourite Cragadour in the £1,000,000 Stock Exchange Sweep.

"You lucky boy! You may win £125,000", said the mother.

"When can I have it", asked Jimmy sitting down unconcernedly to a big tea. While he was having tea his father was in his London Office dealing with offers to buy a share in the ticket.

The four big prizes—£125,000, £65,000, 32,500 and 17500 have been duplicated this year and two numbers appear against each horse's name.

Three newsboys at Essex were amongst a syndicate of eight which bought one of the tickets which drew Lion Hearted in the Sweep. Each had paid 5 shillings towards the cost of the two tickets and each will receive a minimum of £62 odd.

KARACHI WEEKLY SHARE MARKET

We have received the following weekly Karachi Share Market Report from Messrs. Gulab and Co., dated the 27th instant:—

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

The prices have ruled steady with small fluctuations. We do not anticipate a better market until the terms of the new loan are announced A small business has transpired in the Government securities on this side, the transactions being mainly confined to 5 per cent. issues. There has been much doing in 4 per cent. Karachi Port Trust Debentures, a leading house picking up in big lots.

RAILWAY SHARES.

There have been more offerings of Upper Sinds and Larkhanas which have been readily absorbed. The Sind Light Railway Company's report is just in hand and makes a satisfactory reading. A dividend of Rs. 6 per share for the final half year ending 31st March, 1929, (making 11 per cent. for the year) has been recommended and the payment of Rs. 71 per share to the shareholders on account of the reduction of capital is announced.

ELECTRICS' SHARES.

This section has been very active. The Karachi Electrics were done at Rs. 144, Ajmers at Rs. 11-4 per share with buyers over. The Hyderabad Electrics have been wanting with sellers reserved.

Lately there have been many local sellers of the Central Bank shares and the prices have receded to Rs. 19-6.

Name of the Company.	Paid-up Value.	Present Value.
Sind Lights	100-0	140-0
Sind Lighterage	150-0	135-0
Larkhana Jacobabad	100-0	89-0
Upper Sind	100-0	85-8
Karachi Electrics	100-0	144-0
Hyderabad Electrics	100-0	137-8
6 per cent. Karachi Port Trust	100-0	108-8
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This School was closed for the Summer Vacation and it will RE-OPEN on the 6th June in its new Building, (China Baug, Girgaum Back Road).

The Education Department has recognized this School. There are three departments—MONTESSORY, ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY. In the Montessory Section children above the age of 2½ years are admitted.

From this a new class for the School Leaving Certificate examination has been opened.

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CITY & SUBURBS

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TO-DAY.

The s.s. "Macedonia" with the homeward mails sails at 1 p.m.

PANDIT BALKRISHNA SHARMA.

A public meeting will be held to-morrow (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (B.T.) in Arya Samaj Hall to pass a resolution of condolence to the late Pandit Balkrishna Sharma.

TAMIL ARYA SABHA.

The Usual Weekly Bagavat Geetha Class of the Sabha will be held at 1st Floor Peerbhoy Building, Princess Street on Sunday the 2nd proximo at 6 p.m. (S. T.)

BOMBAY AMATEURS.

A meeting of the Bombay Amateurs will be held at the premises of the Travancore Association, Kanji Bhuvan, Parel to-morrow (Sunday) at 9 a.m. (S. T.)

OLD STUDENTS' UNION OF RAM MOHAN ENGLISH SCHOOL.

There will be a general meeting of the above Union on Sunday the 2nd instant at 2 p.m. in the Ashram Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

POSTAL NOTICES.

Superscribed unregistered mails for Italy and Austria per s.s. "Pilsna" will be closed at the General Post Office at 9 a.m. on Wednesday the 5th June 1929.

CHIKITSAK SAMOOHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Out of 51 candidates that were sent up for the School Leaving Examination this year 41 passed, giving a percentage of 80.4

MYSORE ASSOCIATION, BOMBAY.

Under the auspices of the Association a condolence meeting will be held at the Association premises on Sunday the 2nd instant at 6 p.m. (S. T.) to mourn the premature death of Mr. H. V. Krishna Murthy who was the Sales Officer, Mysore Iron Works, Bombay.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. S. K. steamer "Ganges Maru" left Singapore for Bombay on the 30th May and is due to arrive here on the 10th June via Colombo.

The homeward P and O mail steamer "Kaisar-i-Hind" with the mails from Bombay of 18th instant arrived at Marseilles at 7 a.m. on the 31st instant. Passengers travelling by the P and O Special Train were due to arrive in London on Saturday afternoon. The mails left by the Mail Special and would be delivered in London on Sunday morning.

SOUTH INDIAN SANGEETHA SABHA.

There will be a musical entertainment at 4 p.m. on Monday the 3rd instant by Brahmasri Ramalinga Bhagavathar of Kalladakuruchi with excellent accompaniments at the Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Hall, Matunga.

BOMBAY SHROFF ASSOCIATION

Members of the Bombay Shroff Assocation will observe Monday June 3 as a holiday on account of His Majesty the King-Emperor's Birthday.

A TEA-PARTY AT TAJ.

To meet Lala Shankarlal, Managing Director, Tropical Insurance Co., Ltd. and Mr. S. L. Tuli, Managing Director, Insurance Publicity Co., Ltd., Mr. Hiralal Karsondas and others will give a Tea Party at the Taj Mahal Hotel, to-day (Saturday) at 5 p.m.

JANJIRA PEOPLE'S MEETING.

A public meeting of the Janjira people residing in Bombay and those interested in the affairs of the State will be held on Saturday (to-day) at 9-0 p.m. (S. T.) at Chhota Kabrastan, near Play House, to place before the public the true facts of the events in Shrivaradhan and to give expression to the real sentiments of the people of Janjira State.

ENTERTAINMENT TO MR. POWER.

An entertainment was given to Mr. Power, the retiring Police Superintendent by Mr. W. H. Kelluskar last Thursday at Kudaldeskar Brahman Niwas, Girgaon. The guest was treated to light refreshment. Dr. Suratkar commended the admirable way in which Mr. Power had discharged his duties, holding the balance even between conflicting interests and always befriending the helpless and the distressed. Dr. Suratkar was followed by Mr. Keluskar with a short speech in Marathi.

Mr. Power thanked Mr. Keluskar. Mr. Power was then presented with a Silver Casket.

FIRE IN S. S. "YOKO MARU"

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BUNKER CONTAINING COAL DAMAGED

Alexandra Docks was the scene of a conflagration in the early hours of Friday. Smoke was seen issuing forth the coal bunker of S. S. "Yoko Maru" lying in the No. 8 shed. The Second Officer noticing flames raised an alarm. The skipper immediately communicated with the Fire Brigades and several Engines soon repaired to the scene. The fire-fighters were hard put to it and after about two hours strenuous work it was brought under control. About 350 tons of coal was stored in the bunker but the damage done by the fire is exactly known.

The cause of the fire is said to be due to spontaneous combustion of coal.

QURANIC CLASS

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Maulvi Mohammad Ali, M.A. (Cantab) will deliver his weekly lecture on the Quran at 5 p.m. (S.T.) on Sunday at "Ittehad" office, Agbotwala Building, Bhendy Bazaar. All are cordially invited to attend.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER AND ABETMENT

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ACCUSED REMANDED INTO POLICE CUSTODY

On Friday Deputy Inspector Bhatkal placed before Mr. I. N. Mehta, Presidency Magistrate, Fourth Court, Ilias Isak on charge of attempting to commit murder and abetment thereof. This was the second remand application, the first having been made on the 24th instant. The accused who was in person applied for bail and as the omcer in charge of the prosecution had no objection, His Worship ordered the accused to be released on bail of Rs. 3[illegible] with one surety in like amount, surety to deposit Rs. 150/ in cash. If the accused failed to furnish bail, he was to be remanded into Police custody till 6th June 1929.

Briefly the facts as stated the prosecution are as under:—

The complainant Mahomed Kasam, residing at Falkland Road, lodged a complaint with the police that at about 10-30 p.m. on the 22nd of May he was seated on the verandah of a house under construction at Falkland Road. One Ibla, who was under the effect of liquor, asked the complainant as to why he was sitting there in that pomp. To this the complainant replied that he was earning his bread by honest means and not by robbing people. No sooner did Ibla hear this than he got so much excited that he took out a penknife and thrust it into the chest of the complainant and the accused gave him kicks. As the principal accused is still at large, the Police had to make an application for remand as stated above.

MATRIC RESULTS

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CORRECTIONS

We regret that through inadvertance some mistakes have crept in "Chronicle" Matric Special Supplement issued on Friday afternoon. The following numbers of the successful candidates appearing for the Matriculation examination were inadvertantly not included in the supplement:—

8616; 8700; 10722; 10723; 10724; 10725; 10730; 10750; 10752; 10758; 10786; 10793; 10798; 10817; 10840; 10876; 10887; 10893; 10902; 10915; 10935; 10943; 10982; 10988; 11005; 11013; 11016; 11019; 11022; 11058; 11093; 11099; 11112; 11114; 11377; 11285 12044.

S. L. EXAMINATION.

The following number was wrongly omitted from the successful candidates appearing for the S. L. Examination:—

11413.

FAILURES.

The following numbers were wrongly included among the successful candidates in the Matriculation examination:—

10084; 10086; 10679; 10825; 11090.

SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION

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THE FIRST TEN

The first ten successful candidates in order of Merit with their respective marks in the School-leaving Examination are as under:—

G R Kamat (531, Bombay); K R Khilnani (497, Karachi); G G Bapat (496, Poona); S M Keravala (491, Bombay); G S Tipnis (488, Bombay); R D Godbole (485, Sangli); L G Shukla (483, Ahmedabad); A G Pradhan (483, Bombay); G K Hebalkar (475, Poona); D V Kamat (475, Bhavnagar).

RUN OVER BY MOTOR LORRY

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A HINDU'S FATAL JUMP FROM RUNNING TRAM

A serious motor accident occurred on Reay Road on Friday at 5-30 p.m. which resulted in the death of one man named Dhula Devla.

It appears that at 5-30 p.m. on Friday a motor lorry No. 701 loaded with cotton bales was proceeding along Reay Road from the direction of Wadi Bunder towards Sewri.

When near Victoria Road Bridge two men all of a sudden jumped out of the train car Dhula Devla one of the passengers fell on the ground and it is alleged he was run over by the motor lorry in spite of the efforts of the lorry driver to pull up the car. The police has removed his body to the morgue.

ADULT EDUCATION AND ADULT LITERACY

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(Continued from Page 8)

manhood, but that adult education is a permanent national necessity, an inseparable aspect of citizenship and therefore should be both universal and *life-long*.

"The opportunity of adult education should be spread uniformly and systematically over the whole community as a primary obligation on that community in its own interest and as a chief part of its duty to its individual members and therefore every encouragement and assistance should be given to voluntary organizations so that their work, now necessarily sporadic and disconnected, may be developed and find its place in the national educational system."

ADJUSTMENT TO NEW ENVIRONMENT.

Adult education will therefore neither supply the defects of elementary education by giving the man what he might have learnt at school or college but had not done so under the sheer force of circumstances nor is vocational education by itself a correct type of practical adult education. The student must have aroused in him a desire to develop his mental powers and appreciate facts to enable him to adjust himself to the new conditions. He must have an open mind and should have learnt how to use it to find the solutions for the new problems. The education must therefore be taken at the point of contact with his practical life. Thus education must be suited to human activities and interests and must be essentially linked up to the daily work and the daily difficulties. At the same time it must be broad-based and liberal enough to enable him to take an intelligent interest in the world's affairs as a world citizen. The Adult Education Committee in their final report remarked as under:—

"The adult education movement is inextricably woven with the whole of the organized life of the community. Whilst on the one hand it originates in a desire amongst individuals for adequate opportunities for self-expression and the cultivation of their personal powers and interests, it is on the other hand rooted in the social aspirations of the democratic movements of the country. In other words it rests upon the twin principles of personal development and social service. It aims at satisfying the needs of the individual and at the attainment of new standards of citizenship and a better social order. In some cases the personal motive predominates. In perhaps the greater majority of cases the dynamic character of adult education is due to its social motive."

THE PROBLEM IN INDIA.

Every adult may not have sufficient insight of previous mental training. The average man is always interested in the simple facts of life and is found willing to learn from literature natural science, history, economics politics and philosophy. All these subjects must however be taught in a simple manner suitable to his earlier training and previous experience.

While such is the problem of adult education in European countries with universal compulsory primary education the problem in India is a double one, namely, how to remove adult illiteracy and at the same time to equip the adult with the modern developments of science and philosophy to enable him to adjust himself to the newest conditions of the existing world which is yet to progress and evolve into better conditions. Even under the existing Indian conditions this double problem is not absolutely difficult to solve. To teach reading and writing a small series of books should be especially written for the purpose, and an illiterate adult should also be supplied with information of the latest type so that his progress could come into line with the existing world conditions throughout.

Co-operative societies and institutions with a network of organizations could very well undertake this task as any Government by itself could not perform the function of adult education, though it must certainly help all voluntary organizations with financial assistance so as to enable the latter to secure a voluntary co-operation from the adult students themselves. The whole movement of co-operation would thus be relieved of its handicap in the illiteracy of the adult masses.

CHARGE OF EXTORTION FAILS

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ACCOUNTANT OF KAHN AND KAHN ACQUITTED

At the Esplanade Police Court Mr. D. N. D. Khandalawalla disposed of the case in which one Sitabai wife of Ramrao Udiyawar, charged Mr. Raghunathrao S. Amlady accountant of Messrs. Kahn and Kahn with extortion and thereby obtaining gold and silver ornaments worth about Rs. 1,200. Messrs. Gadkari and Ambedkar appeared for the complainant and Mr. B. J. Dhondy, defended the accused.

The case for the prosecution was that the accused who was the uncle of her daughter-in-law on the 1st and 4th of February respectively, under threats of a criminal prosecution against her son Dattatraya who was a cashier in Messrs. Kahn and Kahn forced her to give him ornaments to save her son from being prosecuted for committing breach of trust as a servant in respect of Rs. 5,400 falsely alleged to have been embezzled by her son.

The accused denied that he ever extorted anything from the complainant that the complainant's son who was his brother's son-in-law had misappropriated Rs. 5,400 belonging to the firm that the son himself had given these ornaments to Mr. Langacker the Manager in the firm as security for the moneys misappropriated by him. That 6 months later the son when served with a notice by the firm to pay up the moneys denied having misappropriated the moneys and challenged his employers to prove the charge in a courts of law. The firm accepted the challenge and prosecuted the son who was convicted and sentenced to gaol for 9 months and a fine of Rs. 300.

The defence said that nearly two months after the prosecution was launched against the son, this complaint was filed as a counter-blast. The accused was supported in his defence by the evidence of Mr. Langacker the Manager of the firm who produced the ornaments and the writing showing they were deposited by the son as security. The Court believed the defence and said that the case was a got-up one and acquitted the accused.

DEFAMATION CASE AGAINST MR. SHAMDASANI

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MAGISTRATE'S "FRIENDSHIP" WITH COMPLAINANT

The defamation case filed by Sir Pheroze Sethna against Mr. P. D. Shamdasani came up for hearing on Friday before Mr. H. P. H. Dastur Chief Presidency Magistrate at the Esplanade Police Court.

Mr. Shamdasani in cross-examining Sir Pheroze Sethna asked if it was true that he had filed his complaint at 5 p.m. instead of at 11-30 a.m. the hour at which it was usually done. He further questioned Sir Pheroze if he was a great friend of the learned Magistrate. The Magistrate remarked that he did not remember having said that he was a great friend of the complainant though he may have said that he was a friend of the complainant: The Magistrate said that the questions put were irrelevant and if these innuendoes he wanted to suggest that the accused would not get a fair and impartial trial and make there a ground for a transfer of the case he would allow the questions to be put.

Mr. Shamdasani then intimated to the Court that he intended to apply for a transfer of the present case along with the one against the directors of the Central Bank and further proceedings were adjourned.

ENROLLMENT OF CONGRESS MEMBERS

The Executive Committee of the Bhuleswar District Congress Committee has decided not to accept congress membership forms, other than those issued by the committee. Therefore persons intending to enroll members should take from the committee's office, membership books printed by the committee. Other forms shall in no case be accepted.

MILLOWNERS OPTIMISTIC

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MOST MILLS PUT ON STEAM

There was no improvement in the Bombay Mill Strike situation on Friday. The attendance in the mills is slightly on the decrease owing to the exhortations of "Red Flag" leaders asking the men to down tools again after having received their April wages. Although there is a tendency among the workers to obey the dictates of the "Red Flag" Union implicitly the numbers that have so far come out of the mills are not alarming or considerable with the exception of Jam Mills and the Meyer Sassoon Mills, all other Mills in the city put on steam and worked with either a full or partial complement of men. There is however a fear that more men might come out in the course of the next few days but the belief is discounted by the Mill-owners who are robustly optimistic that the strike will end in the near future.

The propaganda both of the Mill-owners and Girni Kamgar Union continues unabated and leaflets are being freely distributed among strikers every morning. Picketing is also being maintained by either parties.

ALLEGED TERRORISATION

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NUMBER OF WORKERS REDUCED

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The Secretary, Mill-owners' Association, writes under Friday's date:—

"Due to the terrorisation that is being systematically practised in the chawls of the work-people, the number of work-people present in the mills has been reduced, and now stands at a little over 91,000. It is hoped that the situation will adjust itself in the course of the next few days."

MORE CONGRESS MEMBERS TO BE ENROLLED

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BHULESHWAR CONGRESS COMMITTEE'S DECISION

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bhuleswar District Congress Committee was held on Thursday, last at 6-30 p.m. It was resolved to carry out in earnest the resolution passed by the A. I. C. C. for enrolling Congress members. The committee will also do its best for the propaganda for the Boycott of Foreign cloth. The committee appeals to the citizens of Bhuleswar to enroll themselves as Congress members in large numbers as well as to discard foreign cloth.

This Sunday the 2nd June being fixed for the propaganda for the boycott of foreign cloth, the workers of the Bhuleswar Congress Committee will hawk khaddar on the 2nd June from 7-30 a.m. from house to house and persuade people to boycott foreign cloth.

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"NANDANAR CHARITRAM"

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The members of Saraswati Sangeetha Sabha, Bombay, will stage "Nandanar Charitram" in Tamil tomorrow (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Damodar Thackersey Hall Parel. The appearance of these popular Tamil amateurs after the lapse of about a year on the Bombay stage will be welcomed by the large number of South Indians, particularly as the Swaraswati Sangetha Sabha now represents the collective amateur historionic talent among the South Indians in this City. The Vani Vilas Sabha and the Sangeetha Sabha now represent an amalgamated single institution.

The story selected for Sunday's performance is a simple one with a grand moral. Nandanar is a pariah shunned by the higher castes. But his devotion triumphs over the narrow prejudices of society. In spite of odds and stubborn obstinacy of senseless orthodoxy, he goes on with his devotional cries before the Chidambaram Temple and the mighty Shiva reveals unto him. Nandanar gets salvation His name has gone down in legends "Nandanar Charitram" is so popular that it cannot but attract a good house at the Damodar Thackersey Hall tomorrow evening.

London.—Lord Inverforth presided and Marconi was present at a meeting of the shareholders of the Marconis Wireless Telegraph Company Limited which unanimously adopted the report and balance-sheet.—Reuter.

LATEST COTTON NEWS

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(From Our Correspondent).

NEW YORK.

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New York, May 31.

New York market opened 12 points higher and remained steady for a while. On favourable weather news the market eased off to 18.38 (plus 05) at 10.55 a.m. and further declined to 18.28 (—05) on long liquidation. In the noon the market again went up on speculative buying and registered 6 points up (18.39)

Following the Bullish advices from Liverpool Cotton Market New York futures opened steady at a rise of 10 points. During the first hour market fluctuated within a narrow range. At the time of the close of Liverpool market July delivery was quoted 18.43 (plus 10) and later on more favourable weather and on heavy speculative selling the market closed weak with July 18.16 (—17).

WEATHER OVER COTTON BELT.

The following cable is received from Messrs. Vishwambarlal Mahewari:—

Continued rain at Oklohama and Texas. Slight to moderate rainfall at Georgia. Very unfavourable. Slightly warmer. The daily official U. S. Government Forecast states entire belt partly cloudy.

LATER.

Between midnight to daylight. No precipitation. Warm.

JULY.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 31.

Previous Closing Rate		18.33
To-day's Opening Rate	18.45	18.43
Difference	plus .12	plus 10
To-day's Closing Rate		18.16
Difference		—17

LIVERPOOL.

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Liverpool, May 31.

In sympathy with New Orleans Futures Liverpool Market opened 3 points higher in July auction and remain till 10-35 a.m. The market advanced further 6 points owing to speculative buying. At this level favourable weather aspects in the American cotton belt created a Bearish Wave and the market eased off to unchanged (9.83) and finally closed at 9.84 (plus 01) in July auction.

American Middling Spot closed at 10.20 (plus 08) and Egyptian Spot at 17.25 (plus 25).

EXPECTATIONS.

The Liverpool is expected to open on Saturday 13 to 14 points while Broach July is expected on Saturday at Rs. 326.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, May 31.

Previous Closing Rate	9.83
To-day's Opening Rate	9.86
Difference	plus .03
To-day's Closing Rate	9.84
Difference	plus .01

LONDON SILVER MARKET

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London, May 31.

Silver Ready	24 11 0
Lower	0 1 0
Silver Forward	24 10 0
Lower	0 1 0

Market:—Quiet.

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2nd Settlemnt	56 0 0
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Amanulla's Statement

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Writing last week about Amanullah's departure from his country we said: "But though defeated Amanullah will continue to remain in history a heroic figure belonging to that noble band of patriots and leaders who serve their contemporaries more by their failures than by their successes. He may cease to be King of Afghanistan and Afghanistan may for some years continue to remain a prey to internal dissensions. But the forces which Amanullah was instrumental in unchaining are mightier than those which seem to hold sway in that unhappy country to-day and they will soon assert themselves." It is not merely vain glory but sincerity of purpose and genuine humility characteristic of the man which prompted Amanullah to give expression to similar sentiments in the statement which he graciously gave to "The Chronicle" on Thursday and which was published in our issue of yesterday. He said: "Although personally I was unsuccessful, my principles will never be a failure in Afghanistan, for I am sure that during the ten years of my hard labour and efforts, I have at least succeeded in developing a mentality that will never allow Afghanistan to remain in its present state." These sentences particularly and the rest of the statement generally are most moving in their appeal. They bring into relief the fact that no King in modern times has so nearly approached the ideal of what a true King should be as Amanullah. A true King is, above everything else, a servant of the people. Amanullah has always regarded himself as nothing more and nothing else. Intense love of his country and the readiness to make the highest sacrifice have marked him out as one of the greatest Kings of all times. "I have never had, nor do I now have, the desire to be the cause of the extermination or ruin of my nation for my personal benefit. . . I have never cherished the idea that merely to regain my sovereignty, I should allow and be the cause of sanguinary civil war." History provides few, if any instance, of such noble self-abnegation.

The self-denying ordinance is not the result of weakness but of strength. For, as many of us learn for the first time, Amanullah did not leave his country as the result of the defeat of his forces and the victory of the forces of Bachcha-e-Saqqa. "Throughout this campaign," Amanullah says, "my army has not encountered any force that could withstand it or get a victory over it. Our forces have never been defeated by the enemy and not even in a single action has my army retreated or turned back." This fresh light thrown on the situation in Afghanistan makes the tragedy of Amanullah's exit the more poignant. For, it brings home to every student of that situation how utterly misguided and ungrateful the majority of the people in Afghanistan are that they could not realise the value of the precious gift of Providence which Amanullah was to them. "It was only my desire to avoid bloodshed which induced me to renounce my throne and be an exile from my country. It was never my desire to allow the Afghan people to fight among themselves and ruin themselves for my personal advantage. . . I consider myself unsuccessful because of the treachery and faithlessness of the tribes." Throughout these troublous times Amanullah stuck to his principle of not shedding the blood of his people. He writes: "It is quite an obvious fact that, from the beginning of the Shinwari rising up to the time when the revolt spread throughout the whole Eastern and Northern Provinces, I had ordered my troops not to make an attack anywhere; on the contrary, I continually sent representatives to the rebels and tried to the utmost of my capacity to settle the affairs peacefully, and by means of reasonable persuasion, induced them to become once more loyal to me." When he did depart from this rule, it was with a view to deal with Bachcha-e-Saqqa and his band of thieves. But when the tribes which were loyal to him revolted he twice tried methods of persuasion without avail and when he found that alternatives were exile or civil war he chose the former.

Perhaps, many will blame Amanullah because he showed himself a bad friend of his country when he shrank from the smaller evil of a little bloodshed which would have avoided the greater evil of anarchy and chaos. But there is no-one but will respect him for the signal proof that he has given of his noble-minded refusal to impose himself and his reforms on his people at the point of the sword. Peace hath its triumphs not less glorious than those of war. Amanullah has served Afghanistan in peace as few Kings have served their country by sowing the seeds of progress and greatness. No human power can prevent those seeds from germinating. He paid a high price and lost his throne because he alienated a large section of his people by his reforms. The price was necessary. Afghanistan was centuries behind the rest of the world. He sought to obliterate those centuries within a decade. He has failed only so far that he has lost his throne. But the gain of Afghanistan is immeasurable. True, Reaction and Bigotry seem now to be reigning supreme there. But their supremacy is only skin-deep and temporary. "I therefore left the field to those who pretend to be the champions of religion and, making it an excuse to further their self-interest, have reduced Afghanistan to its present plight."

"Everyone is well aware of the condition of Kabul and the part religion plays in the life of the people there. It will soon be known that behind all that is happening there is nothing but self-interest and ignorance. The cause of religion has nothing in common with the existing condition of affairs in Afghanistan." Truer words have seldom been said. By retiring from the field Amanullah has made the defeat of these bigots, hypocrites and self-seekers only more certain. It may be given to Nadir Khan to deal the final blow or the people of Afghanistan may themselves realise their folly and mete out to the usurpers the treatment they deserve. But it is as certain as night follows day that it will not be long before Afghanistan will hold fast to the principles and ideals for the propagation and vindication of which Amanullah so unceasingly strove and so nobly sacrificed—and Amanullah will come into his own.

British Labour Leads

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The striking success gained by the British Labour Party regarding the number of seats about which the results are to hand so far shows that the pendulum is swerving very much towards the left. While Mr. MacDonald was pitching his electoral speeches in a high note of optimism, it is interesting to notice the nervousness and apprehension with which Tory and Liberal leaders and their Press regarded the issue of the great electoral contest. In their final appeals both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George struck a cautious note. The Tory Premier offered nothing more than "a resolute and determined will to make the common lot happier." Mr. Lloyd George after a rhetorical reference to the "most tremendous smash" he predicted for the Tories contented himself by saying that "there would be enough Liberals in the next Parliament to force the Liberal unemployment programme through." But evidently a large number of working-class voters are not attracted by Lloyd Georgian promises. At Salford North, Mr Ben Tillett was returned at the top of the polls as a Labour candidate in spite of the endeavours of the propertied classes to secure the seat for Dr. Haden Guest as a Conservative. Dr. Guest's work in emphasizing the need of ameliorative social legislation is well-known, but his standing for the election under the Tory banner alienated the working-class voters.

The Tories are, of course, sure of retaining a number of seats, particularly in the agricultural districts, but that they should suffer the misfortune of having a Minister, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade in the Baldwin Cabinet, defeated in a Constituency which was considered notoriously Conservative and that Sir Austen Chamberlain should be able to avert the disaster of losing his seat by securing the very narrow majority of 43 indicate how they have fallen in the popular estimation. The Labour gains in the industrial areas have been particularly striking. The Liberals have fared extremely badly and Mr. Lloyd George's chances of coming to power, if they ever existed are again reduced to zero. If the Labourites continue to gain seats in the brisk manner announced in the election-results so far, Mr. Baldwin will have the opportunity of enjoying the rest he hankers after and devote himself to his pigs and classics.

Mr. Saklatvala's Defeat

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Mr. Saklatvala's failure to hold his seat in the British Parliament will be regretted by all Indians. India will have to go without a single representative in any sense of the term in Parliament at a time when the problem of her future Constitution will engage the most serious attention of that body. Not that one Indian would have availed much against hundreds of Britishers. But Mr. Saklatvala, whatever might be his special party principles and commitments, could have been trusted to impress upon the British the seriousness of the Indian situation. There is, however, this consolation that he is one of those intrepid men who never allow any temporary defeat to dim their career for the cause they cherish. We are confident that he will continue to fight for the cause of India as of all oppressed nations in the world.

ADULT EDUCATION AND ADULT LITERACY.

INDIA'S PRESSING NEED

(BY MANEKLAL VAKIL.)

While the countries of Europe have almost universal literacy established by compulsory primary education 90 per cent. of the people in India have been given practically no facilities by the British Government in India for the last 150 years, to learn even the three R's. A good deal is being talked about more efficient and more effective cultivation of the land, but this superstructure is being talked of without the necessary foundation of literacy of the peasants. To alleviate agricultural indebtedness co-operative societies have been formed, but they do not function properly because the peasants still continue illiterate.

WAR AND APPLIED SCIENCE.

The European nations had during the war been much preoccupied in applying science to war activities while science itself progressed tremendously during the same period. Aeroplanes and wireless telegraph have played an important part during the war. Chemists, physicians and surgeons have made important discoveries. New psychological laws have been discovered. The contact between the soldiers of the different races has brought about a greater understanding and more mutual knowledge. Internationalism has consolidated wider outlooks and many men realise that they are citizens of the world and not of a country.

POST-WAR MANIFESTATIONS.

The political and economic situations of the post-war period have had no historical parallel during the last 5000 years or more. Political theories of the old school are discounted and replaced by new ones, advocating the replacement of old organizations by novel ones. In economic thought, we are brought face to face with rival theories of ownership, production distribution and taxation. The extravagant war expenditure has impoverished the world, and the loan system is accentuating the poverty by transferring the interest from the whole nations to the rich capitalists in the form of dividends. Everywhere industrialization is growing apace and the different countries have to readjust their economic activities.

FOREMOST PROBLEM.

The foremost amongst all is the problem of adult education that faces the governments of different countries throughout the world. The Adult Education Committee of Great Britain of 1918-19, arrives at the following conclusion:—

"The necessary conclusion is that adult education must not be regarded as a luxury for a few exceptional persons here and there, nor as a thing which concerns only a short span of early

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Notes of the Day

Herr Schacht Scores.

The astuteness of Herr Schacht, the German representative at the Paris Conference to settle the reparations problem, has prevailed. The quarrelling creditors have seen the futility of expecting Germany to pay more, by brow-beating her and demanding under French inspiration and the tacit consent of Britain to the French policy of pitching the demand too high, annual payments which were prohibitive and impossible for her. At last they settled amongst themselves that the payment of an annuity of £102,500,000 should be within Germany's financial competence and Herr Schacht has admitted that his country can make such payments and he has scored by securing the consent of the creditors to the abolition of the Dawes' Plan from September 1, from which date the new system of reparations under the Young annuities will begin. America has reason to feel elated that after all the interminable quarrel over the reparations has reached a happy settlement in accordance with the scheme suggested by one of her financial experts and now slightly modified.

Boycott Tells.

Dr. Besant is understood to have said in a Press interview in London that she was informed that the boycott of British goods had affected Lancashire trade very seriously and that self-interest might lead England to concede Dominion Status to India. Dr. Besant's information about Lancashire is well borne out by various reports and opinions from England and in particular from Lancashire. Indeed the effect of the boycott movement in India is a matter of mathematical demonstration. The only pity is that so many who pay a nominal tribute to the movement do little in practice to advance it. By the by, we would like to know what action the Executive Committee of the All-India Liberal Federation has taken or intends taking on the recommendation of the last U. P. Liberal Conference in favour of boycott of foreign cloth.

Calcutta Football Impasse.

All sport lovers in India will welcome the news that the unfortunate impasse in Calcutta with regard to the local football matches has come to an end. The trouble began with an Indian player striking a European opponent and being suspended for two years by the Indian Football Association, a predominantly European body. The match too came to a premature end as the excited spectators crowded into the field, and while the Indian team demanded a replay, the Association refused it. Matters were then aggravated by Mr. Lamb, President of the Association, and Rev. Populaire, who made some offensive remarks about Indian spectators. These incidents strengthened the old grievance that the Association was not sufficiently representative of Indian clubs, which resigned in a body from the Association.

A Settlement.

Fortunately, a permanent split has been averted by both the contending parties accepting the arbitration of Mr. N. N. Sircar, the Advocate-General. It is now settled that the decisions to suspend the Indian player and not to replay the match should stand, that the resignations of the Indian clubs should be withdrawn and that Indians and Europeans should have equal representation in the future on the Association's Council. Mr. Lamb and Rev. Populaire have also expressed regret for the remarks objected to. All's well that ends well. Sport at least should be free from race prejudice.

Reception to Mr. Kabali.

The Committee of the Indian Merchants' Chamber has done well to take the initiative in organising a public reception in honour of Mr. P. M. Kabali, the Indian airman, on his arrival in Bombay. The Committee is understood to have requested various commercial associations to join in the reception. It would have been better if all public institutions in the city had been invited to organise a joint reception on an impressive scale. Such a reception may yet be arranged if the Mayor of the City and prominent representatives of the Indian Merchants' Chamber and other important institutions work together.

A Thought for the Day.

"You may get through the world,
But the rate will be slow,
If you listen to all
That is said as you go."

MENACE TO INDIAN MILL INDUSTRY

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(BY JUSTICE.)

The Indian mill industry is at present in an extremely critical condition. With every passing day its chances are getting poorer and poorer, its value as a department of profitable industrial enterprise markedly dwindling, and it looks as if the day of doom is dreadfully drawing near. The gossips going on in commercial circles that, ere long, the mills in the city will pass into the hands of British or Japanese capitalists are a sadly striking index, and it will be folly not to take notice of the impression fast gaining ground in the public mind that the industry, at least in Bombay, is heading for disaster.

INVASION OF CHEAP FOREIGN STUFF

The Indian mill industry has been trying to hold its own in the bad days that followed the Armistice, which let loose on the Indian market cheap foreign stuff whose easy passage was held up during the course of the War. As years went on, the danger in this direction, has been becoming, as it is bound to become, more and more acute, when, as if to augment the difficulties, a new factor has appeared in the shape of Labour troubles. If the increasingly severe foreign competition raised difficulties enjoining on the management the task of more tactful handling of the work of production and distribution, the Labour troubles that started last year, so wide in their scope, and menacing in their outlook, even in regard to peace and security in the city, are gravely telling upon the capacity of the mills to continue with advantage.

DISTURBING FACTOR.

The tendency to find constant fault, and conceive causes for complaint, the readiness to stop work, in a manner subversive of discipline, and the ever recurring strikes, point to the fact that Labour mentality had become very much disaffected, and that the employers no longer command their loyalty and co-operation. The return to work of batches of workmen, under individual necessity or counter-propaganda is no abiding conclusion of a return to the normal, and the spirit of revolt is sure to eat into the vitals of production. In considering the position and possibilities of the mill industry this is a factor to be reckoned with, and from the commercial point of view, it will be no satisfaction to say that it is all the work of Communists. It will also be nothing short of suicidal folly on the part of mill-owners to content themselves by believing that the arrest and removal of the alleged Communists, will by themselves, be followed by a return of industrial prosperity.

PATHETIC POSITION.

It is no use fighting shy of realities, and the acute Labour troubles, added to the existing difficulties, have landed the mills in such an exceptionally pathetic position, that it behoves the mill-owners to bestow their deep attention, and find a way to stabilise their existence before it is too late. Under the present conditions, the mill-owners are practi-

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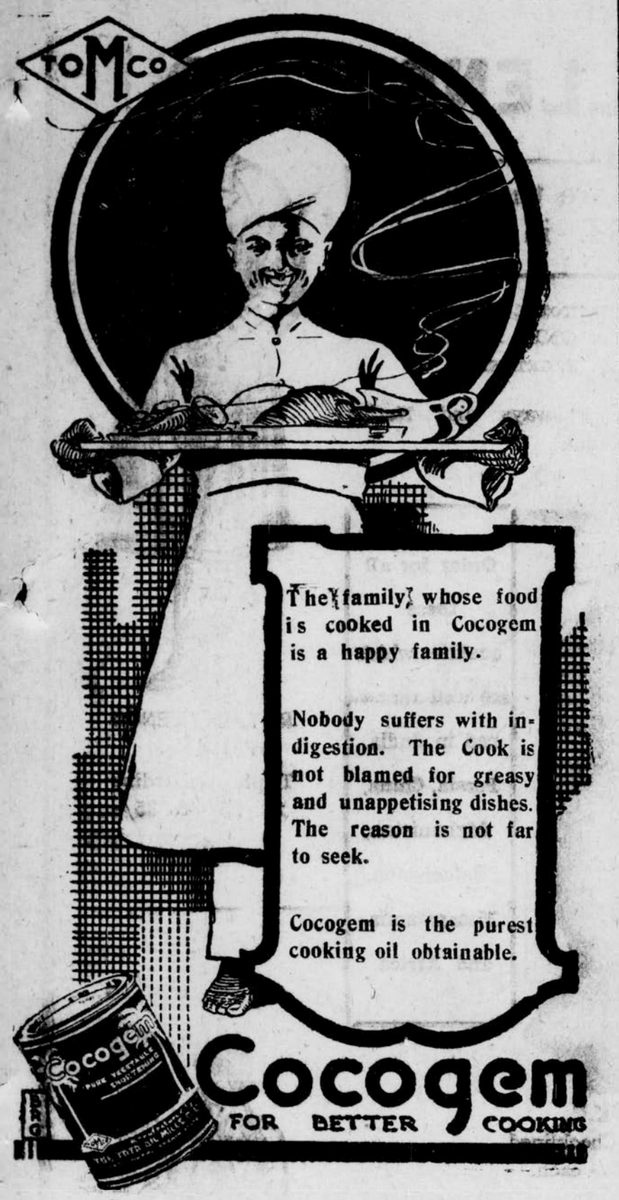
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BRAIN v. BRAWN

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Bernard Shaw Challenged

A dramatic challenge to Mr. George Bernard Shaw by a man of muscle turned thinker is issued through the "Sunday Chronicle" by Georges Hackenschmidt, the former world famous wrestler.

The man whose name once struck terror into the hearts of all comers, who became known as the "Russian Lion" on account of his fiery pluck and physique, invites Mr. Shah to become his opponent in the greatest battle of his career.

"I challenge Mr. Shaw to meet me any time, anywhere," he says in effect, "to contest my contention that brawn is infinitely superior to brains."

That it is to be a battle of wits detracts nothing from the thrill of the challenge. Hackenschmidt to-day carries as great a punch in his brain as he once carried grip in his mighty arms.

There was no more popular figure in sport than Hackenschmidt at the time he flashed into world fame by defeating Madrali. "The Terrible Turk", in 40 seconds at Olympia in 1903. For 14 years he remained the wrestling champion of the world, and his name became a household word. Then he was defeated by Frank Gotch in America.

CHECK TO DEGENERACY.

A short time afterwards he suddenly vanished from public life, and was known no more in the wrestling world.

"In the meantime he has been thinking hard. For over ten years he has been revolving in his mind the problem of the production of the 'perfect man.' During the war, when he was a civilian prisoner interned in Germany, he was busy evolving a theory of life which he claims will put a stop to the degeneracy which is undermining the human race."

His sensational "come-back" by throwing down the gage of battle to Mr. Shaw is the result.

"There is an illuminating instance of the artificiality of Mr. Shaw in the following quotation from his latest book on Socialism," Mr. Hackenschmidt told the "Sunday Chronicle". "In it he makes the remarkable statement:—

"It may seem scandalous that a prize-fighter, for hitting another prize-fighter so hard at Wembley that he fell down and could not rise within ten seconds, should get the same sum that was paid to the Archbishop of Canterbury for acting as the Primate of the Church of England for nine months."

The old light of battle shone in Mr. Hackenshmidt's eye. "In bemoaning this fact and suggesting that the only remedy is to pay every man an equal salary; Mr. Shaw displays only a superficial understanding of real values," he said.

The fact is (continued the famous wrestler) that in our innermost souls we are stirred to the uttermost by the qualities one sees in the prize-fighter.

MIND AND ACTION.

"In the first place he is dominated by his own self-responsibility. He does not—he dare not—act in accordance with what any other man suggests or thinks. He must act, and act quickly, in accordance with his own instincts and as the occasion demands."

My own success as a wrestler was due to the fact that almost without conscious thought I intuitively divined what my opponent was going to do, and before he had time to do it my energy, acting in perfect harmony with my body, instantly provided the counter.

That is what I call psycho-physical self-responsibility, and I claim that that is the fundamental basis of all pure action.

Now the Primate—with all due deference to him and to Mr. Shaw—does not possess this same self-responsibility. No matter how high his individuality (the truthful expression of himself) may be, no matter how high his personality (memory directed or "apparent" truth) they must be suppressed. The Primate has to submit to the dictation of the Church.

He learns by heart that which he teaches. There is nothing of himself in it. And many men, given the same opportunities, could learn by heart all the theories and ideas which the Primate represents, could even put on the same robes, and probably deliver as good a sermon.

THE PRIZE-FIGHTER.

The prize-fighter on the other hand represents qualities and capabilities. He must be a fine specimen of manhood, and how important this is will be realised when it is understood that every thought and every action is influenced by some physical change in the body.

But he must be something more. He must possess an abundance of energy—not merely physical, but mental as well—which can readily command all his physical faculties.

His effectiveness is determined not by the things he has learned, or memorised, but by that inner something which causes him to act instinctively. It is thus that he is able to make use of his memory-directed capabilities to the best advantage. As an example and an inspiration to mankind he is worth every penny he gets.

Mr. Tunney could become a Primate by dint of study, but it is doubtful whether the Primate could become a prize-fighter.

THE PERFECT MAN.

And the explanation of the prize-fighter's greater appeal—and, incidentally, the reason for the dwindling congregations in the church—is that the higher a man's qualities the more we go out to him in the desire to possess something of that energy and harmony which he represents and which, in "its highest form"—psycho-chysical fitness—is perfection.

"The intellectual leaders of to-day, Mr. Hackenschmidt continued, seem to be absorbed in robbing every man of his personality, and never was this more apparent than at the present moment, when all our great thinkers—no matter what their religious or political persuasion may be—are doing their utmost to get mankind to think and act according to another's (their own, for preference) desire of opinion."

The object of all great thinkers, I take it, is the production of the perfect man. Perfection as represented by the highest combination of psycho-physical qualities. A fine body—a fine mind.

IMITATING AN IDEAL.

And where they have all failed—where civilisation has failed, is that they have endeavoured to force mankind to imitate an ideal. Man should find his ideals in his own personality and not in the personality of others.

"For centuries civilisation has prevented us from creating our selves, with the result that we have been moulded into the pattern of other men."

By training men to think and act in accordance with the wishes and opinions of others we are dominating his self-control and thus his self-confidence, and self-responsibility will disappear.

MAN'S DEGENERATION.

And that is precisely what is happening, and has been happening all along. Man is degenerating in physique to an extent that is alarming. Consequently the physicians, the surgeons, and the hospitals, infirmaries and other institutions are kept busy.

Perfection must come from within (the "Russian Lion" concluded), and that is where our modern leaders fail. The preaching of tenets which compel us to adhere strictly in our conduct, not to a truth arising from self-conscientiousness, but to something we learn by heart, and keep up by constant repetition, does not lead us to that higher state where we would act in accordance with our own virtue, but to that state where we act in accordance with somebody else's conception of virtue.

And thus, having metaphorically put Mr. Shaw on his back, Hackenschmidt calmly folded his arms as in the moments of his proudest victories.

END OF CALCUTTA FOOTBALL IMPASSE

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MR. N. N. SIRCAR'S DECISION

CALCUTTA, May 29.

In pursuance of the resolution passed by the Indian clubs at the meeting of May 26th agreeing to abide by the arbitration of Mr. N. N. Sircar, the Advocate-General, provided the I. F. A. offered to accept the decision. Mr. Sircar issued an award this morning deciding that the Mohan Bagan Club should waive their claim for a replay of the Mohan-Bagan-Dalhousie match. Suspension of Dutt as ordered by the I. F. A. Council should stand. Resignation tendered in pursuance of the resolution of Indian clubs of May 18 to be treated as withdrawn and the matches resumed forthwith.

Mr. Sircar states that the I. F. A. Council are agreed on an equal representation of European and Indian clubs on the Council. A meeting of the governing body will be called shortly to give effect thereto so that the rules to be revised to come into force not later than the next season. Mr. Sircar adds that Mr. Lamb regrets any words used by him in the speech which should have been misinterpreted to convey an idea of insult which was never intended. The Council agreed to expunge the word "Indian" from the minute of the speech. Rev. Populaire associates himself with Mr. Lamb's remarks.—A. P.

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DR. ALAM'S PAPER

This is a new addition to the Urdu Press of Lahore which already boasts of more than half a dozen Urdu dailies. The paper aims at discussing all the questions relating to this country, in a non-communal spirit and helping gradually to prepare the people to fight the battle for freedom. The leading article headed "Taaruf" (Introduction) explains the objects which are already given in a nutshell elsewhere in the paper by Dr. Muhammad Alam, its guiding hand. The paper has received various messages of encouragement from leaders like Mahatma Gandhi Dr. M. A. Ansari Sir Saiyed Ali Imam, Sardar Mangal Singh and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru. In his message the Mahatma says that he does not like new newspapers but advised the Doctor to see that nothing appears in his paper which is not true. The poem contributed by Mr. Zafar Ali Khan and published on the title-page very beautiful.

We wish every success to this new venture, and trust it will succeed in helping to exercise the evil spirit of communalism and in creating a thirst for freedom among the people.

BRITAIN'S GIFT TO JAPAN

TRIBUTE TO MR. MACDONALD

By Air Mail.
May 17.

An interesting and significant ceremony took place at the Foreign Office when the Tokio University was present with a Kelmscott Chamber and a fine exhibition of other rare books.

Nearly 32 1/2 tons of books have been despatched as a gift of sympathy from the British Government in consequence of the destruction of the great Tokio University Library by the earthquake and fire of 1923.

When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary in 1924, £25,000 was voted to make this gift complete and unique. The selected works include such rarities as a page of Caxton's Chaucer and the "Treatise Concernynge the Fruitfull Sayages of Davyde" (1510) of which only four other copies are known.

Sir Austin Chamberlain in presenting the Kelmscott Chaucer, said the heart of England was in Chaucer and in the gift of these books.

Mr. MacDonald confessed that the idea of making the gift unique by engaging experts to buy rare and significant volumes originated with him. He thought that Kelmscott Chaucer was the most beautiful example of British book production. Both Burne-Jones who illustrated it, and Mr. William Morris, who printed it were his great personal friends.

The Japanese Ambassador in accepting the gift returned thanks and expressed his particular pleasure at the presence of the Prime Minister (Mr. MacDonald) of the Government which made the grant.

RUSH TO SEE A BANNED PLAY

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE" AT THE SCALA

LONDON, May 17.
By Air Mail.

"Why everybody is here", was the constant comment of one theatrical celebrity to another at the Scala Theatre on Sunday night when theatre managers, famous artists and actresses had thronged there to see "The Shanghai Gesture" which ran for nearly two years in New York and was banned in this country.

Pola Negri hid coyly behind the curtains of the box that she was occupying but whenever discovered was cheered and applauded by her many numerous admirers.

"The Shanghai Gesture" on this occasion, was produced by the Venturers' Society and every one questioned why it was banned here.

The fact of the matter is that though the play is a poor melodramatic stuff, it is full of sensational incidents. The incident took place in a house of ill-fame kept by one Eadam Godam. For twenty years this woman a Chinese, an Englishman who loved her, seduced her and promised to marry her. Later on, it was found out that he took a white wife and sold the Chinese Madam to the junkmen. As one step in her revenge she exchanges their baby girl for one that the regular Mrs. Charteris has borne. Now twenty years later on a New Year's Eve, the Madam invites the cream of the best white party to a festival and sells the white girl, the Englishman's legitimate girl—to the junkmen, whereas she keeps her own daughter with a Japanese in one of the rooms of the brothel. In the meantime, this girl leaves the Japanese gentleman and arrives opportunely drunk and doped on the scene of the festival and is murdered by the Madam.

That is why although the play has been bowdlerised since its production in New York it has been banned in London as a piece decorated with much impropriety and offering an opportunity to the half caste girl in the play to indulge in drunken love-making of the worse type.

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LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, May 30.

Being influenced by unfavourable weather over the cotton belt the Liverpool Cotton Market opened firm at a decline of 3 points for July against an expectation of 10 points firm. There was Bull inquiry and prices were quoted unchanged. At the advance long liquidation resulted in a decline of 5 to 6 points by noon. During the afternoon prices again revived and closed at a decline of 2 points for July and October while January closed 3 points lower. Middling American Spot prices closed 8 points down at 10.12 while Egyptian closed 5 points down at 17.00. To-day's imports of all kinds of cotton amounted to 12,000 bales.

WEATHER OVER COTTON BELT.

(1) Heavy rains East Belt continued rain Texas, Arkansas. Very unfavourable. The United States Weather Bureau in the forecast says entire Belt partly cloudy.

(2) Between midnight and daylight rain continues Texas. Slightly warmer.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

	Opening	Closing.
May	9.89	9.90—.92
June	.....	9.80—.03
July	9.83	9.83—.02
August	.....	9.83—.02
September	...	9.82—.02
October	9.82	9.82—.02
November	.....	9.80—.03
December		9.80—.03
January	9.82	9.81—.03
February		9.82—.03
March	9.85	9.84—.04
April	.....	9.85—.04
May	.....	9.86—.04
Middling Spot		10.12—.08

LIVERPOOL COTTON SALES.

Liverpool, May 30.

	Bales.
Sales at Liverpool	7,000
Sales on Speculation	500
Sales of East Indian Cotton	1,000

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, May 30.

July	18.58 plus .16
October	18.59 plus .17
Middling Spot	18.78 plus .16

The New York cotton markets remain closed to-day.

LONDON METALS.

London, May 30.

	£.
Copper, Braziers	98
Yellow Metal	76
Spelter, Hard Indian Brands	24
Corrugated Sheets, 24 gauge	13-1/2
Tin, English Ingots	197-1/2

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN.

Bomvay, May 31.
London, May 31.

Total Bullion,	£163,300,000
Public Deposits,	£ 24,300,000
Other Deposits,	£ 91,600,000
Government Securities,	£ 40,000,000
Other Securities,	£ 30,600,000
Notes and Coin,	£ 63,200,000
Notes in Circulation,	£360,100,000
Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities,	54.46 per cent.

WHEAT LONDON MARKET.

London, May 30.
To-day's Price.

Rozario Santa Fe, per 6) 1/2 lb.
Cargoes.—
Sellers Loading 37/6.
Barletta Russo, per 63 1/2 lb.
Cargoes.—
Shipment. Sellers, May/June 37.
Wheat, South Australian, Parcels.—
Sellers. Afloat 41.
Wheat, Choice white, Karach, Parcels.—
Shipment Nominal. July 40.

JAVA SUGAR—LONDON MARKET.

London, May 30.

Java Sugar Fine White, Dutch Standard No. 25
C and F Calcutta,
July/Sept. per cwt., 11/9-3/4
Oct./Dec. per cwt., 11/11-1/4
C and F Bombay.
July/Sept. per cwt., 11/11
C and F Karachi.
July/Sept. per cwt., 11/11-1/2

LONDON PRODUCE.

London, May 30.

Cottonseed, Bombay, ton.
Shipment Sellers May/June £8.5.0
Castorseed, Bombay, ton.,
Shipment Sellers May/June £17.0.0
Rapeseed, Toria, ton.—
Shipment Sellers June £18.17.6

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, May 30.

T.T. Berlin on London	20.34-1/4.
T.T. Amsterdam on London	12.07.
T.T Brussels on London	34.90
T.T. Madrid on London	Closed.
T.T. Milan on London	Closed.
T.T. Berne on London	25.19
T.T. Paris on London	124.06
T.T. London on Prague	168.68

AMERICAN COTTON MARKET

CABLE NEWS

New Orleans, May 30.

The New York Cotton Market was closed to-day. The New Orleans cotton futures market opened at a decline of 1 point but advanced on reports of heavy rains over the Eastern Belt. The general opinion is gaining ground that if rains continue the crop will be damaged materially particularly in Texas. The market closed at a rise of 16 to 17 points and spot cotton prices advanced 16 points to 18.78C.

Messrs. Patel Bros. have received the following cable from Liverpool:—

Market steady on further rains. Southern Cotton Co., acreage 48,489,000 acres. In 1925, the acreage was 48,090,000 acres, harvested area 46,053,000 acres and with a yield of 167 lbs. per acre the crop turned out 15,615,000 B/s. In 1925 Boll-weevil damage was 4.1 per cent. as against 7.1 per cent. in 1926 and 10.4 per cent. in 1927. With regard to Boll-weevil damage, the present season is classed with 1927. In 1921, 1922, and 1923; the Boll-weevil damage resulted in 31.2 per cent. 23.3 per cent., and 19.2 per cent. respectively. In 1925 the carry-over was 56,39,000 B/s and con-consumption 15,165,000 B/s, as against 43,00,000 B/s. and 15,250,000 B/s. estimated by Garside for current season. The extent of Boll-weevil damage and yield per acre depend entirely on weather however even with 1925 yield of 167 lbs. per acre, a crop more than 15-1/2 to 16 million bales would appear improbable. In 1925 the lowest price was 17.85 cents on July 12th and highest 24.75 cents on September 14th.

Messrs. Khimji Poonja & Co. have received the following cable from their Liverpool friends Messrs. Hornby Hemelryk & Co.:

"New Orleans cables disastrously heavy rains Eastern Belt trade fears will spread East much Texas acreage under water."

LIVERPOOL WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

Liverpool, May 30.

July close at 7s. 8-3/4d.—2-3/4d.

Oct. close at 7s. 11-3/4d.—2-1/8d.

Dec. close at 8s. 0-3/4d.—2-1/4d.

Chicago Market remained closed yesterday.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, May 30.

Chartered Bank of India A. & C. £19-3/8.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank (London Register) £132-1/2.
National Bank £50-1/2.
Eastern Bank £6-1/2.
Funding Loan 4 p.c. £87-7/8.
Conversion Loans £77-1/8.
Indian Loan 5 1/2 p.c. £101-5/8.
Rupee Paper 3 1/2 p.c. £52-1/2.
Indian Stock 3 p. c. Sterling Loan £57-3/4.
Indian Stock 3 1/2 p. c. Sterling Loan £67-3/4.
Consols £54-7/8.
War Loan 5 p.c. £101-1/8.
Victory Bonds 4 p.c. £92 1/2.

LINSEED.

Linseed, Calcutta, ton.—
Shipment Sellers May/June £17.2.6
Linseed, Calcutta, ton.—
Shipment Sellers June/July £17.2.6
Linseed, La Pla ta c.i.f. ton.—
Shipment Hull. Sellers. May/June £15.10.0
Linseed. Bombay ton.—
Shipment Quoted. May/June £18.5.0

LONDON GOLD.

Bar Gold, Fine, per oz. £4-4.11-1/2

INDIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

Scinde. Fully Good	6.20—05
Scinde Fine	6.45—05
Scinde, Superfine	6.70—05
Bengal Good	5,95—05
Bengal Fully Good	6.45—05
Bengal Fine	6.45—05
Oomra Good	6.70—05
Oomra Fully Good	7.00—05
Oomra Fine	7.30.—05
Broach, Fully Good	8.15—05
Broach Fine	8.40—05
Broach, Superfine	8.65—05

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

May	16.30 plus 10
July	16.19—01
October	16.38—06
November	16.38—02
January	16.67—03
March	16.73—03.
Sakellaridis, F.G.F. Spot	17.00—05

BOMBAY.

Bombay, May 31.

The local market opened at Rs. 332 for Broach J./A. delivery and declined to Rs. 330/8 on long liquidation. Rates improved on better Liverpool cables. and were quoted at Rs. 332 Towards the close prices declined on reports of several mills closing. The market closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

Broach J/A 330/12.
Broach A/M. 341/4
Oomra July 289
Oomra D/J 303
Bengal July 231
Bengal D/J 253

DAILY ROOM RATE

Bombay, May 31.

Bengal 253 D/J
Bengal 233 July
Broach 342 A/M
Broach 332 J/A
Oomra 303 D/J
Oomra 290 July

SPOT RATES.

Bengal 244, 239, 231, 224.
Sind 246, 241, 233, 226.
Punjab 241, 236, 228, 221.
Rajputana 244, 239, 231, 224.
Broach 344, 339, 332, 327.
S D 359, 354, 347, 342.
P A 344, 339, 332, 327.
Dholera 332, 327, 320, 315.
Kalajin 336, 331, 324, 319.
Cutch 354, 349, 342, 337.
Surat 419, 414, 407, 402.
Rajpipla 414, 409, 402, 397.
Umra No. 3. 301, 295, 288, 273.
C P No. 1. 321, 315, 308 293.
C P No. 2. 311, 305, 298, 283.
Khandesh 263, 248.
Muthia 243, 228, 218.
Southern
Western 322.

READY COTTON SALES.

Bombay, May 31.

100 G. G. Kesha & Co. Khamgaon 267.
100 G. G. Kesha & Co. Arbi 273.
100 G. G. Kesha & Co. Hingole 272.
200 G. G. Kesha & Co. Bhavnagar 238.
200 Japan T & Co. Dhuri 228.
200 Japan T. & Co. Barwaha 270.
100 Chatarbhuj Thakarshi Arbi 291.
100 Chatarbhuj Thakarshi Aurangabad 270.
100 N Rajarum & Co. Mundra 345.
100 Abobbakar & Co. Malkapur 267.
100 Chatarbhuj Pitambar Kasgang 270.
100 E. Tulshidas & Co Wun 311 1/2.
100 A. Damodar & Co. Saoner 298 1/2.
100 Volkart Bros., Barwaha 240.
100 Curla Mill Comptah 357.
400 Toyomankwak Arbi 279.
300 Toyomankwak Arbi 273/276
200 Toyomankwak Waroru 304/305.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

Bombay, May 31.

	Bales.
Cotton	10,718
	Cwts.
Wheat	1,188
Linseed	4,359
Rape, Rai & Mustardseeds	445
Gingellyseeds	468
Poppyseeds	156
Groundnuts	5,206
Castorseeds	3,752
Rice	3,12
Myrabollams	2,358
Cottonseeds	2,781
Gram	1,168
Joowar	89
Bajree	590
	Tons.
Coal	2,297

LONDON SILVER.

London, May 30.

Silver.—Market closed quietly, steary.

Spot	24-5/8.
Forward	24-11/16

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES.

London, May 30

Interest, Day to Day Loan 4-3/8 per cent.
Interest 7 Days' Market Loans 4-1/2 per cent.
Bank Bills, 3 months 5-11/32 per cent.
Bank Bills 6 months 5-13/32 per cent.
Fine Trade Bills, 3 months 5-3/4 per cent.
Fine Trade Bills, 6 months 6-1/4 per cent.

LINSEED OIL.

Linseed Oil, Naked, London cwt.—
Delivery, Sellers. July/August 28/1-1/2.
Linseed Oil, Naked, London cwt.—
Delivery Sellers. Sep./Dec. 28/3.

BULLION.

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GOLD.

Bombay, May 31.

Ready 21/7
Jeth 21/7
Asad 21/7/6
N, City 21/10/6
Naran Manor 21/9/

SILVER.

Bombay, May 31.

London Ready 24/11
London Forward 24/11
China Op. 21/5/1
Clo. 21/5/
America Cent 53/10
Ready 56/5 To-day closed.
Vaisakh Op. 56/11 56/9 56/6 Clo. 56/4
Jeth Op. 56/6 56/4 56/1 Clo, 55/15
Asad Op. 56/3 56/ Clo. 55/12
Teji Mandi Jeth 12/
Teji Mandi Asad 1/2/

SUGAR MARKET REPORT.

Bombay, May 31.

The Market has ruled steady today and prices both for Ready and Forward Positions are nearly unaltered.

The following are the closing quotations ruling the bazar to-day:—

Fine White Java Sugar:—
Ready Rs. 13/3 per cwt.
Transhipment Rs. 8/3 per cwt F.B.H.
Shipment June Rs. 8/ per cwt
Shipment July/Sept. Rs. 7/15/6 per cwt F.B.H.
Shipment Oct/Dec. Rs. 7/13/6 per cwt FBH.
Shipment Jan/March Rs. 8/1 per cwt FBH.
BRB Beet Sugar:—Ready Rs. 13/4 per cwt.
S. S. Pilsna 8/ per cwt FBH.
Refined Beet Sugar.—Ready Rs. 12/15 per cwt.
Tone.—Steady.

INDIAN COTTON FIGURES

RECEIPTS INTO BOMBAY.

Bombay, May 31.
Sine 1st September
In full-pressed Bales.

Yesterday	This	year
Khandesh	50	356,892
Central India	178	384,057
Barsi and Nagar	803	242,100
Hyderabad-Gaorani	102	83,153
Berar	3,810	749,421
Central Provinces	1,020	374,874
Total Oomras	5,973	2,171,117
Drolera	972	153,984
N.-W. Provinces	194	80,988
Rajputana	180	42,304
Sind-Punjab	175	124,186
Broach		187,599
Compta & Dharwar	2,355	77,989
Westerns-Northerns	466	32,765
Cocoanada		5
Tinnevelly & Cambodia	203	28,103
Persian		1,646
American		4,408
Egyptian & African	200	73,225
Comilla, Burma & others sorts		10
Total	10,718	2,958,279

EXPORTS FROM BOMBAY.

Bombay, May 31.
Since 1st Sept. to 23rd May.
In full-pressed Bales.

Yesterday	This	year
Europe	4,581	717,350
Japan & China	13,875	1,344,360
Coast Ports		16,982
Up-country by Rail		99,894
Afloat in harbour for Europe, China and Japan		56,453
Total	18,456	2,235,029

AMERICAN COTTON FIGURES.

Bombay, May 31.

F. P. Bales.	1928/29
Receipts to date 30/5/29	9085000
,, Yesterday do.	
Exports to date do.	7560000
Stock at Ports 24/5/29	1140000
,, Interior Towns do.	447000
,, Liverpool 24/5/29	1045000
Visible Supply 24/5/29	3217000
Quantity in Sight do.	15041000

READY COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Bombay, May 31.

	Ready Red leafy	Ready. Average
Bengal Superfine	240/45	
Bengal Fine	235/37	
Bengal F.G.	230	215
Sindh-Punjab Fine	235/37	
Sindh.Punjab F.G.	228/30	215
Wardha-Hingat Fine	300	275
Nagpur Savner Fine	300	275
Yeotmal Fine	290	265
Arvi Fine	285/90	270
Amraoti Fine	280/85	260
Khamgaon-Akola Fine	275/80	250/55
Mulkapur Fine	265	240
Khandesh Fine	250	230
Muthia Fine	235	215/20
Muthia FG.	225	210
Nanded/Purna FG.GS.	295	260
Purna FG.GS.	285	260
Parbhani/Sailu FG.GS.	285	260
Indore/Ujjain Fine	280	260/70
Burwah Sanavad Fine	280/85	260
Surat Fine		
Broach Fine		
Broach FG.		
Westerns MG.		
Cambodia	385	
Miraj/Sangli		
Compta Good		
Jinja	465	
Busova	475	

LONDON RUBBER.

London, May 30.

Smoked Sheet, Standard Ribeed, lb. Spot 11d. Sellers.

Money Market

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Bombay, May 31.

B C Rate T T 1/5 13/16.
B C Rate D D 1/5 27/32.
London Banks Selling T T 1/5 27/32 Ready
London Banks Selling D D 1/5 7/8 Ready.
London Banks Selling T T 1/5 27/32 June.
London Banks Buying T T 1/5 7/8 Ready.
London Banks Buying T T 1/5 29/32 June.
London Banks buying D D 1/5 15/16 June.
London Banks Buying 3 Mos. 1/6 1/4 June.
NEW YORK.—
B C Rate T T 277 3/4
Banks Selling T T 277 3/4
Banks Buying T T 276 3/4
PARIS.—
Banks Selling D D 923
Banks Buying D D 934
Banks Buying 3 Mos. 943
JAPAN.—
Banks Selling T T 123 1/4
Banks Buying 60 Days 121.
HONGKONG.—
Banks Selling D D 133
SHANGHAI.—
Banks Selling D D 164
SINGAPORE.—
Banks Selling D D 156.
JAVA.—
Banks Selling D D 90 1/4
CROSS RATE:—
New York/London 4.55 30th inst.
Shanghai/London 2/5 1/16 31st inst.
Japan/London 1/9 31/32 30th inst.
London/Paris 124.05 30th inst.
London/Belgium 34.909 30th inst.
London/Switzerland 25.19 1/4 30th inst.
London/Italy 92.65 30th inst.
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Dull.
Gold £4/4/11-1/2 29th inst. £4/4/11-1/2 30th inst.
Silver London Ready 24 5/8 29th inst. 24 5/8 30th inst.
Silver London Forward 24 5/8 29th inst. 24 11/16 30th inst.
Silver New York Ready 53 9/16 29th inst. 53 9/16 30th inst.
London Discounts 3 Mos 5 3/8 per cent 29th inst. 5 3/8 per cent 30th inst,
London Discounts 6 Mos 5 7/16 per cent 29th inst. 5 7/16 per cent 30th inst.
Imperial Bank Rate 6 per cent Bank of England Rate 6-1/2 per cent.
Money:—Inter Bank Call 3-1/2 per cent 3 Mos 4 per cent 6 Mos 4 per cent 12 Mos 4-1/2 per cent.
Tone:—Quiet.

Tone of Silver.—Quiet. Sellers hesitating. Market steady for the present but later on doubtful.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, May 31.

3 1/2 per cent Rupee Paper Rs. 74/3
4 per cent Conversion Loan due 1931-36 Rs. 91-14-0.
4 per cent Loan due 1934-37 Rs. 91/12
4 per cent Loan due 1960-70 Rs. 84/2
4-1/2 per cent Bonds due 1934 Rs. 96/11
4-1/2 per cent Loan due 1955-60 Rs. 94/10
5 per cent War Loan due 1929-47 Rs. 99-0.
5 per cent Loan due 1935 Rs. 99/11
5 per cent Loan (Tax Free) due 1933 Rs. 100-14.
5 per cent Loan (Tax Free) due 1945/55 Rs. 101/14/6
6 per cent War Bonds (Tax Free) due 1930 Rs. 101/9
6 per cent Bonds (Tax Free) due 1931 Rs. 102/9
6 per cent Bonds (Tax Free) due 1932 Rs. 103/9
6-1/2 per cent B'bay Devp. Loan (Tax Free) due 1935 Rs. 107/9.
4 per cent Port Trust due 1974 Rs. 80/4
4 per cent Municipal due 1974 Rs. 80/-.
4 per cent Improvement Trust due 1974 Rs. 80/-.
6 per cent Bombay Municipal due 1954 Rs. 108/8
6 per cent Municipal due 1929-49 Rs. 100.

FORWARD RATES.—4th June sett. 3-1/2 per cent Rupee Paper Rs. 71/3/0 5 per cent 1945/55 Rs. 101/14/6

Tone of Market:—Quiet and Dull.

LONDON DISCOUNTS.

Bombay, May 31.

3 Months Discounts 5 3/8 per cent.
6 months discounts 5 7/16 per cent.
Bank of England Rate 5-1/2 per cent.
Money Call 3 1/2 per cent.
One month 3-3/4 per cent.
Three months 4 per cent.
Six months 4 per cent.
Twelve months 4 1/4 per cent.
Tone of Money Market:—Easy.
Imperial Bank of India rate 6 per cent.

STOCKS & SHARES

FURTHER DECLINE IN FAZAL AND PEARL

Bombay, May 31.

To-day again prices of Fazal and Pearl shares recorded sharp declines on continued Bear Selling and Stale liquidation. The news from Mill area are not encouraging Tata Steel and Hydro shares were quiet Cement shares were neglected.

SPINNING & WEAVING MILLS.

Bombay, May 31.

Ahmedabad Advance (100) 328/12
Apollo 60 nil 4
Assur Veerji (5) nil 1
Barsi (250) 20y 125
Berar Manufacturing (500) 15y 170
Bharat (500) 10y 61-4.
Bombay Cotton (200) 201 152/8
Bombay Dyeing (120) 201 xd. 741/4
Bombay Industrial (20) 4.
Bradbury (250) Nil 140
Broach Fine Counts 250 nil 25.
Century 100 80y 313/12
Central India 1001 xd. 456/4
Ceylon 100 nil 22/8
Colaba Land Mills 117/8
Crescent 100 95
Currimbhoy 250 nil 110
David 250 nil 222-8.
Dawn 250 10y 500.
E. D. Sassoon United Ord. 0|6|3.
Ebrahim Pabaney 200 708 125
Edward Sassoon 200 200 nil 85.
Elphinstone 100 nil 4-8.
Fazulbhoy 250 572/8
Finlay 100 10y 92.8
Framjee Petit 1,000 nil 200
Gokak 100 208 123/12
Gold Mohur 100 nil 100
Hindustan 1,000 100y 1650.
Indian Bleaching, etc., 100 10f 135
Indian Manufacturing 1,000 75 1190
Indore Malwa 100 13/21 372/12
Jamshed 250 nil 20
Jam Ranji Singhji 1,000 100y 1600
Kastoorchand 10 nil 6-8.
Khandesh 1,000 50f 2100.
Khatau Makanji 100 nil 72/8
Kohinoor 10/0/100 173/12
Laxmi Cotton 250 10 xd. 1490
Madho Rao Scindia 100 nil 0/8/0
Madhowji Dharamsi 100 nil 21-4.
Madras United 250 7/8i 440
Maneckji Petit 1,000 20y 1020.
Mathradas 50 nil 20
Meyer Sassoon 100 nil 67/8
Minerva 80 nil 78
Morarji Gokuldas 1000 nil 1050
Model Mills Nagpur 250 nil 87.
Mysore 50 plus 21 xd. 163-12.
New City of Bombay 100 nil 72/8
New Great Eastern 200 10y 185
Osmanshahi 75 2|4y 45.
Pearl 210 330
Phoenix 100 30y xd. 337/8
Premier 10 nil 3
Sassoon Cotton 100 nil 8
Sassoon and Alliance Silk 50 5/8 61/4
Sholapur 1000 10f. 5000.
Simplex nil 42/8
Sir Shapurji Broacha 100 nil 8
Swadeshi 100 29f 396/4
Tata Mills 25 nil 26/4
Tata Mills 25 nil 26/4
Vishnu Cotton 500 4|1 xd. 2100.
Western India Spinning 1,000 of 925.

BANKS.

Bank of India 50|2 8f 101-8.
Baroda 5500 0/8 78/8
Central 250 17
Eastern £5 xd. 91
Imperial 560 40f xd. 1440
Imperial Contributory 125 40f 351/4
Union 5/11 3/11/0
P. & O. Bank £10 10f 129

CEMENT AND MANGANESH COMPANIES.

Bundi Portland 10/0/0 30f xd. 18/2
Central India Mining 7/4
Gwalior Cement 80 10f 94.
Indian Cement 2/10 260
New India Assurance 51f 22-2.
Katni Cement 100 nil 203/12
Punjab Cement 100 11-14.
Shahabad Cement 100 7y 147/8
Shivrajpur 20 2/11 xd. 15
United Cement 100 6y 80

RAILWAYS.

Ahmedabad Prantej 400 31/11/6f 760
Amritsar Patti 3|10|0f 117-8.
Central Provinces 96
Dhond Baramati 100 2/11/6 98
Gujarat 100 2/4/8f 78
Hoshiarpur Doab 100 4/12/6y 90
Larkhana 100 1f 80.
Mandra Bhon 90 1/15/2f 68
Mymensingh 100 2/11/6f 98
Pachora Jamner 100 2|4 8f 85.
Sialkot Narrowal 100 2/4/8 94
Sara Sirajgunj 100 2/6/9f 89
Sind Light 100 5/7 133/8
Tapty Valley xd. 643/12
Upper Sind 100 nil 84/8

ELECTRIC UNDERTAKINGS.

Ahmedabad Electric 100 6, 8y 135. xd.
Surat Electric O. 100 5|7y 130-10.
Andhra Valley Ord. 1,000 565
Bombay Tramway Ord. xd. 132/8
Tata Hydro Electric 1000 10f xd. 1033/12
Tata Power 80,000 nil 411/4
Karachi Electricity 100 2/4f 146/4
Poona Electricity 100 7y 145

PRESS COMPANIES.

Fort 475 10y 130
Harvey and Sahapathy 500 80+20 1100
Indian Cotton 125 17/8y 205
Manmad Manufacturing 270
New Berar 500 70y 795
New Mofussil 400 30y 497/8
New Prince of Wales 100 20y 407/8
Volkart U P 50/0/30y 460

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

B. I. G. Insurance 10 nil 4/12
Bombay Life Assurance 20 1/4y 44
Empire of India Life 100 30|52 1870.
Jupiter General Insurance Ord. 11/8 10/8
New India Assurance 6y 22/2
Oriental Government Securities Life 100 1950.
Vulcan 10 0|8|0y 6-12.
Industrial & Prudential 6 0|10|8.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Attock Oil 1 nil 39
Belapur Co. 50 nil 16
Bombay Safe Deposit U. P. Paid 200 505
Bombay Steam Co. Ordy. 25, 12 12 by 198/12
Bombay Uganda 80 nil 18.
Burma T Corporation 720 771/4
Burwa Sorp. 10 As. 6+1 12
Indian Radio Ord. 220 Def. 225
Jost Engineering 50, 54/13/8, 180
Kemp 200 15 200
Mackenzie Sait Mfg. 100 140
Scindia Steam 9/8
Tata Construction 40 50.
Tata Iron Defd. 175
Tata Iron Ord. 55

DEBENTURES.

Kombay Telephone 50 1y 114
Assur. Veerji Mills B. 7 (F. T.) 94/4
Bombay Steam T 8 p.c. 104/8
Kastoorchand Mills T. 7 (F T) 85
Kohinoor Mills T. 7 103
Tata Hydro B. 8 110
Tata Steel B. 7 p.c. £104
Tata Power 7.1/2 p.c. 103
Andhra Valley B 8 109/8
Apollo Mills B 7/8 E T 100

SEEDS TRADERS ASSOCIATION.

Bombay, May 31.

Castorseeds Delivery May Closing Rs. 48/
Castorseeds Delivery September Opening Rs. 50/2 Closing 49/13 Clearing 51/
Cottonseeds Delivery May Opening 4/6
Groundnut Seeds Delivery May Clearing 50/8

ART-CRAFTS AND SWADESHI

APATHY OF EDUCATED CLASSES

(From A Correspondent.)

SURAT, May 28.

Mr. K. H. Vakil delivered under the auspices of the "Swadeshi Bazar" Committee, Surat, a speech on the importance of the art-crafts as a vital factor for promoting Swadeshi activities. Dr. K. Vohra presided.

Mr. Vakil spoke about the necessities for systematic research and informed opinion essential for nation-wide reconstitution in art. He said that the extent to which art could help the Swadeshi industries had not been examined. The artistic talents of the country were allowed to deteriorate. He deplored the idea of "French baskets" and festoons western floral designs on Khaddar. He said that no thought was till then given to the appropriate colour, design, print or texture of Khaddar. Even the arrangments of the Bazars, an essentially business problem, were seldom made attractive by a little forethought and artistic planning. The art treasures acquired from the past were the commodities for inconceivably huge profits by the "Jaripoorana" trader, the trader who exported the irreplacable art treasures. It grieved him to think that the orthodoxy of the Hindus did not prevent them from parting with the temple "pichavais." It grieved him still further to see that those who were continuously pleading for Gujarati culture had done practically nothing for the preservation of those art treasures. The Gujarati Literary Conference appeared unconscious about it. National progress and welfare required disciplined responsiblity, research and planned activities. Unfortunately, the "educated" men who represented them in the Legislative Councils, municipalities, universities and similar public and educational institutions had failed to help the starving families of thousands of art-craftsmen pushed to extinction for want of adequate and intelligent attention.

TRADE AND FINANCE

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SHARP DECLINES IN SHARE VALUES

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEWS

(From Our Special Corresponden

Bombay, May 31.

MONEY.

After opening steady at 4 per cent for call, distinctly easier conditions prevailed in the money market with call funds available at 3 1/2 per cent. Funds are flowing from up-country to trade centres and arrivals of produce are falling off. The trade demand has decreased by the large figure of Rs. 266 1/2 lacs. The following are the fixed deposit rates:—One to two months 3 1/2 per cent. and three to six months 4 per cent.

The cash balance of the Bank has increased to Rs. 16.24 crores and the percentage of cash to liabilities is 20.13. It is interesting to note in this connection that the Bank rate was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent. last year when both the cash balance and the percentage stood almost at this week's figures, viz., Rs. 16.78 crores and 21.47 per cent. Consequently a reduction in the bank rate may be expected in the not distant future.

The statement of the Imperial Bank of India as of 24th May shows an increase of Rs. 228.71 lacs in the cash balance now standing at Rs. 16,24,75,000 as compared with Rs. 11.82 crores at this time last year. The percentage of cash to liabilities is 20.13, an increase of 2.59 per cent over last week. Loans and Inland Bills discounted are down by Rs. 66.47 lacs and Rs. 90.08 lacs respectively, while Cash credits are up by Rs. 13.13 lacs. Government deposits have decreased by Rs. 12.77 lacs to Rs. 6.57 crores, while Other deposits have increased by Rs. 117.05 lacs to Rs. 72.61 crores. The Bank rate stands at 6 per cent.

Quieter conditions obtained in the gilt-edged market and the volume of business was comparatively small; 3 1/2 per cent. Paper after receding to Rs. 71-4 recovered to Rs. 71-10 but closed quiet at Rs. 71-6. 1945-55 Bonds are quoted at Rs. 101-15, 5 per cent 1935 and 1933 Bonds were quiet at Rs. 99-12 and Rs. 100-14. 6 per cent. Bonds, 1980 and 1931, were placed at Rs. 101-9 and Rs. 102-9 and 1932 at Rs. 103-9. 6 1/2 per cent. Bombay Development Loan was almost unchanged at Rs. 107-9. 4 per cent. 1960-70 Loan was offered at Rs. 84-3 and 1934-37 Bonds at Rs. 91-12 4 1/2 per cent 1955-60 Loan was unchanged at Rs. 94-10 and 1934 Bonds at Rs. 96-12.

The currency return of the 22nd May indicates an increase of Rs. 21.53 lacs in the note circulation which now amounts to Rs. 183.04 crores. Silver coins also show a corresponding increase of Rs. 21.31 lacs to Rs. 94.28 crores, while silver bullion under coinage and gold coin and bullion remain unchanged at Rs. 4.33 crores and Rs. 32.21 crores respectively. The metallic reserve ratio to circulation is 71.47 as against 71.44 a week ago.

EXCHANGE.

Sterling exchange assumed a quiet tone during the period under review and there were buyers of ready T. T. at 1s. 5 7/8d and sellers at no better than 1s. 5-27/32d The small amount of export bills showing together with cheap money rates in India have led to this situation. Government have for the time being stopped inviting weekly tenders for sterling. The following are the forward rates:—June 1s. 5-27/32d., July 1s. 5-7/8, August/September 1s. 5-29/32d, October 1s. 5-15/16d, November 1s. 5.31/32d. and December/January 1s. 6d.

The result of tenders for India sterling treasury bills is given below:—Tenders were received by the Bank of England on 23rd instant for 6,000,000 sterling Indian nine months bills. Total applications amounted to 6,372,000 sterling Tenders at £95-12-11 received about 26 per cent and those above in full. Average rate per cent is £5-13-1.03.

The percentage yield is thus over 5-5/8. The rate paid by Government may appear somewhat high. The probable factors:—Firstly, the American monetary situation with its repurcussions on the London market as well as on the big Continental centres and secondly the dollar sterling exchange which approached the lower gold export point. It must also be borne in mind that this rate is offered for a short period only and is therefore of no great significance.

The dollar sterling quotation improved from Dols. 4.84-7/8 to Dols. 4.85 French francs appreciated to 124.03. The Belga and the Italian lira are quoted at 34.90 and 92.65 respectively.

GOLD.

Prices in the gold market were comparatively steady this week, ready opening at Rs. 21-6-6 per tola. Quieter sterling and improved offtake of about 16,000 tolas a day were responsible for this condition. Stocks on hand approximate 2 1/2 lacs tolas. Ready sovereigns were in demand at Rs. 13-8-0 owing to small supplies, while sovereigns for 10th June delivery were quoted at Rs. 13-8-0. In London the price of gold after receding to 84s. 11d. closed at 84s. 11 1/2d. In our market the highest and lowest rates were Rs. 21/6/6 and Rs. 21/6/0 for ready and 24th May settlement, Rs. 21/7/3 and Rs. 21/6/9 for 24th June settlement and Rs. 21/7/9 and Rs. 21/7/3 for 22nd July settlement. The incoming mail is expected to bring £20,000 gold. Inclusive of these arrivals and exclusive of the present week's shipment the total visible supply from London to India is about £70,000. The total imports during the week amounted to Rs. 28,59,078 in bar and coin. This week's shipment from London is expected to be £25,000.

SILVER.

Although prices fluctuated, the general tendency of the silver market was in downward direction. Ready after opening steady at Rs. 57 receded to Rs. 56-8, against improved to Rs. 56-12 and closed at Rs. 56-11 per 100 tolas. The movements in the Shanghai tael were the influencing factors and the price in London touched as low as 24-5/8d. per ounce. Stocks on hand are estimated at about 1000 bars, but it is reported that about 500 bars have since been railed to Calcutta. To-day's mail, however, is expected to bring a large quantity of silver both from London and Port Said. The offtake has been better at 220 bars a day including that for settlement. In Shanghai the rate for T. T. on London declined from 2s. 5-1/4d to 2s. 5d. but closed at 2s. 5-1/16d. The highest and lowest rates in London were 25d. and 24-5/8d. both for ready and forward. In our market the highest and lowest rates were Rs. 57-1 and Rs. 56-8 for ready and 28th May settlement and Rs. 56-13 and Rs. 56-4 for 27th June settlement. The incoming mail is expected to bring £160,000 silver: Inclusive of these arrivals and exclusive of the present week's shipment the total visible supply from London to India is about £280,000. The total imports during the week amounted to 595 bars and Rs. 53,466 in coin. This week's shipment from London is expected to be £30,000. The daily trade return of the Bombay Chamber of Commerce shows and export of 108 ingots of silver to London valued at Rs. 5.88 lacs on Government account.

SHARES.

Erratic fluctuations and a fairly large turnover were the outstanding features of the Share market. The uncertainty of the labour situation and the difficulties of financing shares for the current settlement were the cause of this situation. Prices of cotton mill shares were on the whole weak. The following are the fluctuations in some of the leaders:—Bombay Dyeing Rs. 766/4, 773/12, 763/12, 765, 753/12; Century Rs. 338/12 343/12 326/4; Central India Rs. 465 467/8 462/8; Crescent Rs. 106/4 107/8 98/12; Fazulbhoy Rs. 633/12 640 607/8; Indian Bleaching Rs. 143/12 160 156/4 165 187/8 x.d. Indore Malwa Rs. 372/8, 375-372/8; Kohinoor Rs 180 185 182/8 183/12 176/4; New Great Rs. 200 202/8 200-195; Pearls Rs. 387/8 391/4 356/4; Simplex Rs. 41/4 46/4 45 and Swdeshi Rs. 406/4 407/8, 400.

Similar conditions prevailed in the miscellaneous section also. Tata Hydros found many sellers at lower prices which closed at Rs. 1035. Tata Steels touched the low levels of Rs. 51/4 for Ordinaries and Rs. 185 and defts. Alcock maintained last week's closing at Rs. 272/8. Bombay Burma shares receded from Rs. 782/8 to Rs. 775 but after improving to Rs. 791/4 closed at Rs. 782/8. Bombay Tramway shares kept steady at Rs. 133/2. Steam shares were also quiet, closing at Rs. 202/8 and Scindias at Rs. 9/8. Bundi Cements declined from Rs. 18/14 to Rs. 18/8 and India Cements from Rs. 275 to Rs. 266/4. Katni Ordinaries were slightly lower at Rs. 208/12, while Defds, were unchanged at Rs. 785. Railway shares present no charges in prices.

Imperial Bank shares are quoted at Rs. 1435 and Contributories at Rs. 351/4. Bank of India shares remained steady at Rs. 101, while those of the Central Bank declined from Rs. 19/12 to Rs. 17/4.

YARN MARKET REPORT.

Bombay, May 31.

In sympathy with further decline in raw-material prices in all kinds of Yarns have declined to the extent of about quarter of an anna per lb. and even at these rates offtake is very limited. Further improvement in the Mill Strike situation and consequently further free supply of yarns has produced a certain amount of nervousness amongst the market and dealers have been now busy in clearing off their holdings at the best market rates whereas they do not show any inclination to operate purchases for forward deliveries. Stocks with our Mills are yet small but anxieties are being felt as to what will be the condition of the market when stocks have increased with the Mills and a larger supply of yarn is possible. The undertone on the whole is distinctly weak and prices are more inclined to decline in all kinds of yarns. Money continues very tight and there has been a tightening of credit with the up-country dealers. Advices from all consuming districts are not very satisfactory and enquiries received have been at lower rates than before. The Monsoon is now approaching and any definite improvement in offtake does not seem to be likely in the next few weeks.

ENGLISH YARNS.

Manchester market has opened after a week's holiday, but the enquiries from this market have been very limited and business is possible only in few small lots. Prices are easier and sales are very limited.

JAPANESE YARNS.

Prices have declined further particularly in Mercerized Yarns where heavy arrivals have been responsible for the continued decline. Fresh forward business is very small as dealers have no confidence.

ARTIFICIAL SILK YARNS.

Rates are unchanged in spot but sales are very limited in spite of firmer advices from the other side. Looking to the very heavy stocks in the local market and comparatively poorer demand and the approach of Monsoon, we do not expect any improvement in the local market.

INDIAN YARNS.

Improvement is reported in the Mill Strike situation during the week but it is too early to forecast as to when our Mills will be working with full complement of hands. On account of declining prices due to cotton as well as due to absence of satisfactory demand dealers are very anxious in effecting purchases at present and they prefer to wait and watch carefully any further developments.

The future outlook is not at all promising and looking to all circumstances around us we think prices will decline yet further before any satisfactory demand is in evidence.

CEYLON SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Forbes and Lund have received the following quotations by special telegram from Colombo today:—

Bombay, May 31.

NAME OF COMPANY.	Latest prices.
Bukit Darah Rubber	Rs. 22.
Cavumal Rubber and Tea	Rs. 12.
Ceylon Planters	Rs. 21.
Ceylon Rubber	Rs. 47-8.
Clunes Estates	Rs. 23.
Cochin Rubber	Rs. 35.
Eila Tea	Rs. 175.
Estates Co. of Uva	Rs. 33-8.
Fairlawn Estate	Rs. 39.
Frocester Estates	Rs. 60.
Hatbawe Rubber	Rs. 13.
Honitor Rubber	Rs. 9-8.
Horawala Rubber	Rs. 45.
Indo Malay Estates	Rs. 22.
Jambulande Tea and Rubber	Rs. 15.
Jebong Rubber	Rs. 14.
Kalutara Company	Rs. 32-8.
Kalutara Rubber	Rs. 20.
Kelani Valley Rubber	Rs. 30.
Langat River	Rs. 24.
Lanka Rubber	Rs. 65.
Lansdowne Rubber	Rs. 200.
Maha Uva Estates	Rs. 55.
Meall Mor Estates	Rs. 24-8.
Mirishena Rubber	Rs. 40.
Narangoda Rubber	Rs. 25.
Neuchatel Estates	Rs. 42.
North-Western Rubber	Rs. 18.
Pelmadulla Tea and Rubber	Rs. 23.
Rubber Growers'	Rs. 30.
Saffragam Tea and Rubber	Rs. 21/8.
Talgaswella Tea	Rs. 52-8.
Torrington Tea	Rs. 23-8.
Udabage Tea	Rs. 65.
Udapolla Rubber	Rs. 20.
Ullswater Rubber	Rs. 13.
Vogan Tea	Rs. 47-8.
Warriapolla Estate	Rs. 27.

Remarks:—Rubber: Spot Colombo Re 0.54-1/2 cents.)

STERLING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Forbes and Lund have received the following quotations by special cablegram from London today:—

Bombay, May 31.

NAME OF COMPANY.	Latest prices.
Andhra Valley (7-1/2 per cent. 1933 Notes)	£102.
Assam Bengal Railway Ord. Stock	£97-10.
Attock Oil Co., Ltd.,	£3.
Australian 5 per cent. Loan (1935-45)	£97-5.
Burma Corporation Ltd.	£0-18-6.
Calcutta Tramways (Ord.)	£0-19-9.
Canadian Eagle Oil Co.	£0-11-6.
Eastern Bank Ltd.	£6-15.
French 5 per cent. Rentes	£20-5.
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	£132.
Imperial Airways Ltd. Ord.	£1-9-6.
India 3-1/2 per cent. Sterling Stock	£67-15.
India 4-1/2 per cent. Sterling Loan (1950-55)	£88-10.
India 3 per cent. Sterling Stock	£57-15.
Indian Copper Corporation (Ord.)	£0-2-9.
Mexican Eagle Oil Co.	£0-16-3
Motor Fuel Proprietory Ltd.	£0-6-6
Nitrate Railway (Ord.)	£7-10.
P. and O. Banking Corporation Ltd.	£0-5
Russo-Asiatic Consolidated Ltd.	£0-3-9.
Shahdara Saharanpur L. Rly. 4-1/2 per cent. Debs.	£79.
Southern Punjab Railway (Ord. Stock)	£197.
Southern Punjab Railway (4 per cent. Pref. Stock)	£97.
Tata Power (7-1/2 per cent "B" Debs. 1934-48)	£101.
War Loan 5 per cent. (1929-47)	£100—10.

WEEKLY COAL REPORT.

Bombay, May 31.

During the week under report, a quantity of Northern Navigation Natal Coal ex s. s. Crossbill has changed hands at 26s. 3d. per ton c. i. f. Bombay, and a small quantity of Deshargarh, Seebpore, Poniati ex s. s. Westbury is sold at Rs. 17 per ton c. i. f.

Owing to lack of inquiry market continues quiet.

Steamer discharging Coal in the stream:—

27-5-29: S. S. Crosshill, Northern and Natal Coal, Turner Morrison and Co.

Steamers expected to arrive with Coal cargo:—

2-6-29: S. S. Westbury, Desh.-Seeb.-Poniati, Andrew Yule and Co.

4-6-29: S. S. Rathlin Head, McNeil's Poniati, Choonilal Harilal and Co.

14-6-29: S. S. Havildar, Lodna Steam Coal, Choonilal Girdharlal Co.

QUOTATIONS.

Quality:—

Northern Navigation 26s. 6d. c i f. Rs. 18 ex-Scales Darukhana.

Natal Group 26s. c i f, Rs. 18 ex-Scales Darukhana.

Deshargarh Rs. 17-4 c i f, Rs. 18-8 ex-Scales Darukhana.

Deshargarh-Seebpore-Poniati Rs. 17 c i f, Rs. 18 ex-Scales Darukhana.

Lodna Steam Coal Rs. 17-4 c i f, Rs. 18-8 ex-Scales Darukhana.

McNeil's Poniati Rs. 16-12 c i f.

BAY MONSOON VIGORUS

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ARABIAN SEA MONSOON WEAK

POONA, May 31.

Bay monsoon is vigorous in Burma where rainfall has again been nearly general and locally heavy. There has also been local rain in Bengal while a few falls have occurred in the East Central Provinces and Madras coast north. Arabian sea monsoon has been temporarily weak but is showing signs of strengthening. Scattered thundershowers are reported from Kanara and the Central Deccan.

Chief amounts of rainfall: Port Blair three quarters of an inch; Mandalay five; Mergui Tavoy, Diamond Island and Maymyo three; Gwa one and a half; Kyaukpyu Akyab and Bhamo one; Amherst, Minbu and Lashio three quarters; Toungoo half; Bogra one and a half; Barisal one; Cox's Bazar half; Chittagong; and Calcutta a quarter; Bijapur one; Gulbarga three quarters; Jagdalpur, Karwar and Gopalpur half.

Forecast: Rainfall is likely to extend on the west coast of the Peninsula and continue to be locally heavy in Burma for another forty-eight hours.

Earthquake Report:—Earthquake shock slight in intensity with its origin about eight thousand six hundred miles away was recorded by the Bombay seismograph at fifteen hours thirty-three minutes on Thursday thirtieth May.—A. P.

BOMBAY DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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General Remarks:—The Arabian Sea monsoon has been temporarily weak, but is showing signs of strengthening. Scattered thundershowers are reported from Kanara, the Bombay Deccan and south Hyderabad. Skies are moderately to heavily clouded in the Peninsula, lightly to moderately clouded in Gujarat and the Central Provinces and clear elsewhere. The air is more moist than usual in Berar, and parts of the west Deccan and drier in east Hyderabad, the west Central Provinces, the United Provinces the submmantana Punjab and north-east Balachustan. Temperatures were above normal in the Central Provinces, the United Provinces, the Punjab, upper Sind and Baluchistan. The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 119 deg. at Jacobabad.

Forecast:—Rainfall is likely to extend on the west coast.

RAINFALL RECORDED AT 8 HOURS.

Station	Rainfall past 24 hours.
Karwar	0.59"
Sholapur	0.08"
Bijapur	1.10"
Mangalore	0.02"
Cochin	0.01"
Cocanada	0.01"
Vizagapatam	0.01"
Colombo	0.10"

BOMBAY:—

Maximum temperature 94 deg. (3 deg. above normal).

Minimum temperature 83 deg. (2 deg. above normal).

Earthquake Report.—An earthquake shock of slight intensity at its origin about 8-600 miles away was recorded by the seismographs in the Colaba Observatory at 15 hrs. 33 mts. yesterday (I. S. T.).

INDIAN DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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The summary of observations recorded at 8 hours Thursday, the 30th of May 1929, giving data for the preceding 24 hours, is as under:

The monsoon has appeared on the west coast with heavy falls in Kanara. Yesterday's unsettled conditions in the central Bay of Bengal are less marked to-day but the Bay monsoon is vigorous in the Andaman sea and has given nearly general and locally heavy rain in Burma. A few thundershowers are reported from the interior of the Peninsula.

Forecast.—Rainfall is likely to continue to be locally heavy in Burma and extend along the west coast of the Peninsula and in the Deccan.

Burma.—Rainfall has been nearly general in Lower Burma and local in Upper Burma; the chief amounts are:—Minbu 3.6", Akyab 3.2", Tavoy 2.7", Bhamo 2.3". Victoria Point and Amherest 1.5" each. Mergui 1.4", Diamond Island 1.1", Kyaukpyu 1.0" and Bassein 0.5". Skies are moderately to heavily clouded. Humidity is locally in excess in Tenasserim.

Northeast India, including Orissa.—Skies are moderately to heavily clouded in south Bengal and Orissa, lightly to moderately clouded in Assam and clear or lightly clouded elsewhere. Humidity is in defect in north Bihar, north Bengal and west Assam. Both maximum and minimum temperatures were above normal in Bengal and Bihar; the maximum alone was higher than usual in Assam and Chota Nagpur and the minimum alone in Orissa. Sambalpur recorded the highest maximum temperature of 112 deg.

The United Provinces, Central India and the Central Provinces.—Skies are generally clear. Humidity is in defect in the west. Central Provinces, the west United Provinces and parts of Central India. Maximum temperature was above normal in the United Provinces, east Central India and the Central Provinces excluding Berar and the minimum in all the sub-divisions. The highest maximum temperature in the division was 117 deg. at Mainpuri.

Northwest India.—Skies are lightly to moderately clouded in Gujarat and along the frontier, and practically clear elsewhere. Humidity is in defect in the east and north Punjab, north Rajputana and most of Baluchistan. Both maximum and minimum temperatures were above normal in the Punjab, Kashmir the North-West Frontier Province and Baluchistan and the minimum alone in Rajputana. The thermometer rose yesterday afternoon to 119 deg. at Jacobabad.

The Peninsula.—There has been local rain in the Konkan and Malabar, with a few falls in the Bombay Deccan, Hyderabad South and the Madras Coast North; the chief amounts are:—Mangalore 4.2", Karwar 3.2", Kodaikanal 0.5", Belgaum and Coonoor 0.3" each and Calicut 0.2". Skies are moderately to heavily clouded. Humidity is locally in excess in the south Deccan, and locally in defect in the North Deccan. Minimum temperature was above normal in Hyderabad North. The highest maximum temperature in the division was 111 deg. at Hanamkonda.

COLABA OBSERVATORY.

Summary of Meteorological Osservations during 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. of 31/5/1929.

Barometer (correited to 32 deg. F.) at 8 a.m. 29.757 inches (.003 above normal.)

Change of 8 a.m. barometer in past 24 hours —.045.

Temperature (dry bulb) at 8 a.m. 86.5 degrees.

Temperature (wet bulb) at 8 a.m. 79.5 degrees.

Maximum temperature during 24 hours 93.8 degrees (2.8 above normal).

Minimum temperature during 24 hours 82.8 degrees (2.4 above normal).

Relative humidity at 8 a.m. 72 per cent.

Direction of wind at 8 a.m. W. N.W.

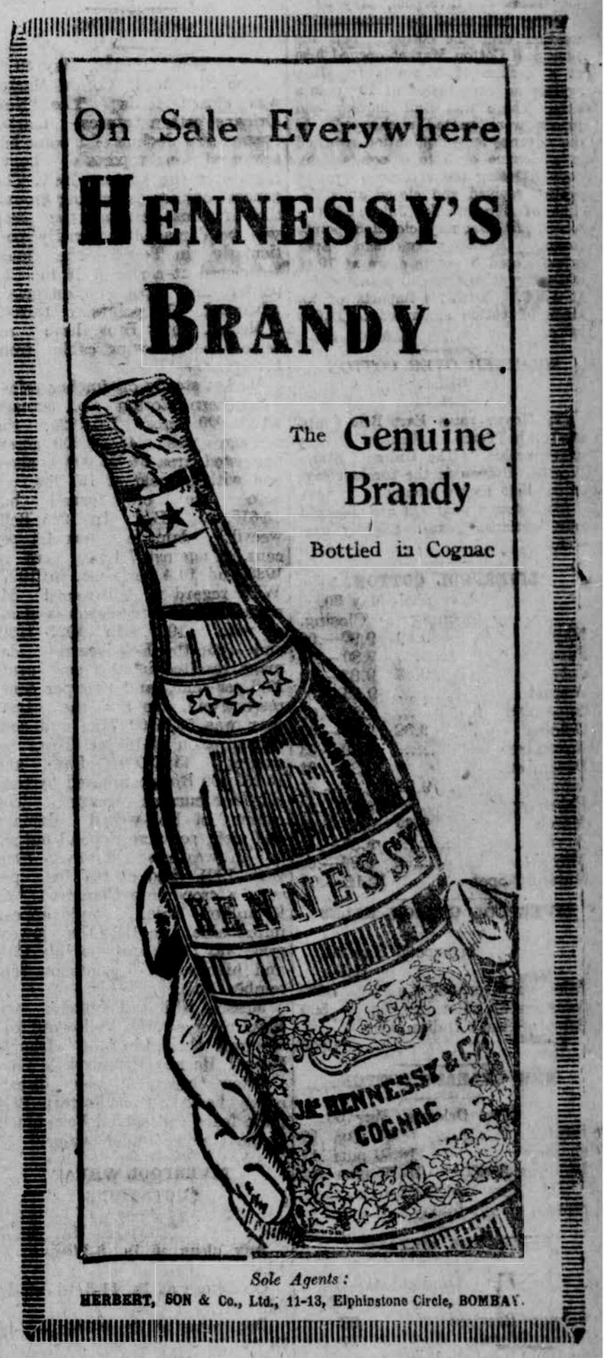
Velocity of wind at 8 a.m. 11 miles per hour.

Total movement of wind in 24 hours 167 miles.

Velocity of maximum gust of wind during 24 hours 16 miles per hour.

Extent of cloud at 8 a.m. (the whole sky cloudy equal to 10) 4.

Earthquake Report: An earthquake shock of slight intensity at its origin about 8,600 miles away was recorded by the seismographs in the Colaba Observatory at 15 hrs. 33 mts. yesterday (I.S.T.)



MENACE TO INDIAN MILL INDUSTRY

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cally helpless to satisfy what Labour wants. Various causes have combined to compel the mill administration to effect a revision based on retrenchment with the inevitable result that some thousands of workers had to go. The unemployment thus caused is making itself felt through mischievous activities to promote strikes, and disturbances affecting the public peace and tranquility.

It is plain to common understanding that the present-day ills of our textile industry are far too deep to be solved in an enduring manner by any scheme of wages adjustment alone, and it is equally plain that further retrenchment far from relieving the existing tension, will actually increase it. If the industry is to live down the present crisis, if the process of profitable production should be made to go on, unhampered by strikes, and the city spared from the orgies of freightful disorders which invariably follow them, if the starving of auxiliary industries, and dependent businesses in the city is to be avoided, and the mills saved for the benefit of those who have worked for them and staked for them, then it is high time that the directing heads of the industry really resolve upon improving the financial position by extra efficient methods.

The only solution which bids fair to help towards a radical and enduring improvement in the situation, is the one of positive expansion of the scope of distribution. The mill-owners should make it possible to capture as much of the country's demand as could be done. This naturally means that protection will have to be sought for, and the difficulty of competition by cheaper foreign products overcome by means of prohibitive import duties.

The question of protective duties in respect of any Indian industry is a difficult and vexed question, and the difficulty reaches its climax in the case of the textile industry which involves a host of interests. Judged by the complications of political and commercial interests which sway the fortunes of India in the realm of her economic activity, it may perhaps be too much to ask that British products, be also included in the scheme of protection. But at any rate, every one will agree, that there is absolutely no harm in claiming protection as against the cheap non-British foreign material dumped into the country. Who will say that this will be too much to ask, and there is no doubt, that, even this modified form of protection will go a great way to relieve the Indian mills of their present distress, and rehabilitate them to some extent? It is for the mill-owners to deliberate on the line of least resistance, and resolve upon a feasible scheme, which must be placed before the Government with all the weight of their unanimous support behind it.

The task of accomplishing something in this direction is no easy matter. Indian conditions are such that protection for an indigenous industry cannot be had for the asking. It should be worked for with an energy that should be irresistible, and when the interests of the British textiles are left untouched, our claim will form the subject of a very generous and sympathetic appreciation. This is the barest justice to an Indian industry languishing under the lashes of multifarious disabilities and no pains will be too much to save it from disruption.

The right of the Indian mills to exist will depend on the strength with which their owners move in this matter, and bring about a consummation that will redound to their credit for all time. Will the mill-owners rise to the full height of their requirements.

JUSTICE.

LORD DAWSON RETURNS TO LONDON

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LONDON, May 30.

Lord Dawson has returned from Paris by air.—Reuter.

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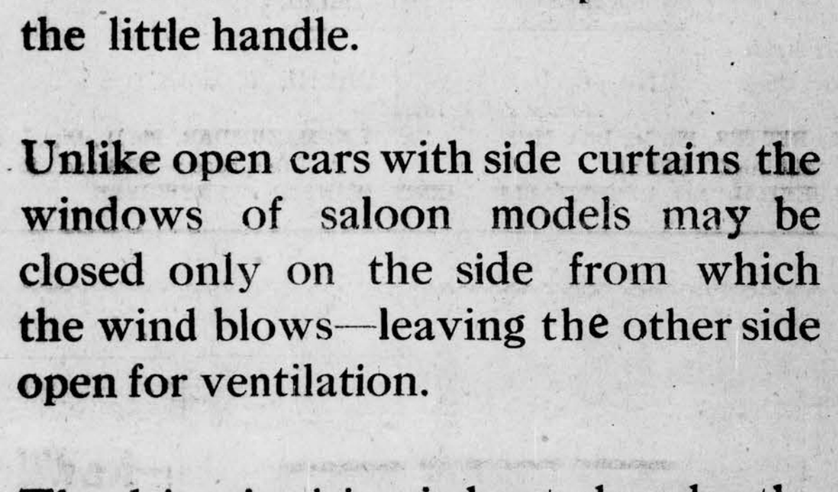

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REPARATIONS PROPOSALS OF CREDITOR POWERS

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ACCEPTED BY HERR SCHACHT

RESERVATIONS ONLY REMAIN UNDISCUSSED

PARIS, May 29.

Herr Schacht has accepted the reparations proposals of the creditor Powers.

The agreement relates to the paramount question of figures. Creditors had previously agreed among themselves in regard to the basis of distribution of the Young annuities and the commencement of the Young plan from 1st September next. It is generally agreed that a satisfactory compromise on German reservations is perfectly realisable. So great an advance has been made towards the final unanimous agreement that there now only remain reservations to be discussed. The final agreement is expected in a few days.

The proposals accepted by Herr Schacht include the payment of annuity of £102,500,000 and the cessation of Dawes plan payments on 1st September.—Reuter.

MUNICIPALITY TO SUE LAHORE DAILY?

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ALLEGED DEFAMATORY ARTICLE

LAHORE, May 30.

The Sub-Committee of the Lahore Municipal Committee has given permission to Mr. Lala Harichand, Legal Adviser, of the Municipality to take action against "Inquilab" vernacular daily of Lahore in connection with an alleged defamatory article, which appeared in the issue of June 28 last year under the heading: "Hindu rule in Lahore Municipality: How Mahomedans are treated." The matter will be taken up in the general committee meeting on Saturday.—Free Press.

RYOTS' INTERESTS

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SAFE IN THE HANDS OF NON-CONGRESSMEN

CALCUTTA, May 29.

Sir P. C. Ray, Krishna Kumar Mitra, A. K. Fazlul Haq and others have issued an appeal supporting th ecandidature of Mr. Jitendralal Banerjee of Birbhoom and several other non-Congresmen from muffasil on the ground that the interests of the ryot will be safe in their hands.—A. P.

CONSTITUTIONAL WORK FOR LABOUR

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AHMEDABAD STRIKERS' AGREEMENT

AHMEDABAD, May 30.

At a meeting of the Counoil of the representatives of local Labour Union last night the men of Aryoday Ginning Mill who had gone on strife were aked to resume work according to th econstitution of the Union. Strikers agreed to resume work. Today mill observes weekly holiday and from to-morrow the men will resume work.

MAHATMA RETURNS HOME.

Mahatma Gandhi who has arrived at the Satyagrahashram is leaving on the 11th instant for Almora. A. P.

BANKING INQUIRY COMMITTEE

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DECCAN MERCHANTS' LETTER TO GOVERNMENT

In a letter to Government of India, the Deccan Merchants' Association welcomes the proposal for the appointment of the Banking Inquiry Committee, and urges that if Indian national interests are to be really served, the personnel of the Committee should be predominantly Indian with an Indian Chairman of banking experience and economic eminence. The Association also insists that under the plea of developing Swadeshi banking, foreign banking interest must not be allowed to tighten their hold on the Indian markets.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO MURDER HIGH OFFICIALS

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LAHORE, May 31.

A short-sized man with black Gandhi cap on was produced to-day in the Court of the City Magistrate. The reader, constables and others were asked to vacate the room and the doors closed. The Inspector of Police, who accompanied the accused, also stayed out.

It is understood this man is one of three persons who were recently brought to Lahore from Saharanpur in connection with the alleged conspiracy to murder high officials and that he had turned approver.—Free Press.

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SPREAD OF KHADI IN UDAIPUR

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ACTIVE PROPAGANDA BY CONGRESS WORKERS

UDAIPUR, May 31.

The All-India Spinners' Association (Rajasthan Branch) is active in Khadi propaganda work in this province. They intend to open Khadi Bhandars in every big town of Rajasthan. Mr. Keshar Lal Ajmera Jain organiser Sales Department of All-India Spinners' Association (Rajasthan Branch) and Secretary Foreign Cloth Boycott Committee has arrived here in connection with the opening o fa Khadi Bhandar. He met some of the local workers and discussed with them the ways and means for popularising hand-spun and hand-woven Khadi. He was successful in finding out some local enthusiastic workers for this purpose and opened a Shudha Khadi Bhandar where all kinds of genuine Khadi would be available. The Rajasthan Branch of the All-India Spinners' Association intends to arrange a Khadi Exhibition at Udaipur at the time of Pratap Jayanti celebrations in the second week of June. Hawking of Khadi will also be organised during these days. Mr. Ajmera leaves to-morrow for Ajmer and returns here on the 6th June.—Free Press.

CAUVERY ARBITRATION COMMITTEE

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DOUBTS REGARDING STATUS OF TWO MEMBERS

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OOTACAMUND, May 30.

The Cauvery Arbitration Committee did not meet to-day also. It is understood that some doubts have arisen in regard to the status of Mr. Howley and Mr. Forbes on the Committee representing Madras Government and the Mysore Durbar. They being personally aware of the details of the subject it is contended they could not sit in judgment. It is understood that the suggestion is being made that the services of these gentlemen should be utilised as assessors in helping the Arbitrator in the solution of the problem. The Arbitrator will be the sole judge. It is likely that this procedure will be finally adopted.—A. P.

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YOUTH LEAGUE PRESIDENT EXCOMUNICATED

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SUIT FOR CASTE DINNER FILED

AHMEDABAD, May 30.

The Youth League of the Udichya Brahmin community organised picketing this evening at a coste dinner. This led to elders of the caste assembling at the place where the caste dinner was held and excommunicating the President of the Youth League, Mr. Harilal Naranshankar Thakar.

Mr. Thakar to-day filed a civil suit in the District Court and asked for an interim injunction preventing one Bai Parsau from giving a caste dinner to-day without inviting him. The vacation Judge Mr. Badami refused to grant the ad interim injunction without hearing the other side and issue a notice to Bai Parsau to appear in the Court to-day at 3 p.m. and show cause why the injunction should not be granted against her. Several members of the Udichya Brahmin community have issued leaflets to-day boycotting the two persons who proposed the seconded the excommunication resolution last evening.—A. P.

MR. JOSHI IN-CHARGE OF DEFENCE OFFICE

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ARRIVAL AT MEERUT

MEERUT, May 31.

Mr. Joshi of the Girni Kamgar Union, Bombay, arrived here yesterday, to take charge of the defence office. It is understood that the accused arrived here yesterday.—A. P.

FREE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR PUBLIC

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A CALCUTTA COMPANY'S VENTURE

CALCUTTA, May 31.

Musical programmes for the benefit of the Indian public in public parks have been suggested by the Directod, Indian Broadcasting Company in a letter to the Calcutta Corporation. The company suggest at the commencement the equipping of two parks for both European and Indian programmes. The Chief Executive Officer recommends the proposal as an interesting one for trials.—Free Press.

BENGAL GENERAL ELECTION

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CALCUTTA, May 31.

Polling begins to-day in about a dozen constituencies in the Bengal General Election including Hooghly and Bankura. Calcutta electors go to the polls next Tuesday. A straight fight between Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy and Mr. Samsul Huq, both pledged to support dyarchy, is likely to be the most interesting event of the Calcutta Elections.—A. P.

CTAALL OVER VICTORIA CLUB

LONDON, May 30.

The following was the call-over on Derby at Victoria Club:—Six to one against Cragadour (offered and 13 to two taken); 100 to twelve Kopi (offered); 17 to two Mr. Jinks (offered nine to one taken); ten to one Huntersmoon (offered and 100 to eight taken); 100 to seven Walter Gay (offered); 18 to one Gayday (taken and offered); twenty to one Reedsmouth (offered); 25 to one Trigo (offered and 33 to one taken); 28 to one Engarde; 33 to one Osiris, Reflector, Rattlin the Reefer, Posterity, Levoleur, Montclair and Barbizon; 40 to one Pdq., Horus and Brienz; 50 to one Tom Peartree and Engleberg; 66 to one Npg., Bosworth Empire Builder and Roberto (offered); 66 to one Goldenrain, and Leonard (offered, both 100 to one taken) and 100 to one against others.—Reuter.

MR. WHITE TAKES CHARGE OF MEERUT CASE

MEERUT, May 31.

Mr. E. H. H. E. Dye, District Magistrate, has handed over charge of the alleged Communist Conspiracy case to Mr. Milner White, Special Magistrate, who arrived here yesterday. Mr. White presides over the proceedings to-morrow.—A. P.

BUDDHA SOCIETY

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The next Fortnightly Class of the Society will be conducted by Prof. S. V. Phadnis on Sunday at 9-15 a.m. (S.T.) at Nair Building, Sandhurst Road. The subject for the Class will be "Principles of Buddhism."

LONDON, May 31.

Mr. Eric Dunstan has resigned his position as Announcer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.—Reuter.

SAUNDERS MURDER CASE ACCUSED

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SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS AGAINST POLICE BY BHAGATSINGH'S FATHER

LAHORE, May 31.

Sirdar Kishensingh, father of Bhagatsingh, accused in Saunders' murder case, in the course of an application on behalf of his son, has made serious allegations in connection with the identification parade of Bhagatsingh.

Kishensingh states Bhagatsingh who was brought to Lahore for identification purposes instead of being put in the Borstal jail was kept in Cantonment Police Station, where witnesses who had come to identify him were allowed to see him before the identification took place. He further alleges the accused raised similar objections at the time of parade. In addition to this, the petitioner understands the photos of Bhagatsingh were distributed among the witnesses which was also brought to the notice of the Magistrate in charge of parade. It was therefore urged that the manner in which the identification was held was detrimental to the best interests of the accused and there is chance of his case being prejudiced.—Free Press.

SOMEBODY'S RECOLLECTION AT FAULT

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cision. This means that the general election may be held over till the the constitution recommended by the Statutory Commission has received the sanction of Parliament and become an accomplished fact.

ISSUE BEFORE ELECTORATES.

What will then be the issue before the electorates? It cannot be the Statutory Commission or their Report, whatever else it may be. In view of the fact that the Viceroy has not finally made up his mind, the Working Committee after careful consideration has for the present issue ad interim instructions to the Congress members in the various legislatures to be followed pending further developments. The followin resolution was unanimously adopted by the Working Committee on the 26th May, and is now published for general information and strict compliance by Congress members of the Central and Provincial Legislatures:

WORKING COMMITTEE'S RESOLUTION.

"In view of the fact that the postponement of the dissolution of the Central and Provincial Legislatures is a clear attempt on the part of the Government to prevent the electorates from expressing by their votes the declared opposition of the people to the Statutory Commission and the whole policy underlying its appointment and functioning, this Committee resolves (a) that all Congress members of the Central Legislature or of any of the Provincial Councils, excepting Bengal and Assam shall abstain from attending any meeting of the said legislatures or Councils or any of the Committees appointed by them or by the Government till such time as the A.I.C.C. or the Working Committee decides otherwise (b) That the Congress members of the legislatures shall henceforth devote all their available time to the carrying out of the Congress programme.

Provided that the Congress members of the Bengal and Assam Councils shall after being elected attend only one meeting for the sole purpose of registering their names."

KANARESE-MARATHI CONTROVERSY ENDS

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(From A Correspondent.)

Kanarese Marathi contoversy has happily ended. Professor Paranjapye President of the Marathi Conference, Professor Potdar Kane Joshi and other leading maharashtuani issued a statement Belgaum that was ever considered part Karnatak. Mr. Kelkar, Editor of the "Kesari" Mr. Gunjal Mr. Belvi Mr. Gangadharrao issued a statement supporting resolutions and over ruled technical grounds. Marathi Conference Local Kanarese Marathi leaders issuing similar statement. All recognised Kanarese caims as language of majority in Belgaum District and Kanarese to be recommended use public bodies, public functions, Belgaum District.

JACOBABAD OUTRAGE

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TO-DAY'S PUBLIC MEETING.

The Hon. Secretary, Presidency Hindu Sabha writes:—

A public meeting of the citizens of Bombay will be held under the auspices of the Bombay Presidency Hindu Sabha at the Marwari Vidyalaya Hall to-day at 6-30 p.m. to draw attention to the growing insecurity of life in Sind as illustrated by the recent outrage at Jacobabad

Mr. Jamnadas M. Mehta M.L.A. will preside. Dr. Choitharam P. Gidwani, member All-India Congress Committee, Dr. N. D. Savarkar, A. B. Kolhatkar, Dr. Suratkar, Mr. Jayramdas Dolatram, Mr. Shivdas C. Thakkar and others will speak.

28 MILLION VOTERS

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LONDON, May 30.

Rugby.—There are 582 borough and county constituencies where polling is actually proceeding in addition to Universities which have eleven seats. In only seven constituencies have candidates been returned unopposed, while the death of one of the candidates in the Rugby Division necessitates a bye-election there next month. The electorate of 28 million voters includes seven million new voters, over five million of these being women. Women voters in the total electorate exceed men by over one and half millions. For 607 contested seats there are 1719 candidates, comprising 585 Conservatives, 569 Labour, 512 Liberals, 29 Communists and 29 Independents.—B. O. W.

"U. P. GOVERNMENT'S LATEST."

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To The Editor of "The Chronicle".

Sir,—Since the publication of "Bharat men Angrezi Rajya" the U. P. Government has, it seems, begins to see every activity of the "Chand" Press with suspicion and fear and so now they are bent upon seeing it completely ruined by hook and crook. Very recently the Director of Public Instruction has issued the orders to all the Government and semi-Government schools to stop purchasing "Chand" the budding Hindi magazine of Allahabad. The reason is obvious, for it has incurred the displeasure of U. P. Government by publishing "Bharat men Angrezi Rajya" in its Press and hence the worthy Director of Public Instruction comes forward to give a lesson to the "Chand" Press. This way, he wants to bring pecuniary loss to the "Chand", and thus upset all activities by a single stroke of pen; but what a pity Mr. Harrop, the Director of Public Instruction, U. P., knows so little about the popularity of "Chand". Let me tell him, bankrupt as he is with all the required information he has regarding "Chand", that to-day "Chand" has a place in the house of every enlightened Hindi-knowing woman of India, and with right pride and joy they are always eager to welcome it. In such circumstances, to issue such unjustifiable orders will be nothing short of adding insult to injury to the fair sex particularly, for whose upliff and welfare the "Chand" so nobly stands against heavy odds. Will good-sense prevail in the U. P. Government circles? And will Mr. Harrop see his blunder of issuing such meaningless orders?—Yours, etc.,

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Mahim, May 30.

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ALIEN VESTED INTERESTS IN INDIA

Attempt to Encroach upon Rights of Indian Legislatures

RECOMMENDATIONS TO SIMON COMMISSION

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce, it will be remembered, submitted to the Simon Commission two drafts recommended to them by the Bombay and Bengal Chambers of Commerce, for incorporation in the future Indian Constitution with a view to debar the Indian Legislatures from enacting any discriminatory legislation to the detriment of alien vested interests in India. These drafts were also published in the press. The Bengal draft had provided for resort to the High Court for process against the Legislatures by the aggrieved parties. It was then pointed out that intervention by process of law was against all constitutional precedents. In the light of this criticism, the Bengal Chamber of Commerce have resubmitted a revised draft to the Associated Chambers, which makes the Governor General in Council the Court of Appeal.

BENGAL CHAMBER'S DRAFT.

The following is the text of the revised draft of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce.

The Indian Legislature or any Provincial Legislature or any Municipality or any other local authority shall have no power to make any law or any other measures:—

(a) which discriminates or shall tend to or is calculated to discriminate as between the races or classes comprising His Imperial Majesty's subjects and which expressly or impliedly excluding from amenability thereto others of such subjects shall operate directly or indirectly to abrogate restrict or detract from or adversely affect the status or rights of the members of any race, creed, community or class or classes of persons either with regard to their personal liberties, property or contractual rights or otherwise howsoever as held and enjoyed by them at the date of the commencement of this Act in common with others of such subjects or to interfere with the exercise by the members of any class or classes of any profession calling or vocation or with the conduct by them of any trade industry or business upon equal terms in all respects with others of such subjects.

(b) to levy any taxation, cesses, duties or other imposts of whatsoever nature or kind exclusively upon any persons as being the members of any race, creed or class.

Provided that nothing herein contained shall affect the right of the Indian Legislature to take any steps in the interests of public safety or to subsidise or assist any industry or undertaking in pursuance of any existing laws providing for special assistance at the expense of the taxpayer or consumer generally nor prevent the imposition of such protective duties as may be imposed from time to time by the Government of India.

APPLICABILITY OF RESTRICTIONS.

In any event the aforesaid restrictions shall not apply to the case of subjects of such countries as have adopted or may hereafter adopt discriminating measures against subjects of India whether ordinarily resident in those countries or not, or against the import of Indian goods.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S DECISION TO BE FINAL.

(c) When any question arises, as to whether any law made, or any other measure taken, by the Indian or any Provincial Legislature or any Municipality, or any other public authority, was within the power of such Legislature or Municipality or Public Authority, the decision of the Governor-General on such question will be final.—Free Press.

MORE JOBS FOR I. M. S.

Fletcher Committee's Recommendations

SIMLA, May 31.

The report of the Committee on Organisation of Medical Research under Government of India is published. The Government appointed a Committee to consider and advise upon the proposals made by late Professor E. H. Sterling, Jodrell Professor of Physiology at the University of London for the establishment of a Central Medical Research Institute for India including the location of such institute, its structure and functions, its relationship with the other organisations devoted to medical research and constitution and recruitment to the agency employed by the Central Government for conduct of such research.

The Committee consisted of Sir Walter Fletcher, Secretary, Medical Research Council (Privy Council) Chairman, Lt.-Col. S. P. James I.M.S., (Retired), Medical Officer and advisor on Tropical diseases, Ministry of Health, London, Dr. R. Row, Professor of Pathology, Grant Medical College, Bombay, Members Lt.-Col. S. R. Christophers I.M.S., Director, Central Research Institute, Kasauli, Member and Secretary.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following is a summary of the chief recommendations of the Committee.

An Imperial Medical Research Institute which will be the headquarters of the Central Medical Research Organisations working throughout India should be founded at Dehra Dun.

(2) The Institute should have its own governing body and its own Director-in-Chief.

(3) The functions of the Institute should be in general to serve as a (a) centre to collect and bring into proper relations with one another the result of Medical Research work throughout India (b) the headquarters of the Central Medical Research Organisation working anywhere in India and concerned chiefly with All-India problems; (c) Centre for basic Research Work and source of assistance to all in matters in which highly expert opinion is desired; (d) Bureau of information and publications, place for keeping standard.

standard collections and type cultures and specimens, a central medical library and a central supply depot of equipment for wrokers in the field; and (e) a training centre for Medical Research Workers and assistants.

If the scheme for a reconstructed Central Medical Research Institute be accepted by the Government of India, the existing Central Institute at Kasauli should be abandoned. If the proposals, as a whole, are not acceptable in principle or along their major lines, the proposals for the new Institute at Dehra Dun should be rejected at once, and action should be taken immediately to proceed with such parts of the scheme as are acceptable, using the existing Kasauli Institute as the base, with a view to giving greater opportunity for Research work.

MORE PLUMS FOR SERVICE MEN.

Provincial Governments should be moved to take steps to increase the numbers of their superior staffs employed as Directors and Assistant Directors, and to require for these appointments a high standard of qualification in Research work. With the approval of Provincial Governments, six officers of the Medical Research Cadre should be made available to increase the sanctioned staffs of Provincial Institutes of the Medical Research Department.

The strength of the department should be increased from 32 to 52, the following appointments being named as specified appointments; (a) Under the Government of India, with headquarters at the Central Institute, one Director-in-chife of the Institute, one Director of sections, and seven assistant Directors; (b) secondary to the Directors of Provincial Institutes, five Assistant Directors, and twelve additional appointments in the department to be open equally to the I.M.S. and non-I.M.S. candidates.

NON-I.M.S. MEN TO BE VICTIMIZED.

The composition of the cadre should be changed by closing recruitment from the present lower-salaried group of non-I.M.S. members, and by revising the rules and conditions of pay of non-I.M.S. appointments, with a view to raising the standard of the members of that group. The scale of pay for non-I.M.S. members should be at least equivalent to, and may have to be higher than, the present scale of pay of I.M.S. members.

As regards the Indian Research Fund Association, the Committee recommends the addition of four Consultative members resident in Great Britain, to the governing body of the Association. The Association should recruit its own workers to a greater extent than hitherto, with the object particulrly of making the Association the chief source of recruitment of non-I.M.S. men to the permanent Medical Research Department of the Government.

As regards the method of recruitment, the Committee recommends that recruitment to the Medical Research Department be from the ranks of I.M.S. and from outside, that the present practice of reserving some appointments for officers of the I.M.S. be continued, but the proportion of non-I.M.S. to I.M.S. officers should be increased by making the recruitment for the twenty additional appointments to the cadre open to all.

The Committee further recommends that the Indian Research Fund Association should take steps to arrange for the training of young graduates in medicine or other sciences.—Free Press.

Dr. G. V. Deshmukh's Letter to Govt. of India

The following letter from Dr. G. V. Deshmukh, M.D. (Lond), F.R.C.S. (Eng), President, Bombay Medical Union, to the Secretary, of Dept. of Education, Health and Lands, Government of India, Simla, will be read with interest in this connection:—

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 355 H. dated the 22nd February 1929, in reply to the letter addressed by my predecessor in office dated the 28th January 1929 and to say that my Committee are glad to note from your reply as well as from the reply of Sir Mahomed Habibullah to the Deputation of Members of the Legislative Assembly that waited on him with reference to the location and other questions regarding the Central Medical Research Institute, published in the Press Note dated the 6th April 1929, that the points urged by my Committee and by the Deputation will have Government's careful consideration. In conformity with this assurance, may I urge upon Government the extreme advisability of suspending all operations and expenditure on the Central Research Medical Institute at Dehra Dun,—if any be already started, so that Government should have a free hand in the event of a radical reconsideration of the present plans of locating it at Dehra-Dun being decided upon.

My Committee have, however, heard with great misgivings that the Indian Research Fund Association has already agreed to sanction the sum of six lakhs to meet the cost of alterations in the Chandbag Building to make it suitable for the Central Medical Research Institute: This action on the part of the Governing Body of the Indian Research Fund Association amount a almost to precluding the discussion of the whole scheme as submitted by the Fletcher Committee at the earlier possible moment in the Legislative Assembly, viz., when funds are necessary to effect structural alterations at Chandbag. This is all the more regrettable as the Assembly will in future years be called upon to vote more funds for the erection of buildings for housing those sections (particularly Bio-chemical and Pharmacological) which are at present not included in the Scheme as submitted to the Standing Finance Committee in September 1928. My Committee would earnestly urge upon Government in this connection as in the next preceding that no action be taken on this grant of the sum of Six Lakhs by the Indian Research Fund Association, lest such action should ultimately so tie down the hands of the Authorities concerned as to preclude them from a more suitable course of action later.

UNHEARD OF THING.

My Committee regret that though the Fletchar Committee signed their Report in March 1928, and that though the All-India Medical Congress held at Calcutta urged the circulation of this Report last December, and that though my Committee submitted a similar request last January Government have not yet published this Report and the evidence collected by the Fletcher Committee. Such an attitude on the part of the Government can only serve to increase the suspicion which the Independent Meidcal Profession is driven to entertain as to the reasons why the Medical advisors of Government are pressing for locating the Central Medical Research Institute at Dehra Dun and rushing this plan through. The location of such an Institute in an out of the way place like Dehra Dun for Medical Research, would be an unheard or thing in any other civilised Country.

I have, therefore, the honour to request you for an early publication of the Fletcher Committee's report and of the evidence submitted to the Committee, and for their circulation to the Medical and Science Faculties of the various Indian Universities, to the Medical Colleges and to the organisations of the Independent Medical Profession in this country and for inviting their opinion thereon.

I have further to request you, in view of the strong opinion which is held regarding the unsuitability of Dehra Dun not only by the Members of the Independent Medical Profession, but also by several members of the Indian Medical Service, to appoint a small Committee of Medical Men (official as well as non-officials) to report as to which City would be the most suitable for locating the proposed Central Medical Research Institute. The appointment of such a Committee is all the more necessary in view of the way the existing Central Research Institute came to be located at Kasauli. 1906. In the early part of this Century, it was almost decided as per Surgeon-General Harvey's Scheme to make the Bacteriological Laboratory at Bombay, which had rendered so Valuable a service to the Plague Investigation Commission, the Central Research Institute under the Directorship of Mr. Haffkine. The early retirement of Mr. Haffkine owing to the breakdown of his health in 1904, led to the appointment of Major Semple, R.A.M.C. (Retired), who was the Director of the Pasteur Institute at Kasauli at the time, as Director of the Proposed Central Institute, Major Semple being strongly in favour of establishing this at Kasauli and "since he was to be Director of it, his view prevailed"—(vide Fletcher Committee's Report, page 9). In the present case also my Committee is not satisfied that the Fletcher Committee have carefully surveyed the possibilities of locating the Central Research Institute elsewhere than at Dehra Dun, Certain centres of medical importance such as Lucknow, and Lahore, were not even visited by the Fletcher Committee. Further the necessity of associating Medical research and education have been well brought out by Major E. W. L. Bradfield, I.M.S., in his interesting Report dated the 13th December 1921, to the Surgeon-General, with the Government of Madras after his return from Deputation to the United States of America where he had gone to study the methods of medical instruction. After alluding to the almost universal practice in the United States of the intimate connection between Research and Education, he writes Commenting on the conditions prevalent in this Country, "The organisation of the Research Department of India as a separate department is a great loss to the Country" (vide "Indian Medical Gazette, August 1922, page 303"). My Committee would like to draw your particular attention to this trenchant comment of Major Eradfield and press the appointment of a Committee to investigate and report as to which provincial capital City would be the most suitable place for the proposed Central Institute. Till such a Committee has reported, and till the views of various Universities and Medical bodies on the Fletcher Report are received by Government, my Committee would strongly request you once again to withhold any action being taken in effecting alterations in the Chandbag Building.

My Committee are convinced that there is no merit in conglommerating all sorts of Institutes at Dehra-Dun regardless of the consideration as to whether the place is suitable for all of them or not. I take it that Government will have no difficulty in disposing off Chandbag. In any case, the mere fact that Chandbag is lying idle on the hands of Government at present, will not, my Committee trust, be made a decisive reason for its being utilized for the purpose of a Central Medical Research Institute, irrespective of whether Dehra-Dun is, in competent opinion, suitable for the purpose or not, and irrespective of the fact that more buidings will need to be constructed when the Bio chemical and Pharmacological Units are added, later on, to the Central Medical Research Institute.

As regards the other matters which the Deputation of the Members of the Assembly urged for your consideration on the 6th April 1929, my Committee will address to you later on.

SENSATIONAL TRAIN ROBBERY

GUARD IMPRISONED IN LAVATORY

Masked European Makes Away with Postal Money

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The Calcutta Railway Police have been asked for any information they may have that will throw light on one of the most sensational train robberies in India for many a year. A marked European or Anglo-Indian who carried out this amazing coup escaped with Rs. 10,000 in currency notes, the property of the Postal Department. A reward of Rs. 1,000 is offered by the Post Master-General, Madras Circle, for information that will lead to the arrest of the thief or thieves and an additional reward of Rs. 500 is offered by the Mysore Government.

ROBBERY CAREFULLY PLANNED.

That the robbery was carefully planned is plain from the way the perpetrator went to work and it was obvious that he had by some means learned of the valuable contents of one of the mail bags which were being carried at Birur station on the Birur-Shimoga section of the Mysore Railways. The man entered the second class compartment next to the mail van and locking himself in, refused to allow other passengers to enter the compartment. In the early hours of the morning the train stopped, but almost immediately resumed its journey. This stoppage, it is suggested, may have been due to the occupant of the second class compartment who apparently left the carriage, disconnecting the vacuum hose which joined the compartment with the mail van. This would have the effect of rendering ineffective the emergency alarm signal in the mail van.

GUARD'S STORY.

From this point the story is taken up by the Guard in the mail van. He described how the intruder whom he at first took to be a Postal official, threatened him with a gun and then imprisoned him in the lavatory. The Guard was thus powerless to raise an alarm. Meanwhile the train was proceeding on its journey and arrived at Sivapur, the next stopping place, where the Guard was released by the station officials and the robbery was discovered.—A. P.

A DINNER TO MR. ANIK

PHILANTHROPIST ACTIVITIES IN LONDON

LONDON, May 12.

Mr. A. S. M. Anik gave an Indian Dinner to his friends on Monday, 29th April, at the Shafi India Restaurant, 18, Gerrard Street, London, where among those present were Sir Henry Davenport, Sir Mancherjee Bhownaggree, K. C. I. E., Mr. John C. Nicholson, Mirza Mahomed Khan Nabavi, Counseller to the Persian Legation, Mr. J. Cursetji, Mr. Butterworth, Dr. Griffin, Mr. A. H. F. Hamdani, Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, Mr. Gordon Roy, Mr. James Malcolm, Mr. Norman Scorgie.

The toast was proposed by Mr. John C. Nicholson, who, speaking from personal knowledge of Mr. Anik paid a high tribute to the great qualities of Mr. Anik and of his selfless and manifold services.

Sir Mancherjee supporting the toast said that his intercourse and knowledge, now extending over a considerable period, was the esteem and regard in which he held Mr. Anik (cheers) not only in the Craft, but in Commercial and social circles had Mr. Anik attained a high position in that great metropolis; which by his urbanity, his hospitality, his kindness to his own countrymen and help to the needy among them, he had made himself beloved by all who came into contact with him.

Dr. Ernest Griffin, another speaker said that as secretary of the British Red Crescent Society the speaker wished to speak of some of the good deeds of Mr. Anik; but so modest and retiring was Mr. Anik in his charities, that they were known to very few. His name appeared in no honours' list; he never announced to the world his gifts by ostentatiously heading subscriptions in the public press—but, nevertheless, the Recording Angel had noted them in his Book and they were written in letters of gold on many a poor Muslim's heart. Mr. Anik's work had been where it was most needed. The poor Musulman, stricken on the battlefield, had been raised by his efforts and his wounds bound up. Women fleeing from the devastating hand of war, from the horrors of pestilence and famine, received food, clothing and shelter from his work and lived to call his name blessed.

Mr. Anik replying said that having known each other for the last 25 years I believe he has a certain right to have his say on my humble activities. What little I have been able to achieve during my stay in this country is due to the co-operation of my friends like Mr Nicholson who are always ready to extend their helping hands in the various works of public interest. I have the honour to be associated with. In spite of the fact that Mr. Nicholson has wide business connections all over the world and in spite of the fact that his time is occupied by various philanthropic organisations, such as his duties as chairman of the London Maternity Hospital, he was ever ready to give his valuable time for the support of the Muslim societies.

BRITISH ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. MacDonald has been elected in a four-cornered fight at Seaham by majority of 28,794.

Earl Winterton and Sir John Simon have been elected.

Ministers Sir John Gilmour and Colonel Ashley have been re-elected.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's son, Malcolm MacDonald has gained at Bassetlaw.

Mr. Arthur Henderson's two sons have gained respectively at Enfield and Cardiff South.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, Labourite, has been elected at Stoke defeating the ex-Labourite Mr. John Ward whom Conservatives supported.—Reuter.

At 3-30.

The state of parties at 3-30 this afternoon is is follows:—

Conservatives 196.
Labour 232.
Liberals 32.
Independents 7.
Losses Conservatives 2.
Labour 108.
Liberals 20.
Independent 2.

Minister Maj. Tryon has been re-elected.

Mr. Churchill has been elected from Epping in a three-cornered fight with a majority of 4,967.

Ministers Sir Machell Thomson, Mr. A. M. Samuel and Lord Wolmer and ex-Minister, Mr. J. H. Thomas have been re-elected.

Mr. Lloyd George's majority at Cornarvon in a three-cornered fight fell by 3,500.

The declaration of polls pen today with Labour gain at Nottingham South in a three-cornered fight while the Conservatives retained Nootingham Central with majority of 2,998 compared with 8,255 at the last election.—Reuter.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ELECTED

LONDON, May 31.

Mr. Lloyd George has been elected.—Reuter.

AT 7-0 P.M.

At 7-0 p.m. the state of the parties is:

CONSERVATIVES	238
LABOUR	285
LIBERALS	48
INDEPENDENTS	7

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SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR IN LONDON

LONDON, May 30.

Rugby.—His Highness Seyyid Khalifa Bin Harub, Sultan of Zanzibar, who will arrive in London tomorrow (Friday afternoon) will be officially welcomed at Victoria Station on behalf of the Government by the East of Plymouth Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs. On Saturday His Highness will lay wreaths on the cenotaph and the grave of the unknown warrior. when he will visit the Museum and in the afternoon will witness a polo match at Hurlingham. On Monday morning the Sultan will be present at the trooping of the colours. In the afternoon he will be at the Zoological gardens and in the evening will witness the royal covinanent at Olympia.—B. O. W.

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76 S M Bhagwat.
79 Y G Bhandarkar.
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82 R M Bhatia.
83 M J Bhatt.
85 R G Bhende.
86 B S Bhide.
87 J K Bhide.
88 P J Bhide.
92 R N Birje.
94 V K Bopardikar.
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96 S M Borkar.
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98 H J Chanchani.
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1315 R B Parelwala.
1316 M. Parpia.
1317 S R Parpia,
1318 D H Pastakia.
1319 C M Patel.
1320 D S Pavri.
1324 P M Pedder. zz
1326 A De G Pinto.
1327 D R M Pinto.
1328 J B. Pires.
1399 J D Pochkhanavala.
1330 N. A. Polishwalla.
1331 *T D Pochkhanavala.*
1332 C. B. Pradhan.
1333 *J. J Presswalla,*
1334 L. S Rahator.
1335 *P. H. Randelia*
1337 Y. G. Rane.
1338 S N Rangwala.
1342 D P Ratnagar.
1343 D. S. Ratnagar
1344 S. V. Raut.
1345 P. R. Rebello.
1346 B. V Rele,
1348 S J Rele
1351 H. F. Rozario
1352 N. F. Saheb.
1355 I. J Samuel
1358 J. A. Sequeira.
1359 V K Shah,
1361 *K. Shetty,*
1363 H P Shroff.
1365 *N. K Shroff,*
1366 D P Siganporia,
1367 B J Soste,
1368 H D Sunawala.
1371 *K J Taraporevalla.*
1372 J R Taraporewalla
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1374 J R Tawde,
1375 P B Thacker.
1378 A R Thanawala.
1379 *Mary Thomas.*
1380 R G Tipnis.
1381 C M Toprani.
1382 *Clara Trindade.*
1383 *F. J Vachha.*
1384 A V Vagal.
1385 S B Vaidya.
1386 *M C Valifdar*
1390 V B Vasudeo.
1391 H A Vatcha.
1392 E Vazir.
1393 R A Vesavevala.
1394 D C Vevaina
1395 A W Wad.
1396 H B Wadia.

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1400 F X Lobo

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1404 J I Aguiar,
1406 S J Aptekar.
1408 S. Athaide
1409 P Augustino.
1410 G. Benjamin.
1411 T P Britto.
1412 Lawrence Castelino.
1414 C Da Cruz
1415 V Dantas.
1417 J F De Sa Bailon.
1418 V M de Sa.
1419 S W Desai.
1420 W DeSouza
1421 H A DeSouza.
1422 L R DeSouza.
1423 H Dharamsey.
1426 M G Dias.
1427 J D'Mello.
1428 M J. D'Mello.
1430 G F D'Sa.
1432 F L D'Silva.
1434 C H D'Souza.
1436 E. D'Souza.
1437 F D'Souza.
1442 Joseph Fern.
1443 D. Fernandes
1444 F B Fernandes.
1445 J P Fernandes.
1447 L X Fernandes.
1450 R A Fernandez.
1451 A C G R Figueredo-Melo
1453 H T Goes.
1455 G Gonsalves.
1456 O. Grant.
1457 A-S Gulam-Habib.
1458 V H Gunsalvesz.
1459 S P Herne.
1461 M R Kamat.
1462 S M Kerawala.
1464 A H Lalljee.
1465 C F P Lemos.
1466 A Lobo.
1467 D C Lobo.
1469 J Mascarnhas.
1470 C McCarthy.
1472 A G Menezes.
1474 M A Molcobhoy
1476 D P Murzello.
1477 J H Murzello.
1478 F. Nariman.
1479 L P Noronha.
1480 D Oliveira.

1483 K N Pendse.
1484 D. Pereira.
1486 E D Pereira.
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1489 J S Pereira
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1492 R J Pires.
1494 V G Raiker.
1495 F J Rebello.
1496 H J Rebello.
1499 E F Saldanha.
1501 N Serkis.
1502 V Siqueira.
1504 P F Suares.
1505 G W Taylor.
1506 V G Trilokekar.
1507 N S B Tyabji.
1508 C L Veers.

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1511 P P Antia.
1513 F S Kakalia.
1514 H P Mirzan.

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1517 D L Ashtamkar.
1518 E R Ashtamkar.
1520 S S Gudkar.
1522 *M N Howard,*
1524 S Moses.
1525 J D Nagaokar
1529 N B Samuel
1530 S M Sogaokar.

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1531 *G K Arwade,*
1532 *R. Francis,*
1533 *S D Ghodke,*
1535 *P D Kasote.*
1537 *M S Meshramker.*
1539 *R A Rankhambe,*

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1547 *K V Deshpande.*
1566 B S Rege.
1567 *K B Saletore.*
1569 K A Satam.

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1575 V M Adarkar,
1577 *S S Amambal,*
1578 U H Athalye
1579 V R Athavle-
1581 G R Bal,
1582 S G Bandagale,
1586 R G Bawkar,
1587 N W Bhandare,
1588 G S Bhatkhande
1589 N A Bhide,
1590 K R Bhonslay,
1597 P B Chonkar.
1600 N G Devadhar,
1604 D B Dighe.
1611 D B Gawde,
1612 S V Ghare,
1613 Y D Ghorpade,
1616 G L Gore,
1619 P G Hajare,
1626 R A Hiwale,
1627 D Y Hodarkar,
1633 V K Kadam,
1634 P V Karandikar,
1636 J L Katdare
1640 B G Kirtikar
1642 V K Kondker.
1645 K S Kulkarni,
1647 N Y Kulkarni
1651 V R Manjarekar,
1655 H B Modak,
1657 N B Nadkarni
1660 E S Naik,
1663 B R Nayen,
1665 M D Pagnis,
1666 G V Pai,
1669 *L S Pandit,*
1672 B B Paralkar,
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1676 S B Patil,
1677 H S Pawar,
1678 G M Pawaskar,
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1682 M G Potdar.
1688 H K Pradhan,
1689 P K Pradhan,
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1710 P G Sathe,
1715 B P Shende.
1716 R D Shetye,
1725 M D Tipnis,
1728 B A Vagal,
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1730 J N Vaidya,
1736 S S Waghmare,
1738 G Y Yadav,

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1741 N B Mody,
1742 T C Narichania,
1744 D N Shroff.

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1745 M D Barai,
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1748 J H Bhatt,
1750 L D Bhatt,
1751 N J Bhavnderwalla,
1754 C L Dalal,
1755 I T Dalal.
1756 B D Desai,
1757 B B Desai,
1761 M L Dotodhwala
1762 S M Gandhi,
1763 V N Gandhi.
1765 M N Jasani,
1766 S N Javeri,
1767 N H Jha.
1770 P M. Joshi.
1772 *T. H. Kaji.*
1773 P J Kapadia.
1774 K C Limdi
1778 K C Mehta
1779 L T Mehta
1780 S N Mehta.
1781 *S. N. Mehta*
1788 V M Mehta.
1784 C V Merchant.
1785 N H Mistry
1787 M K Naik
1789 H T Pankhi.
1790 G K Patadia.
1792 N G Pau,
1793 T. *S. Pesina,*
1794 A R Purohit.
1798 K V Sampat,
1801 D M Shah,
1802 K C Shah,
1803 K M Shah,
1808 P S Shah.
1806 R F Shah.
1807 S K Shah,
1808 V J Shah,
1812 H M Thaker
1813 M S Thaker,
1814 L M Thakker,

1816 D K. Vaidya,
1817 T J. Vaishnav

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1825 A S Pai.

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1828 R K Menda.

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1829 Q R Abdul,
1830 *S. B. Lukmani,*

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1832 Z D'Souza.
1834 D F Lopes.

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1837 S. R Camotim,
1838 C F A. Q De'Sa.
1841 A L C D'Souza.
1843 E Mendonca
1844 V M Mulgaonkar,
1846 L X Pinto,
1848 A T Silva.
1849 S M V Souza-Cordeiro.
1850 A V Velho.

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1853 V N Chokra,
1854 R M Rasogi,
1855 R G Rastogi,

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1857 H G Gharat,

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1861 Y A Ayachit,
1862 V P Bakre,
1863 P G Bapat,
1864 N D Bhandarkar.
1865 V G Bhide.
1866 N Y Bhivandkar,
1867 N G Bhutta,
1868 D D Chitnis.
1869 J. J. Choksey.
1870 H L Daga
1871 M C Dalal,
1872 G R Dalvi.
1873 G P Date,
1874 J J Daxini,
(Also appearing in S.T.)
1875 D R Desai,
1876 R K Desai.
1877 V L Dewasthatlee,
1878 M G Dholakia.
1879 *J V Dhurandhar.*
1880 S I Dixit,
1881 G D Dongre,
1882 *A. W Dukte,*
1884 M J Gadre,
1885 H K Gajkeran.
1886 V C Gandhi,
1887 S U Gawand,
1888 D S Gogate,
1889 R M Gujar.
1890 D L Gurao.
1891 K V Hardikar,
1892 R V Hattangdi.
1893 Y K Hindia,
1894 P A Jambhavadekar
1895 S J Joglekar.
1896 B D Joshi.
1897 B H Joshi.
1898 G A Joshi.
1901 V M Kapadia,
1902 V S Karande.
1904 *R. V. Kasargod.*
1905 V K Kelkar.
1906 K. A Ketkar.
1907 D A Khare.
1908 G A Kochrekar.
1909 M P. Koppikar.
1910 R M Kotasthane,
1911 M M Kulkarni.
1912 D R Limaye.
1913 *N. G. Mandrekar.*
1915 N P Mhatre.
1916 C S Mohorikar.
1917 S M Moupatki.
1918 M G Nadkarni.
1919 *A. A. Pandit,*
1920 N D Parab.
1921 J N Paradkar.
1922 K S Parulkar.
1924 S R Patankar.
1925 H D Pathak.
1926 B M Patil.
1927 S S Pattekar.
1928 *B V. Patwardhan.*
1929 N V Prabhu.
1930 V S Purandare.
1931 R V Rahalkar.
1932 D S Rajadhvaksha.
1933 A N Rego
1934 G P Rege.
1936 H S Saitwadekar.
1937 G W Sandu.
1938 M V Sant.
1941 D N Sawant,
1943 B N Sonalkar,
1944 *S J Tendulkar.*
1945 R R Thakor
1946 S G Tilak,
1947 *S. G Tipnis.*
1948 V B Vaidya.
1949 K H Vanjara,
1950 D A Varde.
1951 M D Wagh.

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1953 *K N Gandhi.*

PR. AND P. HY.

1956 *A R Paymaster.*

PR. AND P.CH.

1957 A K I. Abrehani,
1958 T N Anklesaria,
1959 M N Ankleshwaria.
1960 *T. Dara Asaria.*
1961 M M M A. Bhaiji.
1962 B D Bharucha
1964 I C Dalal.
1965 K B Dastur.
1966 F P Daver.
1967 H N Gawad.
1968 A S Inamdar.
1969 M D Khariwala.
1970 E P Kateli.
1971 H H N Khatry,
1973 E N Mehta,
1974 N R Merchant
1975 S H Merchant,
1976 P S Mogrelia.
1977 J R Murkute,
1978 K C Patva.
1979 A J Peerbhoy.
1981 J D Randeria,
1982 R K Taraporewala
1983 R S Thanawala.
1984 B F Unwala,

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1986 *E. A Joseph.*
1987 *M. S. Kalyaniwalla.*

FR. AND P HY.

1988 *S J Chahevala.*
1990 *Eileen Fern.*
1991 D S Kathare.
1992 D P Marolia,
1993 *K R Press,*
1994 *Banoo Shroff,*

1995 *P. B Vacha,*
1996 *Eva Var.*

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1997 *S C Avari,*
1998 G C Bharucha,
1999 F S Bilimoria,
2000 A J Castellino,
2001 R S Daruwalla,
2002 J J Dastur,
2003 J M. Dordi.
2004 H B Engineer,
2005 R B Engineer,
2006 A C Fozdar.
2007 T Francis.
2008 J Y Gaindalkar.
2009 *Violet Hurry*
2010 R P Italia,
2011 P J Khambatta,
2012 D A Khariwala,
2013 P S Koppiker.
2014 S V Kothare,
2018 P N Mantri,
2019 B M Mehta.
2020 V T. Mehta,
2021 H K Menda,
2022 *D C Mistry,*
2024 D B Mody,
2025 D P Moos,
2026 D B Morris.
2029 P N Nerurkar,
2030 B N Thanekar,
2031 N N Toorkey.
2032 D D Umrigar,
2033 H R Wadia,

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2034 M S Banker,
2035 A L da Costa,
2037 C H Fernandes,
2038 P N Fernandes
2039 V. Fernandes.
2040 M J V Fialho.
2041 J R Lobo.
2042 P A Paes.

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2049 A M Bhambal,
2053 S O Deshpande
2056 D R Gadkari.
2057 N S Ghoteekar,
2058 B M Gokhale,
2061 A R Gupte,
2063 V P Harchekar.
2064 M T Jaokar
2065 N B Joshi.
2066 J S Karnik.
2067 P K Katdare,
2070 A D Madgavkar,
2071 R G Mane,
2072 V S Matkari,
2073 S J Murkar,
2074 W R Nadkarni,
2076 R N Patkar
2077 B V Patwardhan
2078 S A Pingale,
2079 V M Pinge,
2080 S R Pradhan.
2081 D A Ranade.
2082 H J Rege,
2084 *K K Save.*
2085 G D Thosar.
2086 T S Vaidya.

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2087 D J Joshi.
2088 N H Mody,

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2089 R C Chudawala.
2090 R C Palal
2091 G K Dave,
2093 H V Desai (also appearing in Fr.)
2094 J C Gandhi,
2096 U K Gor.
2097 R N Lala,
2098 *K N Master.*
2099 B M Motiwala.
2100 I H Munshi.
2101 H G Painter.
2102 *R V Saraiya.*
2104 M R Thakka.
2105 B K Vasavada.
2106 G J Vasavada.

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2117 D B Gupte.
2118 R R Joshi.
2119 D T Kapade.
2120 S B Khasnis.
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2125 R S Agashe.
2126 V A Akolkar.
2128 P K Akut.
2129 V B Alekar.
2132 G S Apte.
2133 G V Apte.
2134 M V Apte.
2135 M S Apte.
2136 R S Apte.
2137 R S Apte.
2138 D M Aslekr.
2140 C R Atre.
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2142 D S Avachat.
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2145 B S Bajare.
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2153 *R V Bappat.*
2154 S V Bapat.
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2175 N M Bhat.
2176 N D Bhat.

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2184 R G Bhide.
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2187 V N Bhide.
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2192 K N Borkar.
2195 *P B Chakranarayan.*
2196 V R Chandekar.
2197 R V Chandrachud.
2198 P V Chati.
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2200 G L Chaudhari.
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2209 D P Chitale.
2210 V D Chitale.
2214 M D Chitrav.
2215 T S Choudhari.
2217 M P Damle.
2218 *S S Dandavate.*
2221 S K Danke.
2222 V B Dasharath.
2224 G R Datar.
2225 S V Datar.
2227 K R Date.
2229 S M Datir.
2230 B Y Deo.
2232 V D Deodhar.
2233 V B Deosthali.
2234 A M Desai.
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2236 Z G Desarda.
2237 V A Deshchaugule.
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2293 R D Gayatonde.
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2311 G W Gokhale.
2313 P G Gokhale.
2314 D K Gore.
2316 P N Gore.
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2318 V I Gore.
2319 S M Gowaikar.
2320 G D Gujar.
2321 J L Gujar.
2322 P B Gujar.
2327 N F Gujarathi.
2329 K G Gune.
2330 N V Gune.
2331 *I J Gupte.*
2332 P S Gupte.
2334 P D Gupte.
2335 G R Gurao.
2336 Y S Gurjar.
2337 B M Hajarnis.
2338 D N Halbe.
2339 M V Havde.
2340 M K Hardikar.
2342 V S Harip.
2343 R N Harshe.
2345 P V Helvade.
2346 V R Honap.
2347 *P Indurkar.*
2348 P D Jacel.
2349 Y J Jail.
2351 M M Jape.
2352 L K Jayawant.
2353 A K Jeurkar.
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2355 V P Jog.
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2374 *Y G Joshi,*
2375 G C Jumde.
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2419 K B Khambete.
2420 D L Khamkar.
2421 K M Khandagale.
2422 S G Khandekar.
2423 L Y Khapali.
2425 L G Khare.
2426 *S Khare.*
2427 *S A Khare.*
2428 G N Khatav.
2429 B B Khedgikar.
2430 D K Khedkar.
2431 V G Kher.
2432 Y S Khopker.
2433 *R Y Khupte.*
2434 P D Kinjkar.
2435 N B Kirtane.
2439 V R Koppikar.
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2445 G E Kukde.
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2487 S B Londhe.
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2514 Y N Matange.
2515 K V Mate.
2516 D N Mavalankar.
2519 V L Mehendale.
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2524 R V Modagi.
2525 C N Modgi.
2526 D G Moghe.
2529 S P Mohite.
2530 D T Mohalkar.
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2533 *Y S Mokashi.*
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2539 G N Nadkarni.
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2549 J V Nawale.
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2553 R D Nigudkar.
2554 P G Nijsure.
2556 D N Nirokhekar.
2557 K T Odhekar.
2558 G R Oka.
2559 K S Pachhapurkar.
2560 B V Padhye.
2561 P A Padhye.
2562 S P Paithankar.
2565 G V Pandit.
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2582 *S Paranjpe,*
2583 *S L Paranjpe.*
2587 V D Pasaranikar,
2588 D G Patankar,
2589 H W Patankar,
2591 *S V Patankar,*
2592 T D Patankar,
2593 V V Patankar,
2594 J P Pathak,
2595 N R Pathak,
2597 B H Patil,
2598 K R Patil,
2599 P S Patke.
2600 G P Patwardhan.
2601 N P Patwardhan.
2602 P D Patwardhan.
2603 P G Patwardhan
2604 *S S Patwardhan.*
2605 S G Patwardhan
2606 C G Pawagi.
2607 K A Pednekar.
2608 V G Pendse.
2611 A G Phadke.
2612 G G Phadke.
2618 K G Phadke.
2614 M N Phadke.
2616 S V Phadke.
2617 P L Phadnis.
2618 S K Phansalkar
2619 *S K Phansalkar*
2620 *A K Phatak*
2621 A S Phatak
2623 *L V Phatak.*
2624 M G Phatak.

2625 V V Phatak.
2628 K D Ponkshe.
2629 N K Prabhudesai.
2630 N Y Prabhune.
2631 M R Pradhan.
2633 S K Pundalik.
2634 P W Punde.
2636 T M Purandare.
2637 V K Purandare.
2639 S D Puranik.
2640 P R Purohit.
2642 D K Putrashetti.
2647 *K Rajawade.*
2652 R G Ranade.
2653 R N Ranade.
2655 S G Ranade
2656 V A Ranade.
2657 D R Rayrikar.
2658 D N Rode.
2659 R G Rotithore.
2660 D E Rudra.
2661 K M Rudrabhate.
2664 D A Sadarjoshi.
2665 G V Sahasrabuddhe.
2666 V G Sahasrabuddhe.
2668 G B Samudra.
2669 R B Samudra.
2670 I Sane.
2671 S V Sane.
2674 D V Sant.
2675 S K Sant.
2676 B R Sapre.
2678 V D Sapre.
2681 G J Sarar.
2682 S N Sarnaik.
2683 H M Sarode.
2684 T J Sarode.
2685 A L Saswadkar.
2686 V R Sathaye.
2687 N R Sathe.
2688 N R Sathe.
2691 V B Sathe.
2692 L V Satpute.
2694 S A Shah.
2695 M H Shaha.
2697 B S Shahade.
2699 K V Shaligram.
2700 M M Sharangpani.
2705 L S Shinde.
2705 K B Shirahatti.
2706 V M Shitole.
2708 S J Sidhaye.
2709 G D Sindekar.
2711 A V Sohoni.
2712 B K Sohoni.
2715 B P Soman.
2717 R B Sonar.
2718 B A Sonawane.
2720 D M Som.
2723 P G Sutar.
2724 R M Tagare.
2725 L Talim.
2726 L G Talvalkar.
2727 V S Talwalkar.
2728 I C Tambad.
2732 S S Tamhane.
2733 D G Tamhankar.
2734 L S Tamhankar.
2735 L D Taralkar.
2736 R M Tarkunde.
2737 M R Thakar.
2741 P S Thorat.
2742 N G Tilak.
2743 R S Tilwalli.
2744 R G Tol.
2745 B R Tongaonkar.
2746 R H Tulpule.
2747 S G Tulpule
2749 R R Udas.
2750 Y C Udas.
2751 D P Unavane.
2755 L G Vaidya.
2756 R V Vaidya.
2757 T R Vaidya.
2758 V P Vaidya.
2761 Y N Vaishampayan.
2762 V G Valsangkar.
2765 J H Velankar.
2766 D V Virkar.
2768 M G Wagh.
2770 D S Wagholikar.
2771 R M Wagle.
2772 R G Walekar.
2774 R S Welimbe.
2777 S V Yadav.
2778 V V Yadkikar.

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2781 S G Akolkar.
2785 S R Balaporia.
2792 N M Daruwalla.
2793 S A Dehlavi.
2798 E Gorey.
2799 P H Hathidaroo.
2800 A S Irani.
2802 J H Kanga.
2803 G C Kazi.
2805 A Y Khan.
2808 V Y Kudrimoti.
2809 K J Kulkarni.
2811 R A Madon.
2814 S S Makandar.
2815 S A S Y Maniyar.
2816 M A Meher-Homji.
2819 R M Y Mohamed.
2824 K L Pardeshi.
2825 W S A Parkar.
2827 B T Pruthurajloo.
2828 R K Rao
2830 S K Sathe.
2831 D S Savalekar.
2835 M M M A Shaik.
2837 G G M I Shaikh.
2838 G R K Shaikh.
2844 A M A Shirazee
2845 J C Shroff.
2847 K H S S H Syed.
2848 T Sing.
2850 M R Tulshibagwale.
2851 S N Vakil.

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2853 E Braganza.
2854 M Bunter.
2855 *A Fernandes.*
2856 *C A Fernandes.*
2857 M Lobo.
2858 *C H Mascarenhas.*
2860 P M Mehta.
2862 *I J Noronha.*
2863 *E A Soares.*
2864 C Vaz.

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2865 D L Amore
2866 A F Borges
2867 J Braganza
2868 M P Chidgy
2869 K R Daddachanji.
2870 E S Elijah.
2872 R M Kayasmanock.

2875 S Y Khanzada.
2876 G C Kirkpatrick.
2880 D E Patel.
2881 F B Patel.

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2886 T L D'Souza.
2888 P J Fernandes.
2889 R J Fernandes.
2890 S Fialho.
2891 E H Furtado.
2892 S Pereira.
2893 N Soares.
2894 V Suzai.

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2897 S P Jadhav.
2898 S R Sabnis.
2899 S D Shevade.

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2900 S B Dixit.
2902 V K Joshi.
2903 R G Luktuke.

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2905 **K K Chaubal.**
2913 P V Tuljapurkar.

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2925 G H Darawade.
2932 D P Deulgaonkar.
2933 M Y Diccar.
2934 **K G Dighe.**
2937 M S Edke.
2941 Y A Ganu.
2943 G T Gavde.
2945 P R Ghule.
2950 N D Joglekar.
2953 D D Joshi.
2962 N D Karmarkar.
2964 R V Karve.
2965 M J Karyakarte.
2967 S R Kasture.
2969 S G Kirad.
2974 R G Kulkarni.
2976 T G Kulkarni
2980 S G Makwana.
2981 C S Mehta.
2986 B D Nikam.
2987 D Y Nikam.
2988 A B Nimkar.
2989 R M Pachundkar.
2997 R T Patil.
2998 S D Patil.
3000 **D Pendse.**
3004 D E Purani.
3010 B E Sabnis.
3022 P M Thuse.
3032 K S Yadav.

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3033 B D Jetti.
3034 R N Patil.

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3036 B U Akki.
3039 N M Hegdekatte.
3046 K B Kulkarni.
3053 N D Shet-Teli.

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3055 V N Deshpande.

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3056 V V Vanikar.

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3057 Y V Dandekar.
3059 R S Manolikar.

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3061 V V Agashe.
3062 B A Apte.
3063 V R Athavale.
3065 P B Ayachit.
3066 M R Badve.
3068 N M Bansode.
3069 V K Behere.
3070 A L Bhagwat.
3071 J P Bhanagay.
3072 **S Bhate.**
3073 M N Bhide.
3074 I B Bhingare
3076 N T Bibikar.
3077 **M R Chandra.**
3078 L G Chandrachood.
3079 A S Chaubal.
3080 R V Damle.
3081 S H Damle.
3082 **R S Dandekar.**
3083 A C Datar.
3084 V H Date.
3085 Y B Dehadarav.
3087 B M Dev.
3089 S N Gadgil.
3090 V P Ghozale.
3092 V V Gokhale.
3093 G B Gramopadhye.
3094 B G Gurjar.
3095 P R Joglekar.
3096 H N Joshi
3097 P V Joshi
3098 S D Joshi.
3099 K B Kadam.
3100 P H Kalas
3102 N R Kanade.
3105 N K Karandikar.
3106 G M Karkhanis.
3107 N V Karyakarte.
3108 G R Kate.
3109 V D Keskar.
3110 G B Khare.
3111 M P Khisti.
3113 B D Ku'karni.
3114 D R Kulkarni.
3115 R B Kulkarni.
3116 R K Kulkarni.
3117 H K Kurlekar.
3118 A G Lawate.
3119 J S Lele.
3121 K L Lene.
3122 V K Limaye
3125 A S Nadgouda.
3126 D G Mangale.
3127 R S Marwadi.
3128 V B Mehendale.
3130 M A Modak.
3131 M S Mokhasi.
3132 K R Mulye.
3133 P M Nadkarni.
3134 V N Pahadkar.
3136 B V Parasnis.
3137 M G Paropakari.
3140 V M Patki.
3141 D K Patwardhan.
3142 J H (K) Patwardhan.
3145 V G Pednekar.
3146 N P Pethe.
3147 G R Pingle
3148 S B Puranik
3150 R S Rajwade
3151 P R Sane.
3152 D N Sathe.
3153 M G Sathe.
3154 K N Shah.
3156 **M B Shingi.**

3160 D G Tilak.
3161 P V Tondapurkar.
3162 V R Vaiday.
3163 V V Valvekar.

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3165 D P Bharucha.
3166 N D Bharucha.
3167 S R Daruwala.
3168 S A M Dehlavi.
3171 N S Hulsoor.
3172 L S Jadhav.
3173 S H Kanga.
3174 G N Kulkarni.
3175 R G Kulkarni.
3176 M T Lodhi.
3177 B A Meher-Homji.
3178 V S Pilkhane.
3179 B C Shaikh.
3180 M Y M H Shaikh.
3181 U I Shaikh.
3182 P J Subandh.
3183 D R Thombre.
3184 J K Usmankhan.

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3185 **S Batool.**
3186 A N Daboo.
3187 **G R Daruwalla.**
3188 **M D Lali.**

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3190 V V Nene.
3191 D M Sankpal.

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3192 S S Haldavnekar.
3193 P D Patankar.

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3195 B S Atre.
3196 S V Bhate.
3197 R G Bhave.
3198 B B Bugdalwar.
3199 V M Damle.
3200 V V Dandekar.
3201 G S Pasture.
3202 S S Deshmuk.
3204 R K Deshpande.
3205 S M Dhavade.
3206 C G Dixit.
3207 S A Durgamcharurker.
3208 V S Gurar.
3209 J K Joshi.
3211 A P Kalavat.
3212 **L Kirtane.**
3213 B G Kotasthane.
3214 R V Kulkarni.
3216 R N Moralwar.
3217 M W Pandit.
3218 G Y Parab.
3219 M H Pardeshi.
3220 B R Patil.
3221 K M Patwardhan.
3222 M D Phatak.
3223 H G Sane.
3225 D G Thosar
3226 R G Tikekar.
3227 S N Tikhe.
3231 P K Morab.
3232 L V Patil.

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3235 S K Pandit.
3236 J L Trivedi.

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3237 B S Adhikari.
3238 R B Agarwal.
3240 S M Amin.
3243 A G Bhatt.
3244 B H Bhatt.
3245 C R Bhatt.
3246 C S Bhatt.
3248 J G Bhatt.
3253 P V Bhatt.
3256 T B Bhatt.
3258 V V Bhonde.
3259 B B Brahmbhatt.
3260 M S Chauhan.
3262 J B Chhaya
3263 K J Dalal.
3264 S M Dalal.
3266 J S Dave.
3267 K M Dave.
3268 L B Dave.
3269 C D Desai.
3271 N M Desai.
3273 R G Deshpande.
3274 **P H Diwan.**
3275 M V Divatia.
3276 N V Divatia
3279 C C Gandhi
3281 D S Gor.
3283 **G Y Gore.**
3284 **N Y Gore.**
3285 M R Inamdar.
3286 B N Jani.
3287 C M Jani
3289 O A Jani.
3292 H B Jhaveri.
3293 B K Joshi.
3294 K D Joshi.
3295 K D Joshi.
3296 L D Joshi.
3297 P J Joshi.
3298 V G Joshi.
3299 P P Joshipura.
3302 T V Kansara.
3303 S G Kapadia.
3304 J N Kavi.
3305 H B Kharod.
3309 B L Lalani
3310 T R Lavingia.
3311 J D Mankad.
3313 B K Mehta.
3314 M M Mehta.
3315 R C Mehta.
3316 S U Mehta.
3317 S H Mehta
3318 S K Mehta.
3321 **G K Nilkar.**
3324 S H Oza.
3326 V D Oza.
3327 B G Pancholy.
3328 A T Pandya.
3329 D A Pandya.
3330 J P Pandya.
3332 B K Parikh.
3333 K A Parikh.
3334 K N Parikh.
3335 R M Parikh.
3336 T M Parikh
3337 V M Parikh.
3339 B J Patel.
3340 C K Patel
3343 C D Patel
3345 C S Patel
3346 D M Patel.
3347 I M Patel.
3348 **J J Patel.**
3351 M S Patel.
3353 **M D Patel.**

3354 M J Patel.
3355 M R Patel.
3356 M A Patel.
3358 R D Patel.
3360 **T H Patel.**
3363 V S Pathak.
3364 S K Poojara.
3367 S T Raja.
3368 A M Raja.
3369 B B Raol.
3372 L N Rawal.
3375 G N Sangani.
3376 A M Shah.
3377 C M Shah.
3378 C C Shah.
3379 C K Shah.
3380 C B Shah
3381 C G Shah.
3383 H D Shah
3386 J B Shah.
2387 K M Shah.
3388 K K Shah.
3390 N M Shah.
3391 N B Shah.
3392 P C Shah.
3393 P B Shah.
3394 P C Shah.
3395 R K Shah.
3399 V D Shah.
3401 V M Shah.
3403 S L Shastri.
3405 **K R Sheth**
3406 J I Shroff.
3408 L G Shukla.
3412 V C Soni.
3413 H B Sutaria.
3414 B V Suthar.
3417 A D Thacker.
3419 D N Thaker.
3426 A G Thakker.
3421 R B Thakore.
3422 H A Trivedi.
3423 J H Trivedi.
3425 J C Trivedi.
3427 **S M Trivedi.**
3428 S V Trivedi.
3429 T B Trivedi.
3433 P P Vaidya.
3434 P M Vaidya.
3435 D B Vaishnav.
3437 H I Vasavada.
3438 A C Vora
3439 J H Vora
3440 N V Vora
3441 C A Vyas

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3446 N J Dave.
3450 P J Jhaveri.

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3457 J R Benjamin.
3460 F B Bohra.
3461 H A Bohra.
3463 S S S Bohra.
3472 R B Daruwala.
3475 G P Desai.
3476 M A Desai.
3477 O J Desai.
3481 M A Kadri.
3487 M A Koreishi.
3488 M C Kothari.
3495 M N Mehta.
3497 **S A Mobedji.**
3498 G F Monteiro.
3502 N P Munshi.
3504 K B Parmar.
3505 C M Patel.
3507 M V Patel.
3510 **M E Samuel.**
3511 B A Sethna.
3514 M B Shah.
3516 A S Shaikh.
3518 G A Shaikh.
3521 H I Sheikh.
3522 S K Syed.
3523 J J Tamna.
3525 T S Upadhyaya.

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3529 A K Nageraheth.

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3534 V P Chhatrapati.
3537 M T Geritia.
3541 M K Parikh.
3542 F F Pastakia.
3543 M M Patel.
3544 M K Pathak.
3545 C B Patwa.
3546 V G Raja.
3550 J M Shah.
3551 R B Shah.
3553 K M Sheth.
3555 C R Trivedi.
3557 N K Yagnik.

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3561 K S Amin.
3565 C K Jani.
3568 R S Nanavati.
3569 S M Rao.
3570 N K Shah.
3571 H S Thakore.
3572 **S M Thakore.**
3574 N N Trivedi.
3575 A R Vasavada.

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3579 B L Amin.
3582 M D Barot.
3584 A A Bhagat.
3585 A H Bhatt.
3587 B D Bhatt.
3589 C M Bhatt.
3590 D C Bhatt.
3592 K S Bhatt.
3594 M N Bhatt.
3595 N J Bhatt.
3596 P M Bhatt.
3600 S G Bhavsar.
3601 V K Bhavsar.
3602 T M Chamdawala.
3603 V K Champaneria.
3609 J L Dave.
3610 J N Dave.
3613 M S Dave.
3616 P L Dave.
3617 R H Dave.
3619 R R Dave.
3621 C P Desai.
3628 D D Desai.
3627 G M Desai.
3628 H D Desai.
3631 M D Desai.
3635 N G Desai.

3637 P M Desai.
3641 S G Desai.
3642 S H Desai.
3646 J L Dhruv.
3649 S K Doshi.
3652 M H Gandhi.
3654 J K Gauchia.
3658 A R Jani.
3660 K M Jani.
3664 R C Jethi.
3665 V G Jha.
3668 R K Jingar.
3669 B H Joshi.
3672 J S Joshi.
3674 S K Joshi.
3675 B M Kanuga.
5676 K C Kapadia.
5677 H K Karelia.
3681 N B Khedia.
3683 I H Lakhia.
3686 U G Medh.
3687 A P Mehta.
3689 B L Mehta.
3690 C L Mehta.
3693 D J Mehta.
3697 K S Mehta.
3699 N T Mehta.
3702 S S Mehta.
3704 V D Mehta.
3706 J D Modi.
3707 M K Modi.
3710 M S Modi.
3711 B H Nagori.
3714 M A Narichania.
3715 N K Navab.
3716 M G Oza.
3717 R R Padhiar.
3720 L M Pandit.
3721 C C Pandya.
3723 M S Pandya.
3724 S K Pandya.
3726 B M Parikh.
3730 J N Parikh.
3731 M G Parikh.
3732 B P Patel.
3733 B A Patel.
3737 C K Patel.
3739 C S Patel.
3740 C H Patel.
3741 D C Patel.
3742 D S Patel.
3743 G S Patel.
3748 I S Patel.
3754 M G Patel.
3756 M C Patel.
3757 M S Patel.
3759 M S Patel.
3763 N D Patel.
3767 N S Patel.
3768 P N Patel.
3770 P N Patel.
3773 R B Patel.
3776 V N Patel.
3780 U U Purohit.
3781 B K Rami.
3782 I V Rami.
3785 R V Rathod.
3786 C T Raval.
3789 D J Ravel.
3792 B P Sangani.
3793 V K Sanghavi.
3797 A M Shah.
3801 B C Shah.
3802 B M Shah.
3805 B N Shah.
3806 C B Shah.
3807 C C Shah.
3809 C P Shah.
3810 C N Shah.
3814 C D Shah.
3816 D C Shah.
3821 J S Shah.
3822 K B Shah.
3824 K D Shah.
3825 K M Shah.
3827 K H Shah.
3828 L M Shah.
3836 R C Shah.
3841 S S Shah.
3843 S C Shah.
3844 S C Shah.
3849 S S Shah.
3851 S B Shah.
3854 L P Shaikh.
3856 R J Shastri.
3860 R C Sheth.
3862 B D Shukla.
3865 H J Shukla.
3869 N K Solanki.
3870 R J Soneji.
3873 M G Soni.
3874 A B Sutaria.
3878 B H Thaker.
3882 M C Thakore.
3883 N N Thakore.
3884 *S C Thakore.*
3885 *S N Thakore.*
3888 G D Trivedi.
3889 G G Trivedi.
3891 J R Trivedi.
3895 R R Trivedi.
3899 S J Trivedi.
3901 M H Upadhyaya.
3902 M D Vakharia.
3903 M S Vakil.
3908 D M Vyas.
3910 K C Vyas.

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3916 K J Bhalakia.
3917 B M Bhatt.
3918 K N Broker.
3919 V R Chodhari.
3920 N B Desai.
3921 N H Desai.
3922 R N Desai.
3923 *S V Divatia.*
3924 K B Javeri.
3925 R L Mehta.
3926 N R Pancholi.
3927 P M Pandya.
3928 S G Pandya.
3929 I M Parikh.
3930 R M Parikh.
3931 S G Parikh.
3932 B K Patel.
3933 V C Rawal.
3934 **B. G. Shah.**

3936 R V Sompura.
3937 K N Vaidya.
3938 C U Vasavada.
3939 G H Vora.
3940 A L Vyas.

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3942 S N Babelim.
3943 A A Barkat.
3944 F S Bohra.
3945 M D Brahmbhat.
3946 K G Dalal.
3947 C P Desai.
3948 K O Desai.
3949 D D Ghasura.
3950 A R I Haji.
3952 D H Kanga.
3954 M G Panchal.
3955 P N Patel.
3956 A S Pathan.

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3957 K N Khambatta.

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3958 K V Nulkar.

GUJ. AND P. HY.

3960 C B Sanghvi.
3961 K M Trivedi.

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3963 K H Agarwala.
3964 V N Almoula.
3966 K D Awari.
3967 C G Bhatt.
3968 M M Bhatt.
3970 S M Bhavsar.
3972 K A Dalal.
3973 K H Dave.
3974 L V Dave.
3975 A T Desai.
3976 D M Divatia.
3977 R D Ganatra.
3980 K H Joshi.
3981 U T Joshi.
3982 B B Kantharia.
3984 K N Mehta.
3985 G N Nanavaty.
3986 M D Oza.
3989 K A (Sk.) Pandya.
3990 R N Parikh.
3993 C N Patel.
3995 M J Patel.
3996 M H Patel.
3997 P P Patel.
3998 R F Patel.
4000 K C Pathak.
4001 P H Raval.
4002 C H Salvi.
4003 B M Sevak.
4004 A V Shah.
4005 C V Shah.
4006 G M Shah.
4007 K J Shah.
4008 K H Shah.
4009 M D Shah.
4010 N K Shah.
4013 B K Shukla.
4014 H J Shukla.
4015 S M Shukla.
4016 C B Thakar.
4018 N B Vakil.
4019 A A Vyas.

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4026 *N B Patkar.*
4027 *J K Vangal.*

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4029 M N Parikh.
4031 V G Revandakar.
4032 S B Shah.

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4034 P L Adhvaryu.
4035 N B Bahulkar.
4036 G M Barot
4039 J R Bhatt.
4040 S R Bhise.
4041 S Y Bidkar.
4042 P S Chandrarao.
4043 V G Chitale.
4044 G B Dadhe.
4045 P M Dalal.
4046 V C Dandvat.
4047 N R Dani.
4048 K N Dave.
4049 M M Dave.
4051 B K Desai.
4052 C D Desai.
4053 D D Desai.
4054 H H Desai.
4055 M G Desai.
4056 N K Desai.
4057 S M Desai.
4059 M B Deshpande.
4061 V V Dhabu.
4063 M M Fakir.
4064 A H Gandhi.
4065 B B Gandhi.
4066 D V Garge.
4067 B G Gokhale.
4068 G A Gokhale.
4070 G S Gupte.
4071 M N Harshe.
4073 K N Itwala.
4074 S K Jambekar.
4077 R R Joshi.
4078 S V Joshi.
4079 P W Kale.
4080 B B Kanetkar.
4082 S P Kapadia.
4083 T C Kapadia.
4086 G D Kelkar.
4087 B K Khatri.
4088 K D Kolge.
4089 S G Konkar.
4090 G D Koranne.
4091 R J Kutmutia.
4092 S G Lele.
4094 N G Majmundar.
4096 C N Mehta.
4097 D J Mehta.
4098 P J Mehta.
4099 M J Menkurkar.
4101 S B Mistry
4102 C P Mochi.
4103 H N Moghe.
4104 D M Mujmudar
4105 D M Nadkarni.
4106 G S Nathvani.
4108 N M Nigudkar.
4109 **B M Nimbalkar.**

4113 L G Padhye.
4114 V S Pagedar.
4115 L W Pandit.
4117 B M Paranjape.
4118 D M Paranjpe.
4119 C L Parikh.
4120 H M Parikh.
4121 N A Parikh.
4122 N M. Parikh
4123 P G Parikh.
4124 A H Patel.
4125 A K Patel.
4126 A K Patel.
4127 B P Patel.
4128 C D Patel.
4130 I M Patel.
4131 K R Patel
4132 M F Patel.
4134 P S Patel
4135 R L Patel.
4136 U L Patel.
4137 K K Pawar.
4138 S S Phanse.
4139 R C Pradhan
4141 R T Sant.
4142 S B Sanzgiri.
4143 G S Sathe.
4144 A R Shah.
4145 B R Shah.
4146 C B Shah.
4147 C M Shah.
4148 C H Shah.
4149 C H Shah.
4150 H M Shah.
4151 K H Shah.
4153 M T Shah.
4154 M C Shah.
4155 N K Shah.
4156 N M Shah.
4157 R P Shah.
4158 S H Shah.
4163 V C Shah.
4164 T G Sharangpani.
4165 Z S Sharma.
4167 R N Shevade.
4168 P S Shinde.
4169 M V Shukla.
4170 M M Soni.
4171 Z S Sutaria.
4172 K M Thakar.
4173 A M Trivedi.
4175 G P Trivedi.
4176 M M Trivedi.
4177 M C Trivedi.
4178 A G Tungare.
4179 B N Vani.
4180 L H Vyas.
4181 M D Walimbe.

PR. AND P. HY.

4182 R A Hakim.

PR. AND P. CH.

4183 A S Babi.
4186 C H Chhaya.
4188 H A Cooper.
4189 A H Dalal.
4192 H F Desai.
4193 J D Desai.
4199 A A Kazi.
4200 R B Kazi.
4204 B F Lakdawala.
4205 A L Majmundar.
4206 H G Malek.
4209 K H Marfatia.
4211 M N Mehta.
4212 H A Mesiwala.
4213 M G Miyawala.
4214 K F Mobed.
4215 P A Patel.
4216 A N Rangrej.
4217 C R Raval.
4219 A M Savad.
4220 **C G Shah.**
4223 A K Shaikh.
4228 N P Syed.
4229 L C Vyas.
4230 M N Yusuf.

FR. AND P. HY.

4231 D B Kolumbekar.

FR. AND P. CH.

4235 A U Brahmbhatt.
4236 R D Desai.
4237 R N Dixit.
4240 M M Meer.
4241 M R Nafade.
4243 C P Nanavati.
4244 R J Parikh.
4246 B P Patel.
4248 D V Patel.
4249 G N Patel.
4251 L D Pradhan.
4252 C M Shah.
4254 S P Shah.

Mar. and P. Ch.

4262 V C M Dhruva.
4267 A D Pendharkar.

Guj. and D. Sc.

4270 **V G Desai.**
4271 **I C Doctor.**
4272 **I B Kapadia.**
4274 **S B Raval.**

Guj. and P. Hy.

4277 R S Chavan.
4279 P C Dalal.
4280 R P Dalal.
4283 R C Kinkhabwala.
4285 W B Mistry
4287 B M Pancholi.
4293 C M Shah.
4295 C J Vyas.

Guj. and P. Ch.

4296 N A Daruvala.
4297 C B Amin.
4298 T A Amin.
4299 C L Bhatt.
4303 K R Chauhan.
4304 B R Chavan.
4305 C R Chitnavis.
4307 A A Dave.
4308 G M Dave.
4310 N I Dave.
4311 P V Dave.
4312 V B Dave
4313 C T Desai.
4314 D J Desai.
4319 H M Dholakia
4320 J C Dholakia
4321 D B Dixit.
4322 T M Doshi.
4323 S M Gandhi.
4326 B J Joshi.
4327 J B Joshi. (also for S D).
4328 K T Joshi.
4329 C F Kachhia
4333 R M Master.
4334 A C Mehta.
4336 **M P Mehta.**
4338 **P S Mehta.**

4341 P K Naik.
4342 M C Pandya.
4345 S G Parikh.
4346 A P Patel.
4348 B M Patel.
4349 C Z Patel.
4353 C M Patel.
4356 D S Patel.
4358 D G Patel.
4359 G C Patel.
4362 H C Patel.
4364 J M Patel.
4365 J P Patel.
4367 L G Patel.
4370 M D Patel.
4371 M I Patel.
4372 M U Patel.
4373 M B Patel.
4374 **M R Patel.**
4377 N M Patel.
4378 O K Patel.
4381 R J Patel.
4382 R J Patel.
4383 R M Patel.
4384 R S Patel.
4386 S C Patel.
4387 S N Patel.
4390 D R Pathak.
4391 J R Pathak.
4392 J D Pathak
4393 P V Pathek.
4394 M K Sdihpuria.
4395 A C Shah.
4396 B B Shah.
4398 C C Shah.
4403 J C Shah.
4404 K B Shah.
4405 K H Shah.
4406 K M Shah.
4408 K D Shah.
4409 L T Shah.
4410 N P Shah.
4413 U P Shah.
4416 B G Shinglot.
4417 C C Shukla
4418 J B Surti.
4419 A B Thakkar.
4424 B P Trivedi.
4425 M D Upadhyay.
4426 R R Upadhyay.

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Sk. and D. Sc.

4430 **D G Limaye.**

Sk. and P. Hy.

4431 D A Hardikar.
4432 B M Joshi.
4433 S Y Torne

Sk. and P. Ch.

4434 D K Betavatkar.
4435 V W Bivalkar.
4436 A K Chitnis.
4437 S N Datanwala.
4439 J M Desai.
4440 N C Desai.
4441 R G Desai.
4442 P L Dharkar.
4443 J N Dhokai.
4444 K N Fadnis.
4445 V N Karnik.
4447 K K Khadke.
4448 B A Mehendale.
4449 B C Mehta.
4450 A B Natu.
4451 T J Pandya.
4452 R G Parekh.
4453 J B Parikh.
4454 N V Patankar.
4455 G R Patel.
4457 R J Patel.
4458 R N Patel.
4459 G A Petkar.
4460 V S Saranjame.
4461 K M Shah.
4462 R B Sheth.
4463 S P Soni.
4464 V C Surti
4465 C Y Vaidya.
4466 J J Vyas.

Pr. and P. Ch.

4468 K S Daruvala
4469 T J Desai.
4470 M D Macwana.
4471 M A Munshi.
4472 B H Peerzadah.
4473 R C Shah.
4474 R V Shah.
4476 A R Shaikh.
4479 V V Vora.

Fr. and P. Ch.

4480 N B Ambore.
4481 A C Jaalundhwala
4482 S D Kharod.
4483 A P Majundar.
4484 C N Patel.
4485 J K Shah.

Mar. and P. Ch.

4487 M H Aher.
4488 Y A Ambegaokar.
4489 J R Bhide.
4490 D A Dahiwalker.
4491 S D Deshpande.
4492 S G Mahajani.
4493 G V Mendaki.
4495 S M Phadke.

Guj. and P. Hy.

4496 K H Kharod.
4497 **R G Solanki.**
4499 C V Vyas.

Guj. and P. Ch.

4500 C M Amin.
4501 S H Bakshi.
4502 S R Bhatt.
4504 R K Chhaya.
4505 R D Dave.
4507 C C Desai.
4508 M P Desai.
4509 R M Desai.
4511 S P Desai.
4512 N M Jadawala.
4513 H T Jani.
4514 J G Joshi.
4515 A S Kundar.
4517 M G Kumbhar.
4518 H B Maharaja.
4519 J M Mahtraja.
4520 F A Mirza.
4521 H D Mirza.
4522 **V D Patel.**

4524 H P Parikh.
4525 R K Parikh.
4529 B V Patel.
4530 C M Patel.
4531 C H Patel.
4532 C H Patel.
4533 C D Patel.
4534 C N Patel.
4535 J V Patel.
4536 K J Patel.
4537 M J Patel.
4538 U M Patel.
4539 B N Pawar.
4540 N A Sahasrabuddhe.
4541 J G Shah.
4542 K M Shah.
4543 K S Shah, (also for S L).
4544 M P Sompura.
4545 S J Talati, (also for S L).
4546 A B Vaidya.

Sin. and P. Ch.

4547 T K Bakhru.

RAJKOT CENTRE

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MATRICULATION.

Sk. and P. Ch.

4550 B A Acharya.
4551 P H Anjaria.
4552 D V Antani.
4553 G H Bakshi.
4554 G V Bhtt.
4555 G U Bhatt.
4556 J K Bhatt.
4557 K O Bhatt.
4558 P G Bhatt.
4559 R D Bhatt.
4560 S D Bhatt.
4561 K H Buch.
4562 P K Chawda.
4563 N M Chhaya.
4564 N D Chhaya.
4565 D J Chinoy.
4566 C H Dave.
4567 H V Dave.
4568 J D Dave.
4569 R M Dave.
4570 R H Dave.
4571 V V Dave.
4572 P N Desai.
4573 V N Desai.
4574 D P Dhaturia.
4576 K S Dholakia.
4577 N N Dholakia.
4578 S M Dholakia.
4579 J M Dhruv.
4580 J K Doshi.
4581 P H Doshi.
4582 V V Doshi.
4584 G L Ganatra.
4585 N B Ganatra, (also appearing in Bk.).
4586 P K Gohel.
4587 B C Hathi.
4588 B D Jani.
4589 J P Jhala.
4590 P A Jivrajani.
4593 I U Joshi.
4594 N H Joshi.
4595 V N Joshi.
4596 P D Kakad.
4597 M M Khanderia.
4599 R J Lotia.
4600 U M Maniar.
4601 M B Mankad.
4602 V R Marthak.
4604 B H Mehta.
4605 M J Mehta.
4606 M P Mehta.
4607 M M Mehta.
4608 N M Mehta.
4609 R U Mehta.
4610 J M Modha.
4612 R D Namal.
4613 T P Nathwani.
4615 M K Pandit.
4618 L B Pandya.
4619 M P Pandya.
4620 M N Pandya.
4622 S G Pandya.
4623 J N Parekh.
4624 J H Parekh.
4625 K V Parekh.
4626 G A Patel.
4627 H K Patel.
4628 J B Patel.
4631 A M Pathak.
4633 C K Raghani.
4635 J V Raval.
4636 K D Raval.
4638 G P Rindani.
4639 D T Sampat.
4641 J P Sanghvi.
4642 K K Sevak.
4643 D T Shah.
4644 K V Shah.
4645 K V Shah.
4647 M B Shah.
4649 R V Shah.
4650 V J Shah, (Guj.).
4651 M J Sheth.
4652 N J Sheth.
4653 D M Shrimanker.
4656 J D Sofanki.
4657 N B Solanki.
4658 G L Solanky.
4660 B H Thakar.
4661 G G Thanki.
4662 **C H Trivedi.**
4663 J M Trivedi.
4666 J J Upadhyaya.
4667 R T Vachharajani.
4669 D V Vaishnva.
4670 M C Vaishnav.
4671 M J Vankani.
4672 G K Vyas.
4673 G K Vyas.

Pr. and P. Ch

4681 S M Bawany.
4686 B J Hathi.
4687 G K Ishani.
4691 M J Manek.
4692 A A U Molvi.
4694 A G Peerzada.
4695 L A Sanghvi.
4696 S M Shah.
4699 K M Solanky.
4700 K L Swadia.
4703 R G Vakil.
4706 V K Vora.

Fr. and P. Ch.

4708 J D Buch.
4709 M H Dholakia.
4710 J K Doshi.
4711 G P Junnarkar.
4712 N R Kacha.
4713 N H Kotak.
4715 C T Mehta.
4716 H P Nathwani.
4717 S M Pandhi.
4718 G C Sanghvi.
4719 J V Shah.
4721 S L Shah.
4723 P K Varia.

Guj. and P. Hy.

4733 R H Oza.
4736 M H Shah.

Guj. and P. Ch.

4740 N A Acharya.
4742 H N Akkrunvala.
4744 G N Aya.
4746 D K Benani.
4747 M J Bhatt.
4750 K H Buch.
4751 P K Buch.
4752 N L Budhbhatti.
4753 K D Chandalia.
4754 A G Chhaya.
4755 H J Chhaya.
4756 N M Chhaya.
4759 N G Dave.
4761 S M Dave.
4763 R S Desai.
4764 T T Detha.
4765 G D Dhabalia.
4766 I K Dhebar.
4768 J G Dholakia.
4770 B H Dhruv.
4774 K K Ganatra.
4775 P B Gandhi.
4780 U M Jadeja.
4781 N T Jani.
4782 D T Jhala.
4784 S M Jivrajani.
4785 K I Joshi.
4786 L S Joshi.
4787 M N Joshi.
4789 N M Joshi.
4792 T V Katharani.
4796 C J Mandavia.
4798 B D Mehta.
4799 C P Mehta.
4800 C B Mehta.
4802 H P Mehta.
4804 M V Mehta.
4809 R M Mehta.
4810 S R Mehta.
4811 S B Mehta.
4812 T S Mehta.
4813 S V Mody.
4815 K K Nandha.
4816 R V Osani.
4819 L G Padia.
4820 R O Padia.
4821 A R Pandya.
4822 C B Pandya.
4823 P J Pandya.
4825 J P Parekh.
4826 S P Parekh.
4830 R J Patel.
4831 B V Pathak.
4832 R J Pathak.
4833 D L Raghani.
4835 T G Rana.
4836 M N Rathod.
4839 K S Raval.
4841 S B Sangani.
4842 U P Sanghani.
4845 N B Sata.
4848 B T Shah.
4853 K T Shah.
4857 V P Shah.
4861 M P Soochak.
4866 P C Upadhyaya.
4870 K V Varia.
4874 V M Vasu.
4876 R J Verdanger.
4877 B P Vora.
4878 B S Vora.
4879 C K Vora.
4880 S K Vora.
4883 G J Vyas.

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Sk. and P. Ch.

4885 K V Bodani.
4886 R B Chatth.
4887 S D Chhaya.
4888 M K Chotalia.
4889 G L Hathi.
4890 J K Hindocha.
4891 S C Jadeja.
4892 V B Jasani.
4893 D N Mankad.
4895 P S Shah.
4896 D N Vora.
4897 G H Vyas.

Pr. and P. Ch.

4898 B M Dhedhi.
4899 B P Ganatra.
4901 A J Kashmiri.
4902 A A Khan.
4903 H N Kotwal.
4904 N M Rajyaguru.
4905 P V Shah.

Fr. and P. Ch.

4906 P M Bhatt.
4908 M V Joshi.
4909 M U Shah.
4910 D M Vora.

Guj. and P. Ch.

4911 S M Bhatt.
4914 P B Dholakia.
4915 K K Gadhavi.
4917 S L Jobanputra.
4919 P A Mankad.
4920 V G Mankad.
4921 R H Mehta.
4923 A P Oza.
4924 U D Pandit.
4925 K B Pujara.
4926 P L Punjani.
4928 A G Sejpal.
4930 K V Shah.
4932 D F Thaker.
4933 H I Thakkar.
4935 S T Vachharajani.
4936 M S Vaishnav.
4938 V D Vaishnav.
4939 D C Vasavada.

SURAT CENTRE.

Sk. and P. Ch.

4940 R S Bakshi.
4941 V K Bhat.
4942 S N Chandorker.
4943 R V Dalal.
4944 H T Darji.
4945 B P Dasondi.
4946 D K Desai.
4948 I P Desai.
4950 N I Desai.
4951 R M Desai.
4952 R M Desai.
4954 S M Desai.
4955 I C Dixit.
4956 M B Gujar.
4957 S H Javeri.
4958 P M Joshi.
4959 C N Kania.
4960 K J Kapadia.
4961 V R Karnik.
4962 I H Kazi.
4963 B G Likhite.
4965 K S Misra.
4966 J N Modi.
4967 C H Nanavati.
4968 T D Pandya.
4970 L V Patel.
4971 M J Patel.
4972 M P Patel.
4973 M D. Patel.
4975 R L Polishwala.
4976 N A Pradhan.
4977 R G Rupaghada.
4978 K R Shah.
4979 S R Shah.
4980 S M I Shindhi.
4982 C H Thakor.
4983 N P Upadhyay.
4984 C P Vaidya.
4985 R G Vashi.
4986 R J Vepari.
4987 C G Vyas.
4989 S G Vyas.
4990 G N Wankawala.

Pr. and D. Sc.

4991 **B F Kapadia.**
4992 **S N Kelawala.**
4993 **H J Lakdawala.**

Pr. and P. Hy.

4995 J H Chovi.

Pr. and P. Ch.

4998 K S Anklesaria.
4999 E M Baria.
5001 D P Bhungara.
5002 I M Cazi.
5003 R B Christian.
5006 M S Dahya.
5007 J P Dalal.
5009 G M Desai.
5011 S V Desai.
5012 M R Desmookh.
5013 **G H Dhala.**
5014 **B N Doctor.**
5015 K A Driver.
5016 R J Gyara.
5118 B R Jabbar.
5019 M J Kadri.
5022 **P N Kapadia.**
5023 H N Kazi.
5024 R S Khasukhan.
5026 J M Malek.
5028 R R Marshall.
5029 R M Mehta.
5031 B V Mistri.
5032 N M Mody.
5033 K A K Mohamad.
5034 E H Muchhala.
5035 H A K Muhammed.
5037 A A R Munshi.
5040 A E Navsariwala.
5041 J B Panthaki.
5042 S K Panthaki.
5043 A S Patel.
5044 D M Patel.
5046 F D Patel.
5048 I A Patel.
5049 I M Patel.
5051 E K Pavri.
5052 N H Randeria.
5053 M D Rao.
5054 G K Ravet.
5055 W H Robert.
5057 N N Santok.
5058 A B Sayed.
5060 E B Shah.
5061 A S A Shaikh.
5062 G A Shaikh.
5063 S I Shaikh.
5064 I C Sheth.
5066 R N Sukheswala.
5067 N R Sukhia.
5070 J N Tavadia.
5074 M I Zamakda.

Fr. and P. Ch.

5075 S S Bhathena.
5077 N V Kamalakar.
5079 J D Patel.

Ar. and P. Ch.

5080 M I Baxamusa.
5081 T I Baxamusa.
5082 H H Bengali.
5083 S M Karachiwala.

Guj. and P. Ch.

5086 H T Agarkar.
5092 J N Bhatt.
5097 D T Dalal.
5098 R V Dalal.
5099 B B Desai.
5100 B L Desai.
5101 B M Desai.
5102 C G Desai.
5103 D M Desai.
5105 L K Desai.
5106 M B Desai.
5109 R B Desai.
5110 T R Desai.
5117 R C Joshi.
5119 T D Kapadia.
5122 D T Mehta.
5123 J C Mehta.
5126 B C Mohile.
5128 **M R Munsif.**
5129 B N Naik.
5130 C B Naik.
5134 P J Pandya.
5136 C P Patel.
5138 D Z Patel.
5140 K N Patel.
5145 C G Purohit.
5146 D M Rana.
5147 N G Rana.
5149 B M Sanis.
5151 R N Shukla.
5154 D G Thakor.
5155 D H Trivedi.
5157 R L Umarvadia.
5160 N M Vaidya.
5162 D D Vashi.

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Sk. and P. Ch.

5163 P R Adhariyu.
5164 R G Bhatt.
5165 N C Chevli.
5166 M G Dalal.
5167 D M Desai.
5168 K B Khadepau.
5169 A B Pandya.
5170 **K R Shah.**
5171 K C Shah.
5172 J M Shastri.
5173 N M Shastri.
5174 J C Shukla.
5175 T J Shukla.

Pr. and P. Ch.

5176 A R I Bharucha.
5177 I S Bora.
5178 E M Contractor.
5180 R B Jambuseria.
5181 F M Khan.
5182 A N Kureshi.
5183 V H Malam.
5184 N A Mansoor.
5185 P S Mukhtiar.
5186 G M Panjabi.
5187 I V Patel.
5188 L I Saiyed.
5189 A S I Shaikh.
5190 H A Shaikh.
5191 P C Sukheswalla.

Mar. and P. Ch.

5192 B B Arekar.

Guj. and P. Hy.

5195 B N Thakore.

Guj. and P. Ch.

5196 K N Desai.
5197 P K Desai.
5199 B N Joshi.
5200 J H Mehta.
5201 P D Mody.
5202 D A Naik.
5203 I K Patel.
5205 S M Purohit.
5207 N O Shah.

BHAVNAGAR CENTRE

MATRICULATION.

Sk. and P. Hy.

5211 H G Mehta.

Sk. and P. Ch.

5212 C N Andharia.
5213 B M Bavishi.
5215 J J Bhatt.
5216 L D Bhatt.
5217 M P Bhatt.
5218 N M Bhatt.
5220 V D Bhatt.
5222 B G Brahmachary.
5223 B N Dani.
5225 N B Dave.
5226 C S Desai.
5229 N V Dhakan.
5230 J A Doshi.
5231 K V Doshi.
5232 N A Doshi.
5233 G B Gohel.
5234 L G Gohel.
5235 I H Jani.
5236 P H Joshi.
5238 J M Kapadia.
5240 D B Kothari.
5241 H V Kothari.
5242 S J Kothari.
5244 A D Mehta.
5245 A V Mehta.
5246 B J Mehta.
5249 D M Mehta.
5250 K D Mehta.
5251 K K Mehta.
5252 K R Mehta.
5253 P L Mehta
5254 J V Oza.
5255 V K Oza.
5256 J J Pandya.
5258 P H Pandya.
5260 V J Pandya.
5263 B D Patel.
5264 S M Patni.
5265 M V Pimpalkhare.
5267 J L Raval
5269 B V Shah.
5270 C C Shah.
5271 C M Shah
5273 N R Shah.
5274 R H Shah
5278 V K Shukla
5280 O G Solanki.
5282 K L Thakkar.
5284 A B Trivedi
5287 C B Trivedi
5288 D V Trivedi.
5289 M M Trivedi
5291 C H Vaishnav.

Pr. and P. Ch.

5294 R B Dodia
5295 D N Daruvala.
5296 M A Kadri
5297 H S Lakhani
5298 M J Merchant,
5299 T M Parmar.
5301 C M Sama

Fr. and P. Ch.

5304 C D Dholakia

Guj. and P. Hy.

5305 B S Adhyaru,
5307 L K Dalsania
5308 V B Gade.
5310 V R Khanderia
5318 J H Saiya,

Guj. and P. Ch.

5323 R R Acharya,
5324 V K Acharya
5329 B N Bharvada.
5331 D J Bhatt,
5332 D R Bhatt
5333 G J Bhatt.
5334 H B Bhatt.
5335 H R Bhatt.
5336 J K Bhatt,
5339 R C Bhatt
5341 A N Bhayani.
5342 K M Bhojak,
5345 *S J Chavda.*
5346 R S Dalal.
5348 B J Dave
5351 M C Desai
5352 M M Desai,
5355 H B Doshi,
5359 N D Doshi
5360 R C Doshi
5362 Z H Doshi.
5364 B D Ghandhi,
5365 N B Ghandhi.
5368 K V Gohel.
5370 J R Gohil,
5371 P H Gohil
5372 R L Govdani.
5373 H R Jadeja,
5377 D P Jani,
5380 M H Jani,
5389 A L Mehta.
5390 B V Mehta,
5391 C D Mehta.
5394 H M Mehta.
5400 K R Mehta
5401 K M Mehta.
5406 N M Mehta,
5410 M N Merchant
5413 M H Oza,
5415 K J Pandya,
5420 K H Parekh
5421 M R Parekh
5422 M G Parekh
5424 P B Parekh
5425 V D Parekh
5426 B P Patel
5432 J V Raval
5435 B T Shah
5438 D C Shah
5439 G U Shah.
5442 M O Shah
5445 N P Shah
5450 G B Shanghvi
5451 G H Shanghvi.
5452 J A Shanghvi
5456 B S Trivedi.
5458 H J Trivedi.
5464 L H Trivedi.
5470 P R Varia,
5472 L N Vithalani
5478 K T Vyas
5479 N G Vyas
5480 M K Zala,

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Sk. and P.Ch.

5481 M T Binivale.
5482 M K Gupte,
5484 R D Mehta,
5485 B K Pandit.
5486 M I Pandya
5487 R M Pandya
5489 S L Sheth
5491 A N Vora
5493 V L Vyas

Pr. and P Hy.

5494 A M Gandhi

Guj. and P Ch.

5496 M V Badheka
5497 V M Baxi
5502 J B Chaneshra
5503 I C Dave
5504 P J Dave
5506 C J Doshi,
5507 K Z Gohil.
5509 H B Gosain
5510 J M Mehta.
5511 M N Mehta,
5513 H G Oza.
5514 G G Parekh,
5515 H H Parekh.
5516 K M Parekh
5518 M D Rathod
5521 D V Shah.
5522 D L Shah
5523 K G Shah.
5524 L K Shah
5525 N C Trivedi
5526 N S Trivedi,
5527 J M Vadodaria
5530 A N Vohra.

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5532 G R Desai,
5535 H R Mutalik-Deshpande

Sk. and B. Z.

5536 V V Kamat,
5537 G B Nadkarni.

Sk. and P. Ch

5539 S D Akki.
5543 N S Anekhindi,
5545 V V Ankalikar
5550 S G Bailur,
5551 D G Baindoor
5552 S alias S V Balagi,
5553 B V Bapat.
5554 S R Battur
5555 R G Belagal.
5557 B K Betageri
5558 R K Betageri
5559 L B Betdur
5560 K R Bhat
5563 S V Bhat.
5564 R B Bichu
5565 T R Bidi
5566 V P Borkar
5568 V G Chendvankar
5569 V S Chimalgi
5572 V G Dalvi
5574 B N Datar
5576 G G Desai
5577 S A Desai.
5579 P N Deshpande
5580 V R Deshpande.
5584 D A Divan
5585 S L Divan
5586 V V Divekar
5587 G D Diwanji
5588 C T Dixit.
5589 T Y Durgannavar
5591 G K Gadagkar.
5592 L S Gai
5593 P R Gaitonde
5594 R V Ghate.
5595 G T Godbole
5597 B S Gokral.
5598 A R Goudar
5600 K G Halasigi
5601 S V Haldipur
5602 S S Hallur.
5604 B S Hebballi
5606 P N Hegde.
5607 R V Hegde
5608 S N Hegde
5611 N R Hotanahalli.
5613 N B Hublikar.
5614 R G Huiligol
5615 K K Inamdar.
5616 U V Jagali
5621 C N Joshi
5622 G P Joshi
5623 K G Joshi.
5624 N H Joshi
5626 V A Joshi.
5627 V D Joshi
5628 V K Kabe.
5630 B R Kale
5631 R S Kalghatgi.
5633 V Y Kantak
5634 S S Kanvi.
5635 S M Karanjkar
5636 D V Karchi
5639 K L Katkar
5641 K G Katti
5643 B R Kelkar
5644 G L Kini
5645 D H Kinikar
5646 D V Kittur
5648 H S Kop
5652 B S Kulkarni
5653 B G Kulkarni
5654 D S Kulkarni
5657 G K Kulkarni
5659 H M Kulkarni
5660 H R Kulkarni
5661 M M Kulkarni.
5664 S H Kulkarni
5665 A alias B V Kulkarni.
5666 L K Kurandwad
5667 K G Kushtagi
5669 R V Lagu
5670 G S Limaye
5671 P D Limaye
5673 *V N Lokur*
5674 J K Maindargi
5676 S N Mavinkurve
5680 S R Mujumdar
5682 G R Nadgir
5683 K G Nadgir
5685 N G Nadgir
5687 K G Nadig.
5689 R S Nadkarni
5690 K V Naik.
5691 M R Naik
5692 P M Naik
5693 R M Naik
5694 S R Naik
5696 R D Palande
5697 G C Palekar
5701 K H Parvati
5703 B K Patil
5704 D S Patil
5705 K R Patil
5707 N V Patil
5708 V B Patil.
5709 Y V Patwardhan
5710 V G Phatak
5711 S S Pujar
5715 G M Rege,
5717 M S Sahasrabudhe.
5718 S R Sane
5719 L B Savakar,
5720 G G Sejekan
5721 S G Shastri
5722 G R Shenvi.
5723 H R Shirhatti,
5725 P R Sirmokadam.
5726 A V Sirur,
5728 G N Sunthankar
5730 G Y Suryawanshi
5781 K H Tergaonkar.
5734 H N Unakalkar
5735 A G Vaidya,
5736 *V S Varty.*
5737 S M Wagle
5739 P S Warty.
5740 A M Yelaburgimath,
5741 N V Zalki

Pr. and P. Ch.

5744 D Q Bagalkot.
5748 A E Chinis
5749 A H Dalvai,
5755 S H Jukagu
5756 P H Karigar
5761 M M Mulla
5762 H A Nadaf
5765 M wd. N Pantoji
5766 I F-M Pathan.
5772 A K H Shaikh.
5773 S K Sutar,

Fr. and D. Cc.

4776 *J Boyve.*
5777 *I D'Souza*
5778 *L D'Souza*
5779 A D C Gnanakan.
5782 P J Lewis.
5783 *B Mendonca.*
5785 *S P Patil.*
5786 *G Prabhakar.*
5787 *G Rangal.*
5789 *F Sanjana.*
5790 *T Satarawalla,*

Lat and P. Ch.

5791 A Diniz.
5792 E I C D'Souza,
5794 C I Fernandes,
5795 R T Jamakhandi.
5796 J A Pinto,
5797 M X F Quados,
5798 N V A Ribeiro,
5799 Z J Rodrigues.
5800 E Soares,

Mar. and P. Hy.

5801 *S G Kamat,*

Mar. and P. Ch.

5803 B G Kharande.
5805 V G Sadekar,
5819 V B Desai.
5822 R V Deshpande,
5823 H Gnanamitra.
5830 S C Katawati
5838 G S Manoli,
5840 B T Muranal,
5844 H R Patil,
5850 V M Shanbhag.
5851 P S Shatagar.
5854 S B Uppar,

Port and P Ch.

5856 A P J A Antao,
5857 J I M Mascarenhas,
5858 E Pinto,
5859 N A P Raiturker.
5861 I F G D P Silva,

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Sk. and P. Ch.

5866 S M Ankailkar,
5868 K M Dhawle,
5869 S R Dixit,
5870 N A Hubli,
5873 K L Kale,
5874 P M Kamat,
5875 G R Kore.
5876 S K Kumbhojkar.
5877 L S Kulkarni.
5878 G S Mahale,
5879 N B Nadkarni.
5880 B S Patil,
5881 M G Patil,
5882 N H Patil,
5884 M H Purohit,
5885 M K Torvi,

Pr. and P. Ch.

5886 K H Bannur.

Fr. and P. Ch.

5889 *M Sefton.*

Mar. and P. Ch.

5890 P G Phatak.
5891 T K Shevade,
5892 R B Teranikar.

Kan. and P. Hy.

5893 R P Padyar,
5894 D J Sonna.

Kan. and P. Ch.

5895 G F Bhasur.
5896 R K Chebi,
5897 S H Datar.
5900 B U Goulay,
5901 P B Hallikeri.
5903 M C Humbi,
5904 G J Karodi.
5905 V S Kulkarni.
5906 C S Kupsad.
5907 S S Mangsoli.
5910 N S Nejjoor,
5911 R B Upadhya.

Port. and P. Ch.

5912 R S Fontes,

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Matriculation.

Sk. and P. Hy.

5913 *G V Bapat*
5914 N R Desai.
5915 G K Deshpande.
5917 K M Joshi.
5918 N R Joshi,
5919 *C G Khabade.*
5927 S R Mantri,
5928 D R Naniwadekar.
5929 D G Padalkar.
5931 S B Rane,
5934 M R Shahane,
5935 G M Talashikar.
5936 P N Tengshe.
5938 S D Yaranalkar.

Sk. and P. Ch.

5942 V N Andhalikar,
5943 G G Ashtekar.
5944 D R Aslekar.
5945 B R Bapat.
5947 G B Bavkar.
5948 D S Bhedasgaonkar.
5950 V M Bhoje.
5952 N S Bhupali.
5953 S V Bighu,
5954 A B Bodhe,
5955 B V Budhik.
5958 G R Chinchani,
5959 P G Chipalkatti.
5961 N R Chitnis.
5962 G P Datar,
5963 A R Desai
5964 R K Desai.
5965 B B Deshpande,
5966 C D Deshpande.
5967 K N Deshpande,
5970 N D Deshpande.
5972 S S Deshpande,
5973 S R Deshpande.
5974 S V Deshpande,
5977 D C Dharmadhikari.
5978 B B Dhanawade,
5979 K H Dhavale.
5980 S G Dikshit,
5981 V H Dikshit.
5982 L D Divan,
5984 B H Doddamani.
5985 D R Erande,
5988 R B Ghanekar.
5989 B A Ghatge,
5990 B A Ghatge
5991 N K Ghodake.
5992 V H Ghorpade.
5993 V L Halabe,
5996 D B Herwade
5997 N S Holihosur.
5998 B J Hudli,
5999 J Y Hukerikar
6000 V G Ingale
6001 D S Jadhav.
6002 N V Jamadagni,
6003 J G Jambotkar.
6005 V K Joglekar.
6007 A R Joshi.
6008 V V Joshi.
6009 V V Joshi,
6013 T D Kagale.
6014 V T Kakade,
6016 V V Kanetkar,
6017 Y S Kasar.
6019 D K Katdare,
6021 N V Katti,
6022 D K Kelkar,

6023 B S Kiledar,
6024 K B Kodnikar,
6025 S B Kolaki,
6026 S C Kubsad,
6027 A G Kulkarni,
6028 B N Kulkarni,
6029 B R Kulkarni,
6032 G G Kulkanri,
6035 K G Kulkarni,
6039 M R Kulkarni,
6040 P G Kulkarni,
6043 S S Kulkarni,
6045 S V Kulkarni,
6047 S V Kulkarni,
6054 N S Malihalli,
6057 H R Mangalvedekar,
6058 A B Mangsule,
6063 G G Moghe,
6066 R V Mungekar,
6068 G R Mutalik,
6069 V R Mutalik,
6070 J R Nabar,
6072 H T Nadpurohit,
6073 G S Nanadikar,
6077 A B Pant,
6078 D R Parasnis.
6079 B D Parit,
6080 B S Patil,
6082 J Y Patil,
6083 N Y Patil,
6084 N J Patil,
6086 S A Patil,
6088 R N Phadnis,
6089 K R Pote,
6093 K B Pugashetti,
6094 B S Pujari
6096 P S Raje,
6097 R R Ramatirthakar,
6098 G V Ranade,
6099 N G Ranade
6100 S Y Randive,
6101 J A Rane,
6103 Y L Rayagaonkar,
6104 D B Samant,
6107 R N Sanglikar,
6109 V M Saraf,
6110 A M Sargar,
6111 S A Sarnaik
6112 N R Sathe,
6113 R K Sathe,
6114 S D Savant
6115 S A Savant,
6118 *C H Shahane,*
6121 C B Shilvant.
6122 S T Shiralkar
6124 L G Shiyekar,
6125 B S Shrikhande,
6126 G K Sinkar,
6130 G L Talekar,
6133 B S Torgalkar,
6136 P B Vadekar,
6138 V D Vaidya
6140 *R Waghchoure,*
6143 V C Yelamali,
Pr. and P. Hy.
6144 B D Jadhav,
6145 A K Shaikh,
6147 S G Shrirangpatam,
Pr. and P.Ch.
6148 A A Bagalkotker,
6150 H A Dudhawale,
6151 P P Hazare,
6152 K A Kavande,
6153 B N Kaji,
6156 I K Mujavar.
6157 A I Mulla
6161 Y K Patil,
6162 S G Sawant,
6163 A M Shaikh
6164 B M Shaikh,
Pl. and P.Ch.
6168 M R Waghchoure,
Mar. and P. Hy.
6169 *R A Ajagarni,*
6180 G N Kamat.
6184 N J Kulkarni.
6185 R U Kulkarni.
6188 Y T Mane,
6190 K D Mohite
6192 M G Nageshkar,
6194 D B Parte.
6195 S D Patankar,
6198 K B Patil.
6201 R Y Patil.
6205 T K Patil
6208 G R Rane
6212 R V Vaidya.
Mar. and P. Ch.
6215 D B Akiwate.
6218 S S Chaugule
6220 P R Chavan,
6222 A S Gavade,
6223 R V Ghalvadkar.
6228 R G Harlikar,
6233 V D Khair
6234 H G Khandekar,
6235 A S Kulkarni.
6240 H A Mulla,
6242 G K Nimbalkar.
6243 D B Panchpor.
6248 L D Patil,
6253 H G Prabhavalkar,
6255 S G Sardesai,
6256 M B Sasne,
6257 H G Savant
6258 S S Shinde,
6262 B S Vartekar,
6263 S T Waikar
Kan. and P. Ch.
6266 B C Anantpur
6270 R B Kagalkar
6271 D B Kulkarni.
6272 N S Kulkarni.
6273 S A Loni.
6276 N M Tonapi
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Sk. and P. Hy.
6277 R S Hebie,
Sk. and P. Ch.
6278 S C Bhat.
6279 P S Bhosle
6280 B D Chitnis,
6281 R G Chitnis,
6282 V C Deshmukh
6283 D B Deshpande
6284 P M Gavankar.
6285 S M Ghatge,
6286 H S Gogate
6287 S J Hanje,
6288 V K Joglekar,
6289 S G Joshi
6290 A B Kulkarni,
6291 D J Kulkarni,
6292 D R Kulkarni
6293 H K Kulkarni.
6296 V A Kulkarni
6297 C V Lagu,
6299 N P Nadgouda
6300 V N Parandekar,
6301 S K Patil,
6302 V T Patil
6303 K D Pedaneker,
6304 M P Phadke,
6305 R G Potdar
6307 P K Rahator,
6308 D D Ranade,
6309 B M Sabnis
6311 M V Shingnapurkar,
6312 N K Shrikhande
6313 N V Soundalgekar.
6314 S P Tate,
6315 R G Ujjanikar.
6316 D C Upadhye
Pr. and P. Ch.
6317 A R wd. M Alwadkar,
6318 A M K Khan,
6321 K R Yadav,
Mar. and P. Hy.
6322 B B Patil
Mar. and P. Ch.
6325 S N Belamkar
6326 R B Bhusari,
6328 R D Inamdar,
6329 B R Jadhav,
6330 G G Joshi.
6334 V J Phadnis,
6335 L G Rane,
6336 K M Salati
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6339 M K Kamoji,
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6341 V B Abhyankar.
6343 N V Apte
6344 N R Apte,
6346 G B Arwade
6347 G K Athani,
6348 Y K Athavale,
6350 K R Barve,
6351 G R Bhat
6352 N G Bhave,
6353 D L Bhope
6354 V R Chhatre.
6356 Y S Chhatre,
6360 M D Datye
6362 C R Deodhar,
6364 D N Desai,
6366 B H Deshapande
6367 D A Dashpande.
6368 H B Deshpande,
6369 H N Deshpande
6371 V S Deshpande.
6373 V D Diwan.
6374 B M Elakoti
6375 G V Gadad,
6376 B P Gaikawad
6377 G K Gajendragadker
6379 S K Gawade
6380 V B Ghalwadkar
6381 R D Godbole,
6382 B V Gujar,
6384 P H Gujar
6385 R D Gujar,
6386 B C Hiremath,
6387 L S Inamdar
6390 R V Jarandikar.
6392 B K Joshi,
6393 G T Joshi
6397 N B Joshi,
6398 N G Joshi
6399 R G Joshi,
6401 D M Kale,
6403 P D Kanitkar.
6406 G A Kavathekar,
6407 M D Kelkar
6408 R T Khurd,
6409 G M Kolhatkar
6410 B B Konnur.
6411 U B Konnur
6412 L B Kotekar,
6414 A G Kulkarni,
6415 A V Kulkarni
6416 B H Kulkarni,
6420 G N Kulkarni,
6421 G R Kulkarni
6423 K V Kulkarni,
6424 K H Kulkarni
6425 L G Kulkarni
6429 R A Kulkarni
6436 S R Kulkarni.
6437 S N Kulkarni
6439 V S Kulkarni
6440 V D Kulkarni
6441 V V Kulkarni
6442 R K Lagu
6444 V R Mahajan,
6448 K N Majli,
6449 G V Marathe
6452 M S Masurkar
6453 G L Mulay,
6454 H V Palasule
6456 K R Palkar
6457 P V Patankar
6458 A D Patil,
6459 B J Patil,
6460 B V Patil
6461 H N Patil
6462 J B Patil
6464 S V Phadke,
6465 R T Phadnis.
6467 G S Potdar
6468 R G Puranik
6469 K K Ramdurgakar
4670 I R Rayar,
6471 N G Retrekar
6472 L V Sabade
6473 S B Sardesai
6474 K B Savant
6476 G N Shenolikar,
6480 K D Shiralkar,
6481 P M Sovani
6486 V V Vanarotti
6488 G V Wadekar,
Pr. and P. Ch.
6493 M P Nandy,
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6494 S D Karmarkar.
MAR. AND P. CH.
6497 P G Apte
6498 D K Bartakke.
6499 S A Bhandare.
6501 N G Deodhar.
6502 V R Deshmukh.
6505 V S Gadgil.
6506 K V Gharpure.
6507 G K Gokhale.
6513 B B Khot.
6514 G N Kulkarni.
6517 G G Kulkarni.
6521 N R Kulkarni,
6523 S G Kulkarni.
6527 D V Naik.
6529 *V D Parulkar.*
6531 R M Phatak.
6535 M N Shah.
6536 *C N Shenolikar*
6537 S Y Shintre.
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6542 V N Arkeri.
6545 R B Shirolkar.
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6546 G A Daptardar.
6547 S G Diwan.
6548 B T Ghadge.
6549 S B Gokhale.
6550 R S Jadhav,
6551 S V Killear.
6552 B D Kulkarni.
6555 S V Parchure.
6556 Y A Parchure.
6557 H M Patwardhan.
6558 M N Pawar.
6559 J M Phatak.
6560 S M Potdar
6561 H R Puranik.
6562 M S Putani.
6563 B N Samant.
6564 T R Thakar.
6565 L M Vaidya.
6566 G M Wagh.
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6567 K G Abhyankar.
6568 D R Apte,
6569 R C Apte.
6571 N B Ghalasasi.
6573 G S Patwardhan.
KAN. AND P. CH.
5675 H L Deshpande.
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MATRICULATION.
SK. AND P. CH.
6576 S B Abhyankar.
6577 V V Akolkar.
6578 *L R Bankal.*
6579 V K Bhagwat.
6580 V G Bhagwat.
6584 K G Date.
6585 N B Date.
6588 C M Dikshit.
6590 H B Gadgil.
6591 A N Ghaisas.
6592 S B Godbole.
6593 S S Godbole.
6595 *S L Goge.*
6596 K Y Gole.
6597 S Y Gorwadkar.
6599 S N Inamdar.
6600 L G Joshi.
6602 *S R Joshi.*
6605 B N Kulkarni.
6606 G B Kulkarni.
6609 W R Kulkarni.
6610 G A Lele.
6611 M A Marwadi.
6612 S B Nabar.
6613 D R Nandurkar.
6614 V P Natu.
6615 V G Oke.
6616 V G Panse.
6618 T K Patil.
6619 S G Phadke.
6620 S V Phatak.
6621 B V Raverkar.
6622 V B Sahasrabudhe.
6623 B B Samant.
6624 V D Sane.
6625 V L Sane.
6626 N S Shete.
6628 R V Soman.
6629 *P T Taskar.*
6630 V G Thakur.
6633 P B Waidya.
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6635 D T Chingre.
6637 K B Irani.
6638 J D Master.
6639 J A Mehta.
6641 H A Saiyed.
6644 R M Sayyed.
6645 M H M I Shaikh.
FR. AND P. CH.
6646 S F Dadrawala.
MAR. AND P. CH.
6648 *T J Akut.*
6653 V V Datar.
6654 R D Date.
6657 M S Dongre.
6662 R R Kapote.
6665 S R Kulkarni.
6668 M P Limaye.
6669 A G Mali.
6672 N S Parachure.
6673 *K N Patankar.*
6675 D P Phadke.
6677 D D Pingale.
6678 S R Purohit.
6680 G G Sathe.
6684 V V Shirwadkar.
6686 D L Sonar.
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SK. AND P. CH.
6688 K V Ganpule.
6690 R S Muzumdar.
MAR. AND P. CH.
6691 D D Balang.
6692 S B Joshi.
6694 K S Marathe.
6695 S M Patil.
6696 D J Patkar.

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SK. AND P. CH.
6701 H H Bhatt.
6702 V B Buch.
6703 R L Desai.
6704 B K Dholakia.
6705 A M Gandhi,
6706 K S Gusai.
6707 V S Gusai.
6708 S R Khodhda.
6709 K S Kotak.
6710 N V Matani.
6711 M S Murarka.
6715 M A Vora.
PR. AND DSC.
6716 *G J Advani.*
6717 *S A Advani.*
6718 *S N Advani.*
6719 C H David.
6720 *P K Malkani.*
PR. AND P. HY.
6721 M C Anand.
6728 R K Irani.
PR. AND P. CH.
6726 N A Amernani.
6728 N D Bharucha.
6729 L M Bhatia.
6730 D I Bhatt.
6731 G K Chandiramani.
6732 A S Choda.
6734 N M Dadachanji.
6735 R P Daroga.
6736 E A Dawoodi.
6738 A E Ghanchi.
6739 A K A Gulsher.
6741 A R A G Hashmi.
(also appearing in Urdu)
6742 J N Hazari.
6743 I A Hisami.
6744 M F Irani.
6745 R F Joshi.
6746 A H M H Kazi.
6747 K R Khilnani.
6748 E M Khoja.
6749 M S U Luhar.
(also appearing in Sindhi)
6750 A K L Malek.
6751 P B Mana.
6752 D V Mankad.
6753 L G Mankerni.
6754 K B S M Memon.
(also appearing in Sindhi)
6755 R M S Memon.
(also appearing in Sindhi)
6758 M S M A B Quraishi.
(also appearing in Sindhi)
6759 F H Rabadi.
6761 B S Rustomji.
6762 H S Rustomji.
6763 A K A M Samo.
6764 A C Sayyad.
(also appearing in Urdu)
6765 G P Sethi.
6766 J B Sethi.
6767 M N R M K Sheikh.
6771 N E Soparivala.
6772 M U S Soro.
(also appearing in Sindhi)
6773 S S Talati.
6774 T V Thadhani.
FR. AND D SC.
6777 *G B Birde.*
6779 *M H Dubash.*
6780 *K D Engineer.*
6781 *P F Hakim.*
FR. AND P. CH.
6782 *M A Collector.*
6783 *U De Silva.*
6784 *D D'Souza.*
6785 A M Engineer.
6786 H M Engineer.
6787 *Irene Fernandes.*
6788 *P E Mansukhani.*
6790 H N Mody.
6791 *T Raymand.*
6792 *M Rustomji.*
LAT. AND P. HY.
6793 E E Jhirad.
LAT. AND P. CH.
6794 J T Advani.
6795 J Almeida.
6796 J Borges.
6797 J Cabral.
6798 L Correa.
6799 F German Coutinho.
6800 W Dias.
6801 A M D'Mello.
6802 F P D'Souza.
6803 M D'Souza.
6804 W D'Souza.
6805 A Fernades.
6806 A C Fernandes.
6807 I Nazareth.
6808 J Pereira.
6809 M Rollins.
AR. AND P. CH
6811 M B S Chohan.
6814 M M M M Kazi.
(also appearing in Urdu)
MAR. AND B. Z.
6818 B B Parab.
MAR. AND P. CH.
6819 *L V Pradhan.*
6821 K S Warang.

GUJ. AND P. CH.
6824 P D Ashar.
6825 G J Chatpar.
6826 D P Dave.
6827 U P Desai.
6830 G K Lakdawala.
6831 K K Mansatta.
6833 J J Poonater.
6834 C M Shah.
6835 M T Shah.
6836 V J Shukla.
6837 B S Thakar.
6838 P B Thakar.
SIN. AND D. SC.
6841 *K T Butani.*
6842 *L S Chablani.*
6843 *H V Malkani.*
6844 *S V Mirchandani.*
6845 *R M Sadarangani.*
6846 *D A Shahani.*
SIN. AND P. HY.
6851 *S S Lulla.*
6854 H C Paryani.
6857 A T Rajani.
SIN. AND P. CH
6860 A R I A Ansari.
6862 C K Awatramani.
6866 M C Bhambhani.
6867 J D Bhatia.
6868 M K Bhatia.
6869 L J Bijlani.
6874 N M Chianani.
6876 M W Goklaney.
6882 C J Karamchandani.
6883 M B Karna.
6885 A R Kishinchandani
6886 R S Kshatrya.
6888 M U M S Kureshi.
6890 S G Lalchandani.
6893 P G Malkani.
6896 C T Menghani.
6897 K A Menghani.
6901 M S M Pathan.
6902 C G Rijsinghani.
6903 S N Rijhsinghani.
6904 D U Sadarangani.
6905 D J Sadarangani.
6906 P C Sajnanji.
6909 M K Shivdasani.
6911 W Y M Soomro.
6912 L V Tahilramaney.
6914 G P Thawani.
6915 K T Tolani.
6917 P G Vashani.
6919 D M Wadhwani.
UR. AND P. CH.
6920 A A S Syed.
HIND. AND D. SC.
6921 *S J Kathuria.*
MATRICULATION (IN PART)
SK. AND P. CH.
6922 L Gangadharbhiotla.
PR. AND P. CH.
6923 I D Bathija,
6924 S M Bhatti.
6925 A R G Chagla.
6927 R A Khoja.
6928 B M Magol.
6929 K N Mankad.
6931 D J Merchant.
6932 B E Mirza.
6933 A G R Samoo.
6934 J B Sidhva.
6935 N S Sidhva.
6936 S A G Soomro.
6937 H D Thadhani.
FR. AND D. SC.
6938 *A Lobo.*
FR. AND P. CH
6939 B M Dinshaw.
LAT. AND P. CH.
6940 A Franco.
6941 J Vaz.
AR. AND P. HY.
6942 A M T Bohra.
AR. AND P. CH.
6943 M A U Sidiki.
GUJ. AND B. Z.
6944 I N Pandya.
GUJ. AND P. CH.
6945 D B Buch.
6946 R P Vayeda.
SIN. AND P. CH.
6947 *S I Mansukhani.*
6948 B B Motwane.
6950 D P Vasvani.

HYDERABAD CENTRE

MATRICULATION.
PR. AND P. CH.
6955 A M M M Baloch.
6957 B K Lohar.
6959 M Y U Munshi.
6960 L G Shahani.
6961 M M Shahani.
6962 M A M F Shaikh.
6963 B T Shivdasani.
FR. AND P. CH.
6964 *O H Chablani.*
GUJ. AND P. CH.
6967 C B Shah.
SIN. AND D. SC.
6974 *R T Shivdasani.*
SIN. AND P. CH.
6979 K M S K Arain.
6982 J L Bahirwani.
6983 G M S Bhurgi.
6984 L D Butani.
6988 T J Dadani.
6990 A N Gurbaxani.
6991 T J Gurdasani.
6992 B C Hingorani.
6997 T C Khubchandani.
7001 M S Malkani.
7004 H H Mirchandani.
7009 S M S M Pathan.
7017 T T Shahani.
7019 R T Shivdasani.
7021 M A M K S Syed
7024 C B Thadani
7028 S K Vaswani.
7030 M Y A J Zubedi.
MATRICULATION (IN PART)
PR. AND P. CH.
7031 M B S M Abasi,
SIN. AND D. SC.
7032 *J K Chablani*
SIN. AND P. HY.
7033 K N Vazirani.
SIN. AND P. CH.
7034 D G Bhavnani.
7035 V P Ghuria.
(also appearing in Dk.)
7036 S V Savant.

BOMBAY CENTRE

MATRICULATION AND S.L.E.
(REG. 16).
SK., MAR., P.CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7037 R D Athavale.
7038 P V Bhave.
7039 A T Joshi.
7040 C G Kamat
7041 B V Kapreker.
7042 B A Kubal.
7043 V P Kulkarni.
7044 G C Mogale.
7048 V R Potdar.
7049 J S Rajadhyax.
SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST MATH. AND GEOG.
7052 D B Naik
7053 N K Pandit.
7055 G K Sonalkar.
SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST AND GEOG.
7057 D G Damle.
7058 N D Palkar.
7059 G D Waigankar.
SK., MAR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
7060 M K Karandikar.
7061 Y S Mahajan.
7062 N S Malshe.
SK., KAN., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
7063 N D Banavaliker.
SK., KAN., P. CH. MATH. AND GEOG.
7064 R P Ankola.
7065 N R Hegde.
PR. GUJ. P. CH. HIST. AND GEOG.
7067 B M Khoja.
7068 H R Khoja.
PR., UR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
7069 S M Ajmeree.
7071 A D Khan.
7073 M H A K Khatkhatay.
7074 A R G M Parkar.
7075 M A D Shaikh.
7076 M A Shaikh.
FR., MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
7078 V S Kamat.
MAR., P. HY., HIST., AND MATH.
7086 S V Kanvinde.
7089 D K Mhatre.
7093 N A Rajadhyaksha,
7096 Y K Teredesai
Mar. P. Hy. Hist. Math and Geog.
7099 V Y Malankar,
7100 S V Marathe
Mar. P. Hy. Hist. and Geog.
7101 R G Bhatkar,
7106 D K Mangaokar.
7107 Y N Narvekar.
7108 M R Nilkar.
7110 R V Ranade,
Mar. P. Hy. Math and Georg.
7115 G R Save,
Mar. P. Ch. Hist and Matli.
7119 S G Bhagwat
7120 J M Bhanu,
7122 L N Bhave.
7124 D V Chachad,
7126 G N Dabholkar.
7127 T B Bahanukar.
7129 V R Darshetkar
7130 D T Datar,
7131 P K Devasthale,
7133 P S Deshpande,
7134 G B Dewoolkar.
7135 K R Dhavale.
7136 S S Divadkar.
7137 S R Gadgil,
7138 G T Gogte,
7139 M V Gokhale
7140 R D Hegde,
7141 R V Jaokar.
7143 D S Joshi.
7145 M C Joshi
7147 N G Joshi.
7149 V R Joshi.
7151 R B Kalkar.
7153 R B Kamat,
7157 P B Karkhanis.
7158 V N Karmalker.
7159 G V Karmarkar.
7162 P A Karnik.
7163 N N Kawale,
7164 L M Kelkar.
7165 K G Khare.
7167 B P Kotwal,
7168 S V Kotwal.
7169 J V Kulkarni.
7170 K A Kulkarni
7171 R S Kulkarni.
7172 V N Kulkarni,
7174 R S Mankame
7175 S P Marathe,
7176 M A Marwadi
7177 U C Marwadi.
7181 B P Mhatre,
7182 S K Mhatre.
7184 V N Narwekar,
7185 G D Nemlekar,
7189 S N Pantbalekundri
7190 G M Parchure,
7192 A N Patil.
7194 B G Pednekar.
7195 V S Prabhu
7196 G D Pusalkar,
(also appearing in Sk.)
7197 P G Raje,
7199 K N Ranadive,
7200 M B Rangnekar.
7201 R B Rayakar.
7207 S G Sali.
7210 G K Shaligram
7211 B N Shende.
7212 S B Shende.
7113 K V Shete.
7216 S V Shirsat.
7217 D V Shiveshwarkar,
7220 D G Tanksale.
7221 G N Tapaswi,
7223 V R Thosar,
7224 G V Tilak.
7225 W G Totade
7228 V R Vaidya.
Mar., P. Ch., Hist., Math. and Geog.
7229 D N Apte,
7230 G K Bedekar,
7231 S R Bhagwat
7232 G M Bhambure
7233 V M Bhave.
7234 R Y Chakranarayan,
7236 A R Desai-Prabhu-Parsekar
7237 G M Dhapre,
(also appearing in Sk.)
7241 K D Gavas,
7243 N M Gokhale,
7244 S N Hoshing.
7245 C S Karnik.
7246 L S Kulkarni.
7247 J K Limaye,
7248 K V Mahashabde.
7249 S N Manerkar,
7254 A L Rangnekar,
7256 H B Somani.
7257 V B Warde
Mar., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7259 D S Agharikar.
7261 N R Ambekar.
7262 S S Athalye,
7263 S B Bhagwat.
7264 G B Bhate.
7267 K L Bhurke.
7268 P K Boudre.
7269 M V Chitale.
7270 M B Chitre,
7271 K J Churi,
7272 V G Dalvi.
7276 A G Datar.
7274 B R Desai,
7277 J S Dethe.
7279 W R Dhamanaskar.
7280 R D Gargil,
7281 L D Gajare.
7283 N V Gokhale,
7286 R G Jadhav,
7288 B B Joshi,
7289 N P Joshi,
7291 R V Joshi.
7293 S M Joshi,
7294 K D Kadam
7295 D P Kamat,
7296 G G Karmarkar,
7297 N B Karnik.
7299 D H Kelkar,
7305 N A Kokate,
7306 Y S Kotnis
7307 P N Kulkarni,
7310 S N Late.
7312 M N Lingayat.
7313 M Y Mahajan,
7314 V M Malpurvala,
7315 K D Marathe.
7316 S S Marathe.
7317 S G Marathe,
7319 B S Mondkar,
7320 V A Mule,
7329 D R Oka,
7330 D V Pandit.
7332 V K Parelkar,
7333 V R Parka.
7334 V B Parulkar.
7336 D S Patil.
7337 N K Patkar,
7339 P N Patwardhan
7342 M B Phanse.
7343 S S Pilankar,
7344 P M Pinge,
7345 S M Prabhu.
7346 G K Pradhan
7349 P H Raut,
7351 M W Rege,
7352 S K Sabnis,
7353 B T Salaskar.
7354 A J Salwi,
7356 T P Sambhus.
7359 L R Satardekar.
7360 N R Savant.
7361 S B Savant.
7362 K B Sawant.
7365 D L Shinde.
7367 G K Soman.
7368 D M Sule.
7369 D D Tawade.
7371 G N Tillu.
7372 G R Torne.
7373 S V Vanjare.
7374 B R Vaidya.
7375 M V Vaidya.
7376 S G Vasudeo.
7377 M M Virkar.
7378 G S Wadkar.
Mar., P. Ch. Math. and Geog.
7379 P S Barve.
7381 Y N Churi.
7382 J N Dhage.
7383 A R Donde.
7386 V H Gokhale.
7387 D B Jayawant.
7388 G V Joshi.
7389 Y N Khedekar.
7390 G A Kulkarni.
7392 M N Kumtaker.
7395 N D Nemane.
7396 H A Padhye.
7398 G H Paranjape.
7399 S A Parulekar.
7402 M S Sahasrabudhe.
7404 A S Shirodkar.
7405 P B Tare.
7407 M R Vaidya.
Mar., P. Ch., Hist., Math. and Dr.
7408 D G Korgaonkar.
Guj., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
7412 C M Desai.
7413 K P Desai.
7414 S H Pandya.
Guj., P. Ch., Hist., Math and Geog
7416 V L Pancholi.
7417 J M Parikh.
7418 H P Vakharia.
Guj., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7420 B P Joshi.
7421 M D Mehta.
7423 G B Naik.
7424 J N Majmudar.
7426 C T Parekh.
7428 M N Patel.
7430 C N Trivedi.
7431 J M Trivedi.
7433 M N Vora.
Guj., P. Ch., Math. and Geog.
7434 J S Dalal.
7435 B N Khandwala.
7436 J B Mehta.
7437 U S Trivedi.
Kan., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
7439 M K Chikodi.
Kan., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7442 D S Gaitonde.
7443 S A Gangolli.
7444 V R Gumaste-Desai.
7445 M S Kulkerny.
7446 G G Wagle.
Kan., P. Ch., Math. and Geog.
7448 G V Nadkarni.
7449 K V Shanbhag.
7450 S T Shanbhag.
7451 M R Shirali.
7452 N B Tellicherry.
Ur., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
7453 A M Sheikh.
Port., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
7455 P A Alvares.
Port., P. Ch., Hist., Math. and Geog.
7456 A B Panandikar.
Port., P. Ch., Math. and Geog.
7461 V Vaz.

MATRIC AND S. L. E. (In PART).
Sk., Mar., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
7462 K R Patankar.
Sk., Mar., P. Ch. Math. and Geog.
7464,M N Mahale.
7465 G V Torne.
Pr., Guj., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7466 A V Patel.
Pr., Ur., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7467 M A G H Newrekar.
Mar., P. Hy., Hist. and Math.
7468 G D Deshmukh.
7470 L M Ranadive.
Mar., P. Hy., Math. and Geog.
7472 A E Mhetre.
Mar., P. Ch., Hsit. and Math.
7473 G S Damle.
7474 S G Dixit.
7475 G V Ghangrekar.
7476 T N Gujar.
7477 V S Jalgaonkar.
7479 V P Jog.
7480 D N Johsi.
7481 S R Kale.
7482 D N Karmarkar.
7483 S G Khanolkar.
7485 M K Kulkarni.
7486 R G Kunte.
7487 M C Marathe.
7488 S S Pathare.
7489 M A Potkar.
7490 D S Powale.
7491 P G Ranalkar.
7492 B P Shembekar.
7493 M V Shirsat.
7494 S S Sonar.
7495 N T Thakur.
7497 M S Vaidya.
Mar., P. Ch., Hist., Math. and Geog.
7498 V S Joshi.

7499 M V Mantri.
7501 D N Nayaksardesai.
Mar., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
7502 S P Acharya.
7504 S V Bhide.
7507 V V Dalvi.
7508 J K Deshpande.
7510 S G Kale.
7511 G R Kaprekar.
7512 D Y Karnik.
7514 R M Kelkar.
7515 D K Kulkarni.
7517 R R Limaye.
7518 P G Mandrekar.
7519 H A Mantri.
7520 R V Marathe.
7522 M S Patki.
7523 D K Pattekar.
7524 R L Pingulker.
7525 G K Pradhan.
7527 M K Sahasrabuddhe.
7528 P M Shah.
7529 V. V. Shende.
7531 G R Tulpule.
Mar., P. Ch., Math. and Geog.
7532 S G Chitre.
7534 V Y Deshpande.
7535 D G Gaikwad.
7537 K G Joshi.
7538 V G Nagle.
7539 V R Naik.
7540 V W Pradhan.
7541 V A Ransing.
7542 A S Savant.
GUJ., P. HY., HIST AND GEOG.
7543 S D Shah.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7544 C B Choksey.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
7545 N M Barot.
7546 P N Geria.
GUJ., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
7548 P U Mehta.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7549 S B Talgeri.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
7550 A M Shanbhag.
7551 M S Wagle.
PORT., P. HY., HIST. AND GEOG.
7552 L Da Lima.
UR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7554 S A Saiyed.

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MATRIC AND S. L. E.

SK., MAR., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
7555 M V Ghalsasi.

SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7556 E G Arkadi.
7557 G M Babar.
7558 J N Bhagavat.
7559 B C Bhate.
7560 N K Chaudhari.
7562 G N Chivate.
7563 R S Choudhari.
7564 V K Choudhari.
7565 D S Deshpande.
7566 K M Deshpande.
7567 K M Desai.
7568 L S Deuskar.
7569 N H Dharmadhikari.
7570 S H Dhupkar.
7571 S N Dixit.
7572 H K Falak.
7574 K F Ghugari.
7575 G S Gore.
7576 K N Hingne.
7579 D M Joshi.
7581 M S Joshi.
7583 K V Kandarkar.
7584 K D Karhade.
7585 C R Kshirsagar
7586 G K Kulkarni.
7588 M D Kulkarni.
7589 P N Kulkarni.
7590 R D Kulkarni.
7591 R G Kulkarni.
7593 V R Kulkarni.
7594 D K Limaye.
7595 N G Moghe.
7596 G K Mulay.
7597 D K Patil.
7599 D V Phaphe.
7600 D J Salvi.
7602 S R Shende.
7603 Y A Shinde.
7605 P K Sonalkar.
7606 N V Soundattikar.
7607 K K Suktankar.
7608 H D Talele.
7609 K M Talvalkar.
7610 P D Upalekar.
7611 M W Vaidya.
7612 R D Vaidya.
7614 N S Velhankar.

SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
7615 S R Abhang.
7616 C Y Balel.
7617 D G Bhandari.
7618 V V Dake.
7619 A H Joshi.
7620 S J Kokil
7621 K D Kulkarni.
7622 A N Marwadi.

SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
7624 G K Bahulekar.
7625 S A Chandekar.
7626 B T Choudhari.
7627 G K Hebalkar.
7628 N T Joshi.
7631 J K Lukluke.
7633 S G Masurkar.
7634 V S Page.
7636 V D Patankar,
7637 S C (Kan) Patil.
7641 N J Takale.
7642 I M Thergaonkar.
7643 K V Tidke.
7644 S D Tikle.
7645 G R Vagholikar.

SK., MAR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
7647 S P Dashaputre.
7648 L V Dharmadhikari.
7649 M C (Kan) Garag.
7650 B S Hovaldar.
7651 M V Koshikar.
7652 P M Kulkarni.
7655 K G Phadke.
7656 S R Phatak.
7658 M C Tembhekar.
7659 M N Vaidya.
7660 V M Vayakole.

PR., UR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7663 N S Shaikh.

PR., UR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
7668 A J Mulla.

MAR., P. HY., HIST AND MATH.
7678 S D Gupte.

MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
7692 S C Agashe.
7694 Y S Apte
7704 H G Bahulekar.
7707 T S Bansod.
7708 D K Bapat.
7711 S V Bapat.
7712 V R Bapat (ap. in Sk. also).
7713 A V Barge.
7714 R B Barhate.
7717 A J Bengali.
7718 S V Butrabet.
7720 M L Bhalerao.
7723 C L Bhate.
7726 N G Bhawsar.
7730 Y V Chachad.
7733 V K Chaudhari.
7736 P V Chindhade.
7738 V V Damale.
7742 V D Deo.
7743 L A Dev
7744 D M Deshmukh.
7746 G K Deshmukh.
7749 A K Deshpande.
7750 B L Deshpande.
7756 N V Deshpande.
7757 P G Deshpande.
7758 S K Deshpande.
7767 D S Dhakad.
7769 S G Dhavalikar.
7771 D N Dhongde.
7774 S D Erande.
7775 L V Fargade.
7776 V G Gadekar.
7777 M M Gadgil.
7778 K B Gadkari
7779 B P Ganapate.
7781 V D Geersagar.
7782 E G Ghan.
7784 T G Ghate.
7788 K S Gore.
7789 T S Gore.
7791 H N Gujar.
7796 B G Gupte.
7797 S K Hasabnis.
7799 W N Hingne.
7800 R S Hushing.
7802 S S Joglekar.
7803 B R Jorwekar.
7804 B S Joshi.
7808 M H Joshi.
7810 P W Joshi.
7817 Y D Kadambande.
7819 D A Kalkar.
7821 D P Karandikar.
7822 R H Karandikar
7823 V G Karandikar.
7824 V M Karwandekar
7827 G R Karmalkar.
7832 B C Keskar.
7833 V R Khanapurkar.
7835 B G Khisti.
7840 G R Kondalkar.
7841 A K Kulkarni.
7843 B N Kulkarni.
7847 D V Kulkarni.
7848 D B Kulkarni.
7851 K B Kulkarni.
7859 V R Kulkarni.
7863 N D Lele.
7864 N T Ligade.
7865 N V Limaye.
7867 R B Lodhari.
7868 M R Lohate.
7869 R R Lohgaonkar.
7872 S Z Mali.
7873 S S Malkapurkar.
7875 D S Mandke.
7878 M B Marathe.
7879 Y K Marulker.
7880 B G Marwadi.
7882 D C Marwadi.
7884 P M Marwadi.
7885 R M Marwadi.
7886 S G Marwadi.
7888 D B Mhetre.
7890 M B Mokashi.
7891 S B Mokashi.
7894 V D Mote.
7895 V S Mule.
7896 C S Natu.
7897 S D Natu.
7902 D N Ozarkar.
7907 V A Panvalkar.
7909 M M Pardeshi.
7910 A B Paranjape.
7913 T K Pathak.
7914 B R Patil.
7915 B P Patil.
7919 P V Patil.
7920 S R Patil.
7921 S D Patil.
7922 T N Patil.
7923 P R Pattekar.
7924 G B Patwardhan.
7927 R R Phadnis.
7928 B M Phatak.
7929 R L Potdar.
7930 P D Pradhan.
7932 V P Rahalkar.
7936 B B Rangari.
7941 Y D Sahasrabudhe.
7942 R N Saindane.
7944 P R Samant.
7947 N M Sapre.
7948 G D Saranjame.
7949 R G Sardesai.
7954 B B Satpute.
7955 M S Shelar.
7956 N B Shimpi (also appeaing in Sk.)
7957 S B Shinde.
7959 S D Shirodkar.
7960 D R Shirwalkar.
7964 B V Sonar.
7966 V R Tanpure.
7967 C N Tapaswi.
7968 K D Taur.
7972 V N Thombare.
7976 G K Vaidya.
7977 M S Valsangkar.
7978 W T Valvekar.
7980 N B Vani,
(also appearing in Sk.)
7981 N K Vani.
7985 D R Wani.
7986 G V Wani.
7987 N K Wathare.

MAR P. CH., HIST MATH AND GEOG.
7992 P M Bapat.
7994 M G Bhide.
7995 V B Biniwale.
7998 N S Deodhar.
8001 N G Dhabhu.
8003 B G Dike.
8009 G R Joag.
8010 V K Jogleker.
8013 D G Karandikar.
8018 B D Kotwal.
8019 M B Kulkarni.
8024 S K Mahajani.
8026 N D Mantri.
8027 M H Marwadi.
8030 N B Mohite.
8031 G H Naik.
8032 G R Nalavade.
8033 D L Panavkar.
8034 B G Paricharak.
8035 R N Parkhi.
8040 P N Patil.
8041 P Y Patil.
8047 N R Potnis.
8049 N V Rashinkar.
8053 G G Shinde.
8055 S B Sonawane.
8057 L R Teli.

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8058 K V Agnihotri
8063 D A Asalekar.
8064 G S Badgujar (also appearing
8072 A S Bhavasar.
8073 G R Bhide.
8076 D P Borde.
8077 V D Chabukswar.
8084 V M Chowkidar, (also appearing in Sk.)
8086 K A Degaokar.
8087 V K Dehukar.
8088 G P Deobhankar.
8090 M S Deshmukh.
8092 P D Deshmukh.
8098 M R Deshpande.
8103 S S Deshpande.
8110 S G Futane.
8111 M R Gandhe.
8112 J G Gavande.
8115 L G Gholap.
8116 H S Gujar.
8117 M L Gujar.
8118 D M Gujrathi.
8119 K R Gujrathi.
8121 C M Hanbarhatty.
8123 H K Jaday.
8126 V R Javadekar.
8128 G B Joshi,
8136 D P Karekar.
8137 L S Karkhanis.
8139 D V Karnik.
8145 S A Korde.
8146 S S Krishnapakshi.
8148 B P Kulkarni.
8149 B R Kulkarni.
8150 D V Kulkarni.
8151 D S Kulkarni.
8153 G T Kulkarni.
8157 M K Kulkarni.
8170 R P Mahajan.
8171 V H Mali.
8174 J B Mane.
8175 J R Marwadi.
8178 R A Mohite.
8180 S G Muthe.
8181 D B Nachane.
8182 B B Panday.
8185 M G Pangarkar.
8186 V Y Paradkar.
8187 C D Paranjpe
8189 M N Patankar.
8191 M M Pathak.
8198 B B Patki.
8201 T K Pawar
8202 G V Phase.
8204 N M Pimpalkhare.
8208 B V Rangari.
8209 V K Ranjangaonkar.
8210 D A Ravetkar.
8211 V Y Rembhotkar.
8214 M B Shelke.
8215 V K Shende.
8216 B Z Shimpi.
8217 S T Shimpi.
8220 O T Sonar.
8221 R P Sonar.
8223 K M Sutavane.
8226 R V Tare.
(also appearing in Sk.)
8228 D V Tillu.
(also appearing in Sk.)
8230 B S Tote.
8231 B M Uzgare.
8232 D S Vaidya.
8237 V R Wadikar.
8239 V D Waikar.
8240 M A Wani.
8242 S R Zipre.

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8250 M D Bhonde.
8251 G B Borate.
8254 V S Deo.
8258 D M Gandhe.
8261 D R Golwekar.
8262 S A Hanchate.
8263 L G Hannurkar.
8264 K G Harchekar.
8265 P R Hartalkar.
8266 V B Joglekar.
8267 G G Joshi
8268 Y C Joshi.
8271 R S Kapdi.
8275 S D Marathe, (also appearing in Sk.)
8276 R A Mirza.
8279 S P Narke.
8282 G D Pangarkar.
8283 H S Patil.
8284 K O Patil.
8287 V K Patil.
8288 D C Pendse
8289 G K Phadake.
8290 M H Phadnis.
8291 P S Pophale.
8292 V D Purohit.
8293 V A Sarnobat.
8294 V K Sathaye.
8295 K D Shelar.
8298 S R Singi.
8299 G H Thakar.
8305 M H Shah.

Guj. P. Ch. Hist and Geog.
8306 V M Oza.

Kan., P. Hy., Hist., Mar. and Geog.
8308 S B Bilagi.
8310 G G Hirepatt.

Kan., P. Hy., Hist. and Geog.
8314 C G Katigihallimath,
8318 S H Natikar.

Kan., P. Ch., Hist and Math.
8321 S R Joshi.
8323 G T Puranik

Kan., P. Ch., Hist., Math and Geog
8324 B P Arjunawad.
8325 S N Ghongadi
8326 N C Joshi.

Kan., P. Ch. Hist. and Geog.
8328 K S Basutkar.
8333 M F Hosmat.
8336 P M Kamat.
8340 S C Kurle,
8343 V S Malimath.
8345 C V Patil.

Kan., P. Ch., Math, and Geog.
8347 G M Agadi.
8348 B L Bhanapur,
8350 R P Dixit,
8353 D H Kamalakar.
8354 N H Kulkarni.
8356 S P Polis,
8359 S S Tankasali.

Kan., B. Z., Math. and Geog.
8361 H K Mogal.

Ur., P. Ch. Hist., and Math.
8364 N S Nilekar.

Ur., P. Ch., Math and Geog.
8366 B Habib,

Ur., P. Ch., Hist., Math and Geog.

Hind., P. Ch., Hist. and Geog.
8369 S H Shah.
Matric, and S.L.E. (in part.)

Sk., Mar., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
8371 R M Sumant,

Sk., Mar., P. Ch., Hist and Geog.
8373 M K Kulkarni,
8374 A S Pagay.
8375 S A Jadhav
8376 Y K Vanjari.

Mar., P. Hy., Hist. and Math.
8379 P A Joshi,
8380 G G Ranade,
8381 N G Keskar,

Mar., P. Hy., Hist. and Geog.
8382 V V Deshpande

Mar., P. Ch., Hist. and Math.
8383 S K Abhyankar
8385 S K Aradhye.
8386 S V Bhalkikar.
8387 V R Bhoras,
8389 H R Bowa.
8390 D F Chavan,
8395 D A Deshmukh.
8397 V R Deshmukh.
8398 V K Deshpande.
8399 V C Deswandikar
8400 D B Dhale
8402 N V Gandhe,
8403 S G Godbolay.
8404 R G Gujar,
8406 G K Jadhav.
8407 S R Jathar.
8410 M H Joshi
8411 K A Kachare,
8412 R B Kadavekar,
8413 K R Kale.
8415 G D Kamatkar.
8416 K G Kanade,
8417 K P Kanitkar,
8418 L D Khisti.
8419 M R Koranne.
8424 V P Lokare.
8426 R V Murumkar,
8428 S U Narkhede.
8429 H N Nikam.
8430 D N Pathak.
8432 P Y Patil,
8433 R V Patil.
8435 S B Purandare,
8436 G R Rahalkar,
8437 G R Ranade,
8439 R Y Sonavane.
8440 R B Toradmal,
8441 V B Venigurkar.

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8442 L B Ambike
8443 D Z Badgujar.
8444 S T Badgujar,
8445 D A Barpande,
8446 M R Bengali.
8448 R T Bhangale
8451 K G Brahme,
8452 R G Brahme.
8455 A B Deshpande,
8456 D K Deshpande.
8457 R N Gaikwad
8459 M P Joshi,
8460 T M Joshi.
8461 R G Karhadkar.
8465 K P Kulkarni.
8466 K R Kulkarni,
8467 Y S Kulkarni.
8468 M B Lonkar.
8470 S L Marathe,
8471 U S Munshi,
8475 V G Padhye.
8477 B V Phatak
8481 B P Sathe.
8485 R R Tillu.
8486 V V Tulilapurkar,
8487 B M Umrani,
8488 K G Vaidya.
8489 J N Zankar.

Mar., P. Ch. Math and Geog.
8490 R G Bhawsar.
8494 V V Phatak.

Guj. P. Ch. Hist. and Geog.
8497 C J Patel,

Guj., P. Ch. Hist. and Georg
8498 K C Shah.

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8499 P G Bidari
8500 K L Rajput.

Kan. P. Ch., Math and Geog.
8501 R B Bhujang.
8502 G R Ranade,
8503 N K Sangam,

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8504 S I Pathan.

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8505 G A Shaikh.
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8507 N M Raval.

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8508 O B Bhatt.
8510 S M Dave.
8511 C C Desai.
8513 R S Gajjar.
8514 N K Jhaveri.
8515 S M Kamodia.
8516 M M Parikh
8517 B A Patel
8518 S P Patel.
8519 K C Shah.
8520 S D Shah.
8521 V L Shah.
8522 H M Swaminarayan.
8523 G C Trivedi.
8524 S D Trivedi.

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8525 S H Dave.
8526 J P Dhru.
8527 L M Pandya.
8528 M M Parikh.
8529 G G Patel.

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8530 S S Bhalja.
8531 M R Prajapati.
8532 R C Patel.
8533 J S Shah.

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8536 B A Patel.
8537 J A Pathak.
8538 R S Shelat.

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8539 M M Valand.

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8540 U M Vohra.

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8541 M A Bhavnagri.
8542 A S Mashhadi.

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8544 J B Mehta.

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8546 P S Shukla (also appearing in Sk.)
8547 D V Sovani.

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8548 Y R Chokshi.

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8553 B P Dave.
8554 J C Dave.
8555 N R Desai.
8562 R P Purohit.

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8564 S K Bhatt.
8565 V J Bhatt.
8566 S K Brahmbhatt.t
8569 M G Contractor,
8570 K V Dalal.
8572 K R Dave.
8573 K P Dave.
8574 M M Dave.
8578 R J Desai.
8579 R R Desai.
8582 R M Gandhi.
8583 L G Gor.
8587 S V Joshi.
8589 S C Kapadia.
8590 M B Kelshiker
8591 B M Khadia.
8592 N A Mahadevia.
8593 K J Makim,
8594 H K Makwana.
8597 I A Mehta.
8602 C V Mody.
8603 N M Mudia,
8604 J J Pandhya.
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8609 B C Parikh.
8610 K M Parikh.
8611 S C Parikh.
8612 V K Parikh.
8614 C C Patel.
8615 C M Patel.
8619 J K Patel.
8620 M B Patel.
8622 R J Patel.
8624 R C Pathak,
8627 A M Sanghani.
8628 A M Shah.
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8642 J B Shah.
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8652 P C Shah.
8654 R D Shah.
8658 R F Shah.
8660 S C Shah.
8661 S C Shah.
8664 Shantilal M Shah.
8665 S M Shah.
8666 U S Shah.
8667 Vadilal M Shah.
8668 Dwarkadas M Sheth.
8670 Ratilal V Shukla.
8672 Romesh A. Thakor.
8673 Balkrisn B Tripathi.
8674 P G Trivedi.
8677 S M Vakil.

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8679 P T Barot.
8680 B R Bhatt.
8682 M W Bhonde.
8683 S K Chudasama.
8684 B K Dave.
8686 K J Desai.
8687 M P Desai.
8688 V M Desai.
8690 S K Gadani.
8691 K M Joshi.
8692 M C Maniar.
8693 C M Mehta.
8694 K H Mehta.
8695 R V Mehta.
8697 K M Parikh.
8699 B J Patel.
8702 K C Patel.
8703 K D Patel.
8704 K G Patel.
8705 M D Patel.
8708 N O Patel.
8709 R R Premapury.
8710 J M Sanghvi.
8711 B M Shah.
8712 C G Shah.
8714 H M Shah.
8715 H M Shah.
8720 R M Shah.
8721 V D Shah.
8722 S C Sheth.
8723 J N Shukla.
8725 G B Soni.
8726 S C Tripathi.
8727 B V Trivedi.
8728 B N Vora.
8729 N A Vyas.

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8730 S G Acharya.
8732 A C Amin.
8733 J B Amin.
8734 C J Barot.
8738 H H Bhatt.
8739 K H Bhatt.
8741 P C Bhatt.
8743 D L Chitara.
8744 *K R Christie.*
8748 M T Dave.
8750 S N Dave.
8751 D C Desai.
8752 K M Desti.
8754 R J Desai.
8755 S L Desai.
8760 J M Dwivedi.
8761 M M Ghanchi.
8763 C J Inamdar.
8764 M S Jain.
8767 K A Joshi.
8768 M I Joshi.
8769 N C Joshi.
8770 R M Joshi.
8772 K P Kadia.
8774 U C Kantharia.
8775 K D Kora.
8776 P L Magiawala.
8777 R K Mahadevia.
8778 A M Maharaja.
8780 J R Mehta.
8781 R J Mehta.
8785 D D Naik.
8786 I T Nanavati.
8788 Y J Oza.
8791 B B Parikh.
8792 K M Parikh.
8796 J B Parmar.
8797 L K Parmar.
8798 A C Patel.
8799 A L Patel.
8803 C C Patel.
8812 T G Patel.
8817 C A Shah.
8823 H D Shah.
8824 J G Shah.
8826 K N Shah.
8827 K B Shah.
8828 K D Shah.
8829 M H Shah.
8830 M M Shah.
8832 N C Shah.
8836 R B Shah.
8837 R S Shah.
8838 S C Shah.
8839 S K Shah.
8840 V M Shah.
8842 C H Shukla
8844 M B Thaker.
8846 D D Thakore.
8852 N M Trivedi.
8853 M J Upadhyay.
8854 C Y Vaidya.
8855 D Y Vaidya.
8856 P D Vakharia.
8857 C A Vora.
8858 N D Vyas.
8860 R K Vyas.

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8861 R T Adhvaryu.
8863 B A Bhatt.
8864 D R Bhatt.
8865 H J Bhavsar.
8866 C U Dave.
8867 H A Dave.
8868 I P Dave.
8869 M P Dave,
8871 N B Desai.
8873 R C Desai,
8874 R C Desai
8875 R V Dholakia
8876 M S Gami
8877 G R Gohil.
8881 T N Mandod.
8883 M N Mistri
8885 S H Panchal
8889 S M Pandya
8891 B I Patel
8893 K M Patel
8896 N M Patel
8897 N K Patel
8899 A C Shah
8901 C P Shah.
8903 K P Shah
8906 R C Shah.
8909 S G Shah
8910 V H Shah
8912 S G Trivedi,
8914 F S Valand.
8916 S J Vyas.

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8917 P G Sovani.

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8918 I N Raval.

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8919 J G Rawal
8920 *V N Trivedi,*

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8921 S J Pathan

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8922 N K Valand

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8923 J B Kadri,

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8924 P M Christian.

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8926 H M Bhatt
8928 T P Bhatt.
8929 C V Daftari,
8930 N C Dalal.
8931 S C Dalal,
8932 K M Desai
8933 P T Desai
8934 R C Desai
8935 K D Dholabhai
8936 H M Diwanji,
8937 J N Gor.
8938 R S Javeri
8940 R S Mehta.
8941 V M Mehta.
8942 S M Modi,
8945 D C Patel.
8946 J M Patel,
8947 S M Patel.
8948 A R Shah
8949 C N Shah
8950 K J Shah
8951 P C Shah
8952 R J Shah
8953 S M Shah.
8954 S B Sutaria.
8955 M B Talati.
8958 G S Trivedi,
8959 S L Trivedi.

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8960 M H Barot
8961 S H Dalal
8962 H V Dholakia
8963 C M Mehta
8964 C M Patel
8965 C M Patel.
8966 S H Shah,
8967 A H Thaker.

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8968 B M Chauhan,
8969 V M Dalal
8970 C B Dave.
8972 M H Dholabhaiwala.
8973 D D Joshi.
8974 R H Kadakia
8975 P G Mehta.
8976 P B Mehta.
8977 S A Nanavati.
8978 K A Parikh.
8980 C T Saraiya
8981 N A Shah.
8982 S V Shah.
8983 C M Upadhyaya.

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8985 S M Desai.
8986 B M Patel.
8987 G C Patel.
8988 N C Patel.
8989 V A Patel.
8990 M J Sant.
8991 K C Shah.
8992 V N Shah.
8993 M H Sheth.
8994 K N Thakar.

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8995 C G Bhate.
8996 N D Ekbote,
8997 M R Joshi.
8998 D A Kulkarni.
8999 S B Kulkarni.
9000 H K Mokashi.

SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9001 R V Pathak.

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9003 S A Dikshit.
9004 M M Ghoda.
9005 A L Jani.
9006 C K Joshi.
9007 K C Modi.
9008 T T Pandya.
9009 C S Patel.
9010 C A Patel.
9011 R K Shah
9012 R I Syedh.
9013 M M Talati.
9014 H S Thaker.
9015 N S Trivedi.

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9016 D H Pandya.
9017 K K Shah.

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9018 B O Parikh.

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9019 D M Joshi.
9021 C A Patel.
9022 D D Patel.
9023 M V Patel.
9024 R L Patel.
9025 C M Shah.
9026 C K Shah.
9027 H C Shah.
9028 S Talati.

PR. GUJ., P. CH., HIST. & MATH.
9030 A K Pathan.

PR., GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9031 Y A Munshi.
9032 I J Sheth
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9034 I T Shaikh.

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9036 A-R I Ali.

MAR., P. HY., HIST. & MATH.
9037 B S Hingola.
9039 V V Kokje.

MAR., P. HY., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9040 S D Salunke.

MAR., P. CH., HIST. & MATH.
9043 B V Bedarkar.
9044 S V Bedarkar.
9046 V S Dakhani.
9048 N B Joshi.
9049 V S Kavishwar.
9050 S M Kawathalkar.
9055 D H Pokarne.
9057 U K Thakur.
9058 B M Vaidya.

MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9059 V K Deshpande.
9061 A D Patil,
9064 L K Yardi.

MAR., P. CH., HIST. & GEOG.
9065 S K Agate.
9067 S B Deshpande.
9070 P S Purkar.
9071 A L Tipnis.

MAR., P. CH., MATH. & GEOG.
9072 T K Bapat.
9073 K Y Marathe.
9075 B K Ranade.

GUJ., D. SC., HIST. MATH. AND GEOG.
9079 *K K Naik.*

GUJ., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
9080 R T Dave.
9082 B M Jani.
9085 K J Parikh.
9086 O K Shah.

GUJ., P. HY., HIST MATH. AND GEOG.
9090 P G Pandya.
9091 K P Parikh.
9092 J L Patel.
9093 U G Patel.
9094 R J Shah.
9095 S N Shah.

GUJ., P. HY., HIST. AND GEOG.
9097 K H Barot.
9099 J N Brahmbhatta.
9101 I H Mehta.
9102 R A Mehta.
9103 H L Mody.
9108 R P Patel.
9109 J L Rathore
9111 U H Shah
9112 M F Trivedi.

GUJ. P. PY., MATH. AND GEOG.
9113 I M Rakod.

GUJ. P. CH. HIST. AND MATH.
9114 P C Amin.
9115 G D Bhatt.
9116 K G Bhatt.

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9119 D T Bhootwala.
9120 M A Brahmbhatt.
9121 V J Chokshi.
9123 D N Dastur.
9124 B J Dave.
9126 M M Desai.
9127 R M Desai.
9128 J A Doctor.
9129 M A Gandhi.
9131 S N Godbole.
9132 S I Gor.
9133 S I Gosai.
9135 S A Jani.
9137 M S Joshi.
9138 N V Joshi.
9139 S S Joshi.
9140 M N Kapadia.
9141 C M Mehta.
9142 J C Mehta.
9143 M P Naik.
9144 M G Oza.
9146 C D Pandya.
9147 J A Pandya.
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9154 A P Patel.
9156 B S Patel.
9157 C B Patel.
9158 C D Patel.
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9163 D P Patel.
9164 D K Patel.
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9171 M D Patel.
9172 M G Patel.
9173 M K Patel.
9175 N M Patel.
9176 N K Patel.
9177 P J Patel.
9179 P B Patel.
9180 R Z Patel.
9182 R M Patel.
9183 R C Patel.
9184 R S Patel.
9185 S M Patel.
9186 T I Patel.
9187 U P Rathod
9188 A D Shah.
9189 C C Shah.
9190 I D Shah,
9191 J H Shah
9192 K V Shah.
9193 M H Shah
9194 M M Shah
9195 M D Shah
9196 N C Shah
9198 P T Shah
9199 P M Shah
9201 R P Shah
9202 P C Thaker,
9203 V M Thakkar,
9205 T B Thakore
9208 M I Trivedi
9209 C D Vashi.
9210 B P Vin
8211 R M Vyas,

GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH AND GEORG.

9212 D F Amin.
8213 H V Baxi.
9215 R K Bhatt
9216 R M Bhatt
8217 U V Bhatt
9219 C G Dixit
8220 C S Hindia
9221 A B Inamdar
9222 G. D Joshi.
9223 M V Joshi
9224 K D Maniar
9225 B S Mistry,
9227 P G Naik
9228 G B Pandya.
9230 D J Parmar.
9232 A B Patel
9234 C R Patel.
9235 D M Patel
9236 H B Patel
9238 P P Patel
9239 R M Patel
9240 T H Patel
9243 K. R Sawant.
9244 K M Shah.
9245 K S Shah,
9246 K M Shah,
9247 M H Shah
9249 A M Sheth.
9251 P B Trivedi,

GUJ., P. CH., HIST., AND GEOG.

9252 P V Amin,
9253 D S Barot
9255 N N Bhagat
9258 P P Dave
9264 R J Desai
9266 S N Gandhi
9269 B S Mehta
9271 K B Nanavati
9273 C H Parikh
9274 A B Parmar,
9277 B D Patel,
9278 B G Patel.
9280 B K Patel.
9281 C F Patel.
9283 D V Patel
9288 M M Patel
9289 N R Patel
9290 S S Patel
9292 B B Shah,
9293 C K Shah.
9294 C M Shah
9295 H S Shah,
9296 N L Shah.
9298 P P Thakkar
9299 G C Thoria
9300 A A Trivedi.
9303 N L Vaidya.

GUJ., P. CH., MATH, AND GEOG.

9306 N C Banker
9307 P C Daru
9308 S M Dave,
9309 A T Desai
9311 P C Desai
9312 C T Gandhi
9316 G R Mehta
9317 N M Mistry
9318 B J Patel
9319 C P Patel
9320 C M Patel

9321 D C Patel
9322 M P Patel
9323 M S Patel.
9324 N D Patel
3925 N S Patel
9326 S Z Patel
9329 T R Patel.
9330 V N Patel
9331 D M Purohit
9332 C M Saraiya
9333 L B Shah,
9334 R G Shah
3335 R D Sheth
9337 T K Soni
9338 C S Talati
9339 K K Tevar

SIND., P. CH., HIST AND MATH.

9342 C K Bakhru

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SK., MAR., P. CH., MATH AND GEOG.

9343 P N Chowbal
SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9344 R B Munshi
SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH AND GEORG.
9345 K L Shah.
SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIS. AND GEOG.
9346 K C Vin,
PR., GUJ., P. CH., HIS. AND MATH.
9347 H C Majmundar
PR., GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH AND GEORG.
9348 A A R Kharadi
MAR., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
9349 B K Deshpanday.
9350 B M Kolaskar,
MAR., P. HY., MATH AND GEOG.
9351 R B Buva,
9352 V S Vasaikar.
MAR., P. CH., HIST, AND MATH.
9353 R T Deshpande.
9354 H S Dhobale.
9356 G N Purandare.
MAR., P. HIST., MATH AND GEOG.
9357 Y M Rangnekar.
9358 K G Thakoor
MAR., P. CH., HIST., AND GEOG.
9359 B A Bangali,
9361 A N Jahagirdar.
9362 V B Mulherkar.
9363 L S Oturkar.
9364 G S Pradhan,
9365 G R Shinde.
9367 P V Sonar.
GUJ., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
9369 M I Patel.
GUJ., P. MLY., MATH. AND GEOG.
9370 S M Desai.
GUJ., P. HY., HIST AND GEOG.
9371 S M Parikh,
9372 R M Patel.
GUJ., P. CH HIST AND MATH.
9373 C C Amin.
9374 B M Chauhan.
9375 M R Desai
9376 V M Desai,
9377 P V Joshi.
9378 C D Pagi,
9379 N T Pandya
9380 S H Parikh
9381 A L Patel.
9382 C S Patel.
9384 R K Patel
9385 S B Patel
9386 V S Patel
9387 C B Shah
9388 H P Shah.
9389 K K Shah
9391 B M Talati
9392 R J Thaker.
9393 K S Trivedi.
9394 N D Trivedi.
9395 S S Trivedi,
9396 R M Vala
9397 L R Vyas.

GUJ. P. CH., HIST., MATH AND GEOG.

9398 K S Patel,

GUJ., P. CH., HIST., AND GEOG.

9399 M L Bhatt
9401 B D Desai,
9402 J P Gandhi.
9403 N D Master.
9405 B V Patel
9406 B P Patel.
9407 C P Patel,
9408 C B Patel.
9409 J D Patel
9410 M D Patel.
9411 P C Patel.
9412 S D Patel.
9413 M P Rana.
9414 K D Shah.
9415 C M Trivedi.
9416 D S Trivedi.
9417 N H Vyas.

GUJ. P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.

9418 R V Dalal.
9419 T M Desai.
9420 K R Parikh.
9421 B R Patel.
9422 C D Patel.
9423 K M Patel.
9424 R M Shah.
9425 R G Vyas.
UR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9426 I K Sayed.
HIND., P. CH., MATH. AND
9427 M Parasmal.

MATRIC. AND S. L. E.

SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.

9428 U K Dholakia.
GUJ., P. HY., HIST. AND GEOG.
9430 V D Abhyankar
9431 H J Mehta
9432 P K Mody
9433 A B Shukla.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9434 M K Gohil.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG
9437 P M Buch.

9438 B P Chhya.
9443 J G Joshi.
9444 M J Raval.
9448 H B Vohra.
9449 R P Vyas.

MATRICULATION (IN PART)

GUJ. AND P. CH.

9452 T H Jhala.

MATRIC. AND S. L. E. (IN PART)

SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.

9453 H J Pandya.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9454 C C Anjari.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9456 H B Antala.
9457 C M Dave.
9458 M N Mehta.

MATRIC. AND S. L. E.

SK., MAR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.

9459 R P Khunte.
SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9460 J M Dave.
9463 M T Modi.
9464 C C Shah.
9465 G K Shukla.
SK., GUJ., P. CH., HIST., GEOG. AND MATH.
9466 C K Desai.
9467 R N Rathod.
9468 C B Shah.
SK., GUJ., P. CH. MATH. AND GEOG.
9469 B B Bhatt.
9470 C D Bhatt.
PR., GUJ. P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9471 I I Patel.
9472 S K Patel.
9473 A B Pathan.
PR. UR., P. CH. HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9474 M A R Shaikh.
9475 O K Sayed.
9476 A I Vesamia.
PR., UR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9477 H R Saiyed.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9478 D R Wagh.
9479 P D Vani.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9480 S H Bhill,
GUJ., P. HY., HIST AND MATH.
9482 A A Christian.
GUJ., P. HY., HIST. AND GEOG.
9485 B L Umarvadia.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9486 J G Adhvaryu.
9487 C N Bandaria.
9488 S K Barot.
9490 B M Bhatt.
9491 N D Bhatt.
9492 J K Chattpat.
9493 B R Desai.
9494 C D Desai.
9495 G B Desai.
9497 H G Desai.
9499 N V Desai.
9500 P D Desai.
9501 R G Desai.
9502 T C Desai.
9504 P B Hora.
9506 H A Jogi.
9507 R Y Kane.
9508 K C Kapadia.
9509 R M Kayastha.
9510 M G Kinariwala.
9511 B K Lekhadia.
9512 G M Marfatia.
9513 M K Mehta.
9514 S C Mehta.
9515 K C Mullajiwala.
9517 C V Naik.
9518 M K Naik.
9519 P P Naik.
9520 V G Pancholi.
9521 P A Pandit.
9522 N S Pandya.
9523 C L Patel.
9524 C D Patel.
9526 I L Patel.
9527 K G Patel.
9528 K L Patel.
9529 M M Patel.
9530 M R Patel.
9531 N H Patel.
9532 P T Patel.
9533 S B Pathekji.
9535 T F Rangatia.
9536 I J Ruwala.
9537 C R Shah.
9538 H Z Shah.
9539 J M Shah.
9540 K N Shah.
9541 N M Shah.
9542 R G Shah.
9543 S M Shah.
9544 H P Shastri.
9545 I R Soni.
9546 B C Tailor.
9547 R N Thakore.
9548 C M Vakilna.
9549 N K Vashi.

GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.

9552 H C Desai.
9553 M B Desai.
9554 N B Desai.
9555 B D Khadepaw.
9557 C C Kinariwalla.
9559 M B Patel.
9560 R V Patel.
9561 J A Pistolvala.
9562 D P Shah.
9563 P C Vaidya.

GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.

9565 D M Desai.
9566 G R Desai.
9568 M M Desai.
9569 R K Desai.
9570 T V Desai.
9573 A R Naik.
9574 I A D Patel.
9576 N L Saraiya.
9577 G F Shaikh.
9578 B M Talati.
9579 S G Talati.
9582 U A Vyas.
GUJ. P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9583 R P Bhat.
9584 A N Desai.
9585 G D Desai
9586 J M Desai
9587 G B Devare.
9588 S C Kinariwala.
9589 V D Patel.
9590 C C Paymaster.
UR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9592 H A Khan.

MATRIC AND S. L. E. (IN PART)

PR. GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.

9593 A R Sayed.
PR. UR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9595 A K A R Munshi.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9597 H B Atodaria.
9598 B B Desai.
9599 D V Desai.
9600 M D Desai.
9601 B B Dixit.
9603 A A Kapadia.
9604 B V Mehta.
9605 J C Mody.
9606 B B Naik.
9607 D D Naik.
9608 M A Panchal.
9609 K G Pandya.
9610 D M Parikh.
9611 D H Patel.
9612 N K Patel.
9613 R C Shah.
9614 R H Shah.
9615 S T Shah.
9616 C B Shroff.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. MATH. AND GEOG.
9617 N H Acharya.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9618 M M Bhatt.
9620 I R Chhatrapati.
9621 A K Desai.
9622 S K Desai.
9624 G V Mohile.
9625 M S Parmar.
9627 R H Purohit.
GUJ., P. CH., MATH AND GEOG.
9628 C D Barot.
9629 J P Bhavsar.
9630 H N Choksi.
9631 D D Desai.
9633 C V Patel.
9634 D P Shukla.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. MATH. AND B. K.
9635 N U Chapatvala.
GUJ., P. HY., MATH. AND GEOG.
9637 S M Shah.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9638 H K Shah.
9639 K D Shah.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9641 H H Mehta.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9642 G N Bhatt.
9643 M H Dave.
GUJ., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9647 R K Mehta.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND
9650 P G Desai.
GUJ., P. CH., HIST AND GEOG.
9651 B M Vora.

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MATRIC. AND S. L. E.

TK., MAR., P. CH., MATH., AND GEOG.

9654 S M Nagarshekar.
SK., KAN., B. Z., MATH AND GEOG.
9655 D V Kamat.
KAN., P. HY., HIST., AND MATH.
9656 N G Bisalhalli.
KAN., P. HY., MATH. AND GEOG.
9672 S I Hedge.
9675 V B Walvekar. t t
SK., KAN. P. CH., HIST., AND MATH.
9676 P V Bangol.
9678 R G Hejib.
9679 J Y Hospet.
9680 P K Kadlabal.
9681 S S Mathad.
9682 K D Puthankar.
9683 R D Sugoor.
SK., KAN., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9684 H R Nayak.
SK., KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9985 B N Alur.
9686 G G Ichangi.
9687 M B Kelsang.
9689 S S Kulkarni.
9690 C L Lambi.
9691 B R Purohit.
9692 S B Purohit.
SK., KAN., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9694 R K Deshpande.
9695 S R Deshpande.
9696 D M Hangaraki.
9697 R C Kalburgi.
9698 R T Padti.
9699 R K Patil.
9700 V N Sanganhal.

PR., KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.

9701 M B Lingaanhalli.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9704 V T Bhave.
9705 B B Borkar.
9708 K T Khedkar.
9709 N B Kulkarni.
9711 N S Sali.
9712 S N Tarke.

MAR., P. CH. MATH. AND GEOG.

9713 D S Anagolkar.
9714 R B Bagalkot.
9715 V S Bhadri.
9716 L N Chavan.
9718 V M Deshpande.
9719 V B Dhanshetti.
9720 M P Rege.
MAR., P. CH., HIST AND GEOG.
9722 V R Desai.
9725 N R Joshi.
9726 S D K (Kulkarni).
9727 R N Kathare.
MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9728 B R Kulkarni.
9729 J B Kulkarni.
9730 I M Longote.
9732G N Tinwalla.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9733 V C Abbigeri.
9736 L S Channahalli.
9738 H M Chavadi.
9741 *P M Elizabeth.*
9744 G H Hiremath.
9747 B H Hullatti.
9748 B S Hunasimar.
9749 M G Hundekar
9751 S V Jakati
9752 D H Joshi
9758 B H Karan
9756 D D Kulkarni
9757 G T Kulkarni
9758 G B Kulkarni
9761 B B Kunthe

9862 G S Lakhmshwar.
9763 S F Mahantshett.
9764 A B Managoli.
9766 L G Mujumdar.
9769 N G Nadgir.
9771 T P Naik.
9772 P A Netravali.
(also appearing in Bk.)
9773 B K Nirodi
9774 S R Padsalgi
9779 B R Purohit.
9782 M N Sankangowdar.
9785 B G Shiriyannaver.
9786 H P Sirsikar.
9787 N J Tibile,
9788 R V Warty.
9789 K T Wasan.

KAN., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.

9790 C G Amanna.
9792 D A Bhole.
9794 S S Hiremath
9796 B B Huchenavar.
9797 G S Hukkeri.
9802 M Dhananjayarao.
9803 M N Mulla.
9807 R C Patil.
9808 B R Potdar.

KAN., P. CH., HIST. & GEOG.

9814 P T Angadi.
9816 V T Arali.
9817 R S Arjunagi.
9818 S C Ayaradi
9819 K S Bahadri.
9821 V H Bendigeri.
9823 S G Bhavikatte.
9827 B S Chanavirgowdar.
9829 V K Chimmalagi.
9831 A V Desai.
9834 R G Doddihal.
9835 S R Gadagker.
9837 B R Hangaragi.
9839 C K Hatti.
9840 H S Havalad.
9843 H R Huddar.
9845 C V Ingle.
9847 M R Jentli.
9851 V K Kalghatgi.
9853 P K Katti.
9854 B R Kenchangowdar.
9858 B K Kongi.
9860 C I Korchar.
9863 M S Kotigi.
9865 C H Kulkarni.
9866 H G Kulkarni.
9867 K A Kulkarni
9868 N R Kulkarni.
9869 N T Kulkarni.
9871 V H Kulkarni.
9872 K H Kurbet.
9874 V T Magadi
9875 B R Mangalvedhe.
9879 K B Mudli
9883 N S Navalgund.
9884 K T Navalur.
9885 B T Nayak.
9891 S P Puranik.
9892 R K Purohit.
9893 A A Raghuvir.
9895 I M Sanakal.
9898 S C Savasi.
9903 C Tigali.
9905 M I Uppin.
9906 S M Wali.
9907 K S Wodeyar.
9908 M C Yavagal.
KAN., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9913 B G Bashetti.
9914 S K Buddapur.
9915 B R Bukkitgar.
9916 V T Desai.
9917 V B Desai.
9923 L A Hosalli.
9924 *M P Kalbandi.*
9925 B S Katagari.
9995 S K Katti.
9929 G U Kubsad.
9931 B V Mansur.
9932 C N Manur.
9934 B G Nadgir
9935 B D Nadkarni.
9936 S S Nagarakatte.
9937 M A Naik.
9939 M H Nargund.
9940 V N Prabhu.
9941 Y S Parbekar.
9943 G G Patil.
9945 S V Patil.
9946 I B Pattar.
9948 B B Rajapurohita.
9951 V S Shetti.
9954 S N Vaidya.

GUJ., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.

9955 M G Patel.

PROT., P. CH., MAT. AND Geog.

9956 F. Coutinho.
9957 J B Noronha.

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SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.

9958 B A Nivargi
SK., KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND GEO.
9959 H R Bammigatti,
PR., UR., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG.
9961 S S I Peerzade.
MAR., P. CH. HIST. AND MATH
9963 M D Dabholkar.
9964 K Y Patwardhan.
MAR., P. CH., HIST., MATH. AND GEOG.
9965 S P Rao.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
9966 H B Bannur.
KAN., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
9969 G C Mathad.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
9972 W N Bhandiwad.
9973 B A Fernandiz.
9974 M B Ganiger.
9975 S S Hiremath.
9976 C S Joshi.
9977 F B Kulkarni.
9978 M. *alias* M G Kulkarni.
9979 B T Mahuli.

KAN., P. CH., HIST. MATH. AND GEOG.

9983 P S Acharya.
9989 Y V Vajandar.
KAN., P. CH. HIST. AND GEOG.
9990 S R Angadi.
9992 G N Bellikalamdani.
9993 G B Bhojannawar
9995 B S Deshpande.
9996 R L Gade.
9997 S B Handigud
9999 S V Hiremath
10000 B S Honkan.
10002 G S Hurli.
10003 B H Kadkol
10004 M S Katti
10005 P N Loti
10006 K T Mangali.
10007 M B Mathapathy
10008 L G Moktalik.

10010 S C Patil,
10011 S C Patil.
KAN., P. CH., MATH AND GEOG.
10013 R A Kotur.
10014 S F Kulkarni.
10015 M V Patil.
10016 S K Patil.
PORT. P. CH. HST. AND GEOG.
10017 J M D'Souza.

MATRIC AND S.L.E.

Sk., Mar. P. Ch. Hist, and Math.

10018 G G Bhagwat
10019 K K Joshi
10021 J A Kulkarni.
SK., MAR. P. CH., MATH AND GEOGRAPHY.
10024 S G Kulkarni.
MAR., P. HY. HIST & MATH.
10035 B M Kulkarni.
10037 D J Mhaiskar.
MAR. P. HY, HIST. AND GEOG.
10041 A R Chougule.
10045 P H Haladkar.
10050 G S Kulkarni.
10052 A G Potnis.
10053 *Vatsala A Satralkar.*
MAR. P.HY., MATH. AND GEOG.
10058 G L Lad.
10060 V V Punekar.
MAR., P. CH. HIST AND MATH.
10064 D S Bhosale.
10065 M R Bobade
10066 J R Chavan.
10067 A B Gavade
10068 D D Ghodke.
10070 V A Kavthekar.
10071 G V Kulkarni.
10073 G J Olker.
10074 D R Parasnavis.
10075 V R Phadake.
MAR. P CH., HIST MATH. AND GEOGRAPHY.
10077 R D Bahulekar.
10078 R R Khot.
10079 B Y Powar

MAR., P.CH., HIST. AND GEOG.

10082 J T Angne.
10083 S N Bhagwat
10084 D N Chagule
10085 D P Chavan.
10086 A R Dafle.
10088 R B Divan.
10090 M B Gaikwad.
10092 Y A Ghatge.
10097 G G Kulkarni.
10098 S M Kulkarni.
10101 N R Mane.
10102 P S Mane.
10106 R M Nalavade.
10107 L A Pandit.
10110 A V Patil.
10111 V Y Patil.
10112 A G Patki.
10113 G G Redkar.
10114 V V Sardesai.
10115 P A Sarnaik.
10116 B J Savant.
10117 N M Savant.
10118 M N Shah.
10119 S V Shidhore.
10121 K V Suryavanshi.

MAR., P CH., MATE. AND GEOG.

10123 V S Abhyankar.
10125 D Y Malanker.
10126 T R Mane.
10127 I R Rajadnya.
KAN., P. HY., HIST. AND MATH.
10131 S R Kantli.
KAN., P. HY., HIS. AND GEOG.
10133 P S Dixit,
10135 G S Kori.
10136 V V Kulkarni.
KAN., B.Z., HIST. MATH. AND GEOG.
10138 S V Mathad.
KAN., B. Z., HIST. AND GEOG.
10139 P L Chougula.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND MATH.
10140 G S Biradar
10141 B J Deshpande.
10143 G A Kulkarni.
10145 S S Malwad
10146 N R Sayad.
10148 S M Vastrad.
10149 C D Yelgouda.

KAN., P. CH., MATH AND GEOG.

10151 S G Angadi.
10153 S D Karoli.
10154 S M Marigoudar.
KAN. P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
10157 S M Bhandargali.
10158 S G Hiremath.
10159 S V Ijeri
10163 S Y Nadgowda.
10164 B F Pattanashetti.
10165 B Y Rayanagoudar
KAN., P. CH. MATH. AND GEOG.
10169 M B Angadi.
10170 S T Banasode.
10171 M A Chintamani.
10172 G M Deshpande.
10173 R S Golasangi.
10175 A H Kusanale.
10176 D B Kusanale.
10177 B N Patil.
10178 H B Satwik.

UR., P. HY., HIST AND MATH.

10179 N M Balsing.

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SK., MAR., PH. HIST AND MATH.

10181 G N Babanagare.
(also appearing in Bk.)
10182 U V Joshi.
SK., KAN. P.CH., MATH AND GEOG.
10183 G M Patil.
MAR., P.HY., HIST AND MATH.
10184 K I Ghatage
10185 V V Kulkarni.
10187 R L Subhedar.
MAR., P. HY., HIST AND GEOG.
10188 D A Rawal.
MAR., P. HY., MATH. AND GEOG.
10189 V S Phadnis.
(also appearing in Bk.)
MAR., P. CH., HIST AND MATH.
10191 S H Datar.
10193 D B Salunkhe.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
10195 D B Bhute.
10196 D K Diwan
10197 V P Jadhav
10198 D P Kelkar
10200 K A Kutre.
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10203 A B Kapse.
10204 R K Kittur.
KAN., P. CH. HIST AND MATH.

10206 R G Kulkarni.
KAN. P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG. GEOG.
10207 J S Gunde.
10208 A K Mutalik.
KAN., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
10209 D N Bhasme.
10210 R S Bulgauda.
10211 S C Bulgauda.
10212 A R Deshpande.
10213 C A Halasangi
10214 S R Joshi.
10215 B V Kannur.
10216 K G Kulkarni.
10218 S G Nandimath.
10219 I R Raichoor.
10220 G V Salimath.
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10221 R S Deshpande.
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10227 N V Athavale.
10229 M K Bokil.
10232 K K Datar.
10233 N G Deodhar.
10234 C R Deshpande.
10235 G B Dhere.
10236 B K Digade.
10237 N G Divan.
10238 D G Dugane.
10239 D V Gujar.
10240 K V Gujar.
10241 R V Gujar.
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10243 R N Khare.
10245 H R Kolte.
10246 V R Koshti.
10247 G R Kulkarni.
10249 N P Kulkarni.
10251 S G Kulkarni.
10252 S G Kulkarni.
10254 R G Kumbhojkar.
10255 B R Pathak.
10256 B A Salvankar.
10257 R R Sapre.
10260 A L Tikekar.
10261 B K Wagh.
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10298 R B Konnur.
10299 N R Sunkad.
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10301 T R Umbrani.
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10305 D V Pendharkar.
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10307 B T Patil.
KAN., P. CH., MATH. AND GEOG
10308 B M Mirji.

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10309 N G Datir.
10310 D N Kulkarni.
10311 P D Paranjpe.
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10312 M G Mahajan.
SK., MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
10313 K R Ozarkar.

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10314 Y S Shukla.
MAR., P. CH., HIST. AND GEOG.
10318 S D Bhat.
10319 T H Choudhari.
10320 T K Choudhari.
10321 K V Dalvi.
10322 M M Deshmukh.
10321 B V Deshpande.
10326 Y N Deshpande.
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10332 R G Joshi.
10333 G V Kale.
10334 G D Khandekar.
10335 D S Khare.
10336 D S Khatri.
10338 V K Kulkarni.
10340 U G Malpathak.
10342 L M Pathak.
10345 S B Patil.
10347 L B Pol.
10348 A R Prabhune.
10349 N W Risbood.
10350 P T Satalkar.
10352 M G Thatte.
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10357 U R Purandare.
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10359 S N Savant.
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10364 M H Chanderike.
10365 G D Gandhi
10370 S H Joshi
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10386 L V Vaidya.

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10544 H N Balchandani.
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10555 R W Bhatia.
10556 K M Bombayvala
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10613 P M Lalchandani.
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10617 P N Makhijani.
10619 C H Mamtani.
10621 B J Mansharamani.
10622 M M Mansharamani.
10623 G G Mariwalla.
10624 K J Massand.
10627 M S A Masumi.
10628 H M Matai.
10629 A A G M Memon.
10630 A J Memon.
10633 D N Motiramani.
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10636 J A Mulchandani.
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10644 L S Nebhanani.
10646 J V Pardasani.
10647 S L Peshwani.
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10652 C B Ramnani.
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10657 P K Satdev.
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10664 K S Tahilramani.
10665 B J Thakur.
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10667 K P Udesi.
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10672 V L Vaswani.
10674 P C Wadhwani.

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10675 M N Adnani.
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10678 K I Balani.
10679 S S Balwani.
10680 G K B Bhaga.
10681 K Z Bhambhani.
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10688 V M Gehani.
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10691 K A Jaisinghani.
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10695 T D Kewalramaney.
10696 G K Kewalramani.
10697 K A Khemani.
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10701 A G M Manghi.
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10707 B J Narsia.
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10711 K G Punwani.
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10714 M R M S Sidiki.
10715 N M M Syed.
10716 C B Tahilramani.
10717 K D Tanwarmalani.
10718 S A Tanwarmalani.
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10727 G J Ajwani.
10728 J C Bhagchandani.
10731 M G Dadwani.
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10735 G M Karamchandani.
10737 T D Lala.
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10741 M S Motiani.
10742 N V Motwani.
10744 D D Notani.
10747 G A Shaikh.
10748 M R Shivdasani.
10749 M D Sidhwani.
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10757 T K Aswani.
10759 T K Bajaj.
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10764 H G Butani.
10765 D T Chandiramani.
10766 D B Chhabria.
10768 T J Chotrani.
10769 H H Daswani.
10771 G D Dewani.
10772 C D Gaglani.
10773 K S Gharibdassani.
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10776 N H Gurnani.
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10778 K D Hingorani.

10779 W J Jagmalani.
10780 C W Jeswani.
10781 G M S K Jiand.
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10790 K M Makhija.
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10796 J P Purohit.
10797 T H Rajani.
10799 T D Sabhachandani.
10802 D K Talreja.
10803 M M Techchandani.
10804 J V Thakur.
10807 M D Valecha.
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10810 G K Wadhwa.
10812 G P Wadhwani.
10813 N K Wadhwani.
10814 R M Wadhwani.
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10818 D R Moondhra.
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10819 I S B S Bist.
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19821 A K M S Dogar.
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10822 D H Jani.
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10823 C O Browne.
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10824 H T Khemani.
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10825 M T Motwaney.
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10826 J J Bhojwani.
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10828 S S Ahuja.
10829 R M Asrani.
10831 G P Bhatia.
10833 R F Bhutto.
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10842 M M W M Kureshi.
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10847 V T Nihalchandani.
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10855 G A Achtani.
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10858 L G Tahiliani.
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10862 M S Hemrajani.
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10871 J G Annandani.
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10886 H M P Ghumro.
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10889 A K Kureshi.
10890 M U M Rustmani.
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10891 P V Khemchandani.
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10911 P K Gidwani.
10912 K G Vangani.
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10919 U P Sharma.
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10920 B M Lalla.
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10922 G L Advani.
10923 P T Advani.
10924 P L Ahuja.
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10927 K D Bakhru.
10928 G W Balchandani.
10929 M U M R Baloch.
10930 T K Baloach.
10932 P A Bhavnani.
10933 A S Bijlani.
10934 M K Chandiramani.
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10964 D K Raisingani.
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10966 N H Ramchandani.
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11023 S M U Munshey.
11024 K M F M Nawab.
11026 M I D M Rajpar.
11028 D S Sheikh.
11029 T B Sujansingani.
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11034 N H Advani.
11035 B T Balani.
11039 S P Bhavnani.
11040 R H Butani.
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11046 R G Khalsa.
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11053 A M Memon.
11055 T T Mirchandani.
11056 C B Nandvani.
11057 R C Nawani.
11061 G M G M Shaikh
11062 L H Shivdasani.
11063 T T Shivdasani.
11064 M S K Sumoo.
11066 D M Vaswani.
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11068 G A G A Kazi.
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11070 S B G R Shaikh.
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11072 *L T Bhavanani.*
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